START LEFTY GROVE'S OWN STORY IN SPORT PAGES TODAY

6 MO. SUSPENSION FOR BUCKLEY

Today

Two Horses in 200 Years
Poland Goes Ahead
The Jury Sang Hymns
Never Praise Moderately
— By Arthur Brisbane —

Two New York pedlars accused of cruelty to horses were warned by Magistrate Greenspan, speaking in Yiddish, the Jewish dialect:

"You know your Talmud teaches kindness to animals. Two hundred years from now you might return to earth as horses if you treat those animals mean."

The pedlars, deeply impressed, promised to be more humane. The judge was praised.

If these pedlars SHOULD come back as horses 200 years hence they would be lonesome, for in 2134 they would be the only two horses in New York. And, as great curiosities, they would be extremely valuable, only as horses they could not spend the money.

The reincarnation idea, excellent as a warning in this case, is something harmful. In Egypt superstitious mothers allow flies to destroy the eyes of their children because a grandfather or grandmother may reside in one of the flies. They do not dare disturb the insects that destroy the sight of thousands of babies.

Poland, with newly recovered national existence, leads in its birth increase, which is three times that of Germany, double the increase in Italy, four times the British increase, more than eight times the increase in France.

The figures will worry Mr. Hitler, with his Polish corridor problem, and please France with her Polish alliance, carefully financed. In France the births exceed the deaths only slightly, but, when you have the biggest fighting air fleet you don't depend on mere numbers.

If those new little Poles have the qualities of Kosciuszko, who made freedom shriek when he fell, or Poniatowski, who jumped with his horse into the river and to death to get at the enemy, Poland is to be congratulated.

Interesting murder case in Scranton, Pa. Alex Zielinski, who killed Diamond Glaros with a shot in the back, is pronounced guilty of second degree murder. The judge said it should have been first degree murder, with the death penalty, and criticized as "Bob Sisters" the jury that sang hymns before reaching their verdict, including "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."

The judge quoted Jehovah, in words addressed to Cain, "Thy brother's blood crieth from the ground," adding:

"The remark of Jehovah to the first murderer is still applicable to every murderer."

What about the lady who drove a nail into the brain of the enemy general and other killings, highly praised in the Bible?

The French say that to praise moderately is a great sign of mediocrity. In French, if you are interested, minus three acute accents, it goes thus: *C'est un grande signe de mediocrite, que de louer moderement.*

Growers of tobacco think it would be a horrible sign of mediocrity to praise otherwise than enthusiastically President Roosevelt's tobacco arrangements. J. B. Hutson, of the administration's tobacco production section, says growers of flue-cured tobacco will get this year $110,000,000, two and one-half times as much as in 1932, besides $21,000,000 in government bonuses for farmers in the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia and Florida, who agree to reduce production next year.

A jury convicts Mrs. May Henson of pouring gasoline over her former husband as he sat in his automobile, applying a lighted match and calmly watching him burn to death. You wonder at the fluctuations in punishment when you read that the woman in this dreadful case was sentenced, not to death or to life imprisonment, but to 24 years in prison.

Jealousy perhaps entered into the case, and if jurors and judge had read the Bible definition of

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Kreuger's Brother Jailed for Fraud

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 18—Torsten Kreuger, brother of the late Ivar Kreuger, self-slain Swedish financier and "Match King," was found guilty of fraud by the Supreme Court today.

He was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment at hard labor and ordered to pay $300,000 to the stockholders of one of his concerns.

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight; probably rain Tuesday night; moderate winds.

High tide 11:42 a. m.
Sun rises 7:05; sets 4:13.
Light all vehicles at 4:43.

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING NEWSPAPER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 30—No. 229 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

ATLAS STOCK CRASH PROBED HERE

Bailey's Life Hope Wanes

'Santa Claus Bandit' Held With Loot

SERGT. MASURET

CAPTAIN FLAHERTY

ROBERT J. ADLEY

"I held him up to get money for Christmas—to give my girl a present," wailed Robert J. Adley, as police took rings, watches, money and a gun from him today. He was caught as he and two companions fled the scene of the Pleasant Loan Co. in Washington st., South End. His confederates escaped. Adley is shown his loot by Capt. Flaherty as Sergt. Masuret looks on. (Boston American photo.)

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

FRANCE FLATLY BARS GERMAN REARMAMENT

Paris, Dec. 18 (AP)—The war chieftans of France, in a secret session attended by Gen. Maxime Weygand and former Premier Edouard Daladier, today decided they were flatly opposed to a rearmament of Germany.

BOSTON DRUGGISTS GET LIQUOR LICENSES TODAY

Boston druggists will begin to receive licenses for the sale of bottled liquor this afternoon if they pay the $300 fee set by the Boston Licensing Board, and provided that their applications have been approved by the State Board of Pharmacy. There are approximately 500 stores eligible in Boston.

CLEANERS' CODE TO BE FIXED TONIGHT

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—NRA'S decision on prices to be charged by cleaners and dyers under their code probably will be rendered this evening.

HURLEY CONFERS WITH ELY ON PRISON PROBE

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley conferred today with Gov. Ely at the State House concerning the investigation into affairs at the State prison, the State farm and the Norfolk prison colony.

GOLD BOOSTED 5 CTS. MORE

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—The government raised its gold price five cents today to $34.06 an ounce.

The figure represented new high and was the first increase since December 1, the old price having been repeated 14 successive times.

It also was the first increase since the United States went into the foreign gold market extensively, making foreign purchases estimated to exceed $35,000,000.

SHIP INJURIES KILL FISHER

Vineyard Haven, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Gloucester schooner, May IV, dragged into port toady with Pere Howlette, 35, of Boston, a member of her crew, dead of injuries suffered on the fishing banks.

Howlette was caught in the wire tow cables of the schooner, an otter trawler, yesterday, and was drawn into the winch. His right leg was crushed below the knee.

Howlette, who lived at 27 Reardon st., Roxbury, left a widow and two children.

Wallace Gave Knock-out Kick, Says McDonald

In a heavily guarded courtroom, a Boston policeman, beaten nearly to death last January, pointed an accusing finger at Stephen J. Wallace today at the State sought imprisonment for the man better known as Stevie Gustin, listed at the head of Boston's living public enemies.

On trial also is Francis P. Sullivan, Wallace's chauffeur. The charge is assault with intent to kill.

A jury was quickly chosen for the trial today, 12 men being selected from the first 20 called. The jurors were ordered locked up.

Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald took the stand and facing Wallace for the first time since that night of Jan. 15 identified him as the man who gave him a drugged drink and kicked him as he slumped, helpless, to the floor.

Still suffering from a brain lesion and wearing glasses and a special metal and cloth brace on his head, McDonald told a dramatic story of the attack in a South Boston Gustin gang hangout.

WALLACE'S WIFE IN TEARS

Behind Wallace sat his blonde wife, tears in her eyes; an aunt, and two brothers, Jimmy and Billy. A third brother, Frankie, was killed in a gang shooting in the North End two years ago this week. The officer's story held spectators' close interest.

He accused five of the gang of the attack on him. Of these Thomas "Red" Curran is dead, the victim of a "ride and quarry burial," after his testimony against two others of the gang.

TWO OTHERS IN PRISON

Two others were named in his story. Thomas "Fagot" Dineen

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

'TO BED' ORDER FOR WOODIN

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 18 (AP)—William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, was under physicians' orders to remain quiet here today because of a recurrence of a throat ailment.

He was ordered to bed Sunday, though members of his family said there was no cause for alarm.

Japs Don Cutaways for Royal Stork

Tokyo, Dec. 18 (AP)—On an order to be suitably attired for an occasion of great national rejoicing, all higher officials of the Japanese imperial household today began wearing cutaway coats and striped trousers.

They will continue thus formally clad daily until the gokeji, "or the honorably auspicious event"—the birth of an infant to the Emperor and Empress, expected between Christmas and New Year's.

Baby Burns to Death in Crib

Lyndonville, Vt., Dec. 18 (AP)—Elmer, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geer of Lyndonville, was burned to death in his crib last night, after a spark from a wood stove ignited the bedding.

WIFE IS NEAR COLLAPSE AT STAR'S SIDE

Sees Him Dying; Third Operation Looms as Last Resort

Irvin "Ace" Bailey, bright star of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was dying on a cot in City Hospital today.

Broken in spirit, and in body, too, his wife, Mrs. Gladys Bailey, was crumpled up in a chair at his bedside, waiting in vain for a word—or at least a glimpse of recognition—from the hockey player. Friends were caring for her three-year-old baby girl.

The hospital phone exchange was swamped with hundreds of calls from hockey fans, concerned now for Bailey's life, but who, Tuesday night, howled out of the Garden galleries for Bailey and Shore and Horner and the other Bruins and Leafs to "get in there and fight."

But telephone calls and flowers were of no avail today. Doctors refused to say a word about Bailey's chances—they are so slight. He may have to undergo a third operation, and even if he managed in some superhuman manner to survive that, he would never again play hockey or even walk the streets without a guide and guardian. The strain of all the brain surgery, it was indicated, will be too much for his mind.

Nearly six days after the crash with Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins at Boston Garden, Bailey tossed restlessly on his bed at City Hospital, while his condition grew hourly more critical.

When Bailey failed to react favorably to the second operation, Dr. Donald Munro, City Hospital brain expert, threw up his hands and announced he could do no more.

He revealed that Bailey had been within the shadow of death constantly since his injury, and that an intraventricular hemorrhage found in the second operation, caused the surgeons to virtually abandon hope.

He also revealed that usually a

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

NEPONSET SPAN IS JAMMED

Caught in a strong wind and tide, the three-masted schooner Minas Prince, and the Boston tug Eileen Ross jammed together in the entrance of the New Haven railroad draw at Neponset and completely tied up all railway travel shortly after noon today.

The freak accident occurred as the Eileen Ross was attempting to pull the schooner out to mid-river from the Tileston & Hollingsworth Scotia, after the Minas Prince had unloaded its cargo of lumber in the Barney & Carey yards.

Gripped by the heavy tide the schooner bore down upon the tug despite the efforts of the small vessel's crew to cast off their lines. The two boats were side by side as they jammed themselves into the draw.

All rail travel on the South Shore was stopped and train passengers were forced to take street cars at Atlantic st., as emergency crews prepared to attempt to pull the boats from their locked position.

$2,000,000 IN TACK STOCK LOSS BARED

N. Y. Exchange Probes Atlas Deals; Two Directors Quit

The collapse in two days of Atlas Tack common stock from $34 to under $15 with a loss of nearly $2,000,000 or more to buyers of the stock, precipitated an investigation today by New York Stock Exchange authorities which is centered around pool operators that have their headquarters in Boston.

The two-day shrinkage in market values of the stock amounts to $1,860,000 figured on the outstanding capital shares numbered at 93,503.

The company plants at Fairhaven have long held the attention of leading figures in the State st. financial district, the latest changes in management finding Sinclair Weeks and Ralph Hornblower resigning from the board of directors.

CAMPAIGN BY PHONE

Their places were filled by Kermit Roosevelt and John Sargent, the latter an office associate of James Roosevelt.

So far as the Boston Better Business bureau is able to ascertain the promotion was carried on through a long distance telephone campaign.

These were made by persons who alleged they were one Chauncey Day, editor-in-chief of McNeil's financial service of Boston. McNeel, who founded the service, is dead.

These persons advised the immediate purchase of Atlas through reputable brokers, saying it was good for a move to $60 or $70. Both figures have been reported by people who were approached by telephone.

So far calls to Baltimore, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Akron and large cities in Maine have come to the attention of investigating authorities.

In nearly every instance it is understood that a subscription to McNeel's Financial Service was solicited along with the advice to buy Atlas Tack. These were also offered at two prices. Some instances of the offer are heard but the majority apparently were made at one dollar.

UP TO TRADE BOARD

The method is believed to have been used to circumvent the provisions of the new Federal Securities Act. Nothing appeared in print in McNeel's paper suggesting the purchase of Atlas.

Despite this, however, the Boston Better Business Bureau is reported to have brought the matter to the attention of the Federal Trade Commission for a ruling.

Atlas Tack had for years been engaged in the manufacture of tacks, rivets, eyelets and other wares made from metal and alloys.

With the advent of beer and finally the assurance that prohibition would be repealed, the company announced on October 25 that a complete line of machinery had been installed for the manufacture of bottle caps for the brewery and general liquor trade.

This brought the plant at Fairhaven into competition with some of the old companies such as Crown Cork & Seal, which were doing a rush business with the revivified liquor industry.

Balance and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 18 — Today's treasury balance, $1,277,607,004. U. S. customs receipts, $14,129,736.

3 Bandits Beat and Rob South End Pawnbroker

Three bandits today robbed and beat the proprietor of the Pleasant Loan Co., 1227 Washington st., South End, and made away with money, rings and watches, but alert police captured one of the trio, who said he wanted money for a Christmas present for his sweetheart.

The victim of the beating was Samuel Starr, 48, of Hosmer st., Mattapan.

Robert Adley, 21, of East 6th st., South Boston, was the man captured. Police said he had an automatic revolver in his possession.

HIT OVER HEAD

Adley, according to police, confessed being the ringleader and beating Starr. He named the two others as "Bob" and "Andy."

Starr was just opening his pawn shop when the bandits entered.

"Get your hands up, and get 'em up quick," commanded Adley.

Starr obeyed, but not fast enough for the bandits, he said.

According to Starr, Adley twisted the gun in his hand and brought the butt end down on his head. Starr struggled, and as he did, blows rained down on him.

As he fell, the men ran behind the counter, reached into the safe, which had been opened by Starr, and seized seven envelopes containing rings and watches. They also got $57 in cash.

The bandit trio fled down Dover st., just as a cruiser car from Station 11, Dorchester, was passing. At the South Boston bridge the car caught up with Adley, and Sgt. Leo Masuret and Patrolman Patrick J. Finnegan leaped out. Masuret said that Adley drew the gun and threatened him, but the two police subdued him. In the meantime, the other two men escaped.

XMAS SHOPPERS JAM TRAFFIC

Downtown streets were choked with Christmas traffic today, necessitating the pulling of 100 officers into the shopping area under the personal direction of Traffic Lieuts. John T. O'Day and Thomas F. Harvey.

Jams occurred on many corners, in some cases becoming so tangled that operation of traffic lights was abandoned and the officers were compelled to unsnarl cars by the use of hand signals alone.

It was probably the largest Monday-before-Christmas shopping crowd in five years, according to the police observers, who were aided by officers off of regular beats and by six mounted officers who roved about the city aiding in the breaking up of tangles.

Pedestrians with bundles indicated that the crowd was largely a shopping crowd and forecast that before the shopping week ends Saturady night a record for last-week Christmas business will be set up.

Frank Sullivan gives consideration to Transmogrification.

Havelock Ellis discusses "The Fighting Instinct."

Bruno Lessing casts his bread upon the Rome Zoo.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers continues to tell things as he sees them.

on the daily

March of Events Page

Today—Page 9

MANAGER OF SHARKEY IS BANNED BY BOARD

Dundee-Callahan Fray Wins Long Suspension for Buckley

DETAILS ON SPORTS PAGE

A six months' suspension as a manager of boxers in Massachusetts was clamped down on Johnny Buckley by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission today.

The suspension was an outgrowth of the fight between Vince Dundee of Newark, N. J., and Andy Callahan of Lawrence for middleweight boxing championship of the world at Boston Garden on Dec. 5.

MARKET AT HEARING

Buckley, manager of Callahan, had charged the Minneapolis boy with irregularity in the announcement of Callahan's weight. He also admitted he personally guaranteed a $1500 payment to Dundee.

The announcement of the suspension came following a hearing conducted by the commission and a representative of Atty.-Gen. Warner.

Buckley, who attended the hearing with Callahan and Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion who is also in the Buckley stable, would not make a statement.

SUSPENSION STATEMENT

The commission's statement follows:

"In consideration of the statement made publicly at the hearing before the State Boxing Commission, through Timothy Callahan, attorney for John Buckley, that Mr. Buckley does not now accuse the commissioners, their agents, or any of them, of any improper action in connection with the recent Callahan-Dundee contest, or the weighing in of the boxers, the commission has unanimously voted to suspend the license of Mr. Buckley as a manager of boxers for a period of six months from Dec. 18, 1933."

(Details on Sports Page)

Sanford Bates May Get LaGuardia Post

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Sanford Bates, former commissioner of correction of Massachusetts, and now director of the Bureau of Federal Prisons, was being mentioned today for the position of commissioner of correction in the cabinet of Mayor-elect Fiorello H. La Guardia.

He is a former member of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts and has a wide reputation as a penologist and sociologist.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE	15
BETTY ALDEN	8
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson	14
CHARLES H. TOWNS	9
CLASSIFIED	20
COMICS	21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	21
DRAMA AND SCREEN	7
EDGAR A GUEST	11
EDITORIAL	22
EDWIN C. HILL	11
ELSIE ROBINSON	11
EMBROIDERY PATTERN	21
FINANCIAL	18, 19
GEORGE HOLLAND	7
'GIRL FROM NEW YORK'	14
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.	11
LINDA OF MARY PICKFORD	12
LOUELLA PARSONS	12
MARCH OF EVENTS	9
MARTHA LEE	10
O. O. McINTYRE	11
PRIZE RECIPES	14
ROBERT E. ROGERS	9
RADIO NEWS	14
SKIPPY	13
SPORTS	15, 16, 17
SOCIETY	8
THERESE DESCHAMPS	10
VICTORIA GAINES	10

POLICE WINKED AT QUIGLEY GUN, KNUCKLES, SAY WITNESSES

MELLEY FIGHT FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE IN CHELSEA IS ON

Three Justices Rule All Evidence Is Permissible; One Worker in Story of "Ride" Threats

Slugging of Melley workers by brass-knuckled thugs and intimidation of another with a gun—and all with alleged police winking—was testified to by the workers at opening of the hearing to void the re-election of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea.

One Melley worker, a woman, also testified that she had offered $200 by the Quigley forces if she would "just tie a bandage round your head and stay home."

Hearing on the petition brought by Rep. William H. Melley, defeated in the mayoral fight, was opened before Justices Franklin T. Hammond, Frederick J. Macleod and Wilford D. Gray.

The petition, charging corrupt practices in the election on Nov. 14, intimidation of voters, purchasing of votes and fraudulent marking of ballots, is the third of its kind ever heard in Suffolk county.

WOULDN'T TAKE "RIDE"

Louis Cafalo of 31 Beacon st., Chelsea, a former Chelsea city plumber and Melley election worker, was the first witness in the thronged courtroom.

Under examination by former Dist.-Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county, sole counsel for Melley, he testified that on the Sunday prior to election day he entered Congress hall to attend a Melley rally and was told by a man named Vedo that someone wished to see him downstairs.

Vedo, it was declared by Cafalo, led him to a big car in which were five or six men about 20 to 22 years old.

"Vedo told me to get in and take a ride," said Cafalo, "so I sat in the car, not knowing what they wanted. The driver put his foot on the starter, I didn't like their faces and the way they were acting so I grabbed the steering wheel and said, 'If you don't let me out, we'll crash the tree! We won't do any riding.'

LEAPED FROM CAR

"I started hollering and a crowd collected and I finally jumped from the car."

Atty. Michael T. Murray, counsel, with Louis Kiernan and City Solicitor Max Wise, for Mayor Quigley, objected to the line of questioning, but Judge Hammond ruled that the board of three justices would take all the evidence and pass upon it later.

Continuing, Cafalo testified that on election day while he was making visits to voters, Police Lieut. Blake and Patrolman Henneberry of the Chelsea police stopped the Cafalo car and ordered the chauffeur to produce his license and the car registration.

While this was being done, the same car with the same youths swept by and stopped in front of Cafalo's house, the witness said.

SAW OLD MAN STOPPED

When Cafalo arrived, one of the youths had stopped an old man on his way to vote for Melley and was informing the old man that he —the youth—was a police officer.

"The old man," said Cafalo, "took out a folder to identify himself when I stepped up and said to the youth: 'You're no officer; show your badge.' The gang moved on but I couldn't find my wife until about quarter of four when I went to the Shurtleff School building to vote. She had been looking for me and was glad to find me.

"While I was talking to her, two of the fellows who had tried to take me for a ride came up and attacked me. One struck me on the jaw. Another fellow pushed my wife aside and struck me under the chin with brass knuckles. I saw the brass knuckles when his hand came up.

"POLICE AIDED ESCAPE"

"The blows hurt me and stunned me, but I started to run after one of the fellows, who fell down. One of the Chelsea policemen reached down to pick him up. I supposed he was going to arrest him, but instead he let him go, and just then the big car came along slowly and he got in and got away."

Under cross-examination, Cafalo admitted he had been removed as a city plumber when Quigley took office for his present term but said he blamed the boss plumber and not Quigley for the removal.

The witness denied that he made a practice of being active in elections in Revere and Somerville as well as in Chelsea.

Under re-direct examination, Cafalo declared that before he was slugged he saw Tom Quigley, brother of the mayor, standing up the street and saw him make a motion with his hand in Cafalo's direction.

John H. Deluca of 23 Shurtleff st., Chelsea, testified he was standing near the polling booth of Ward 1, Precinct 2, on election day, wearing a Melley button and waiting to go in a car to round up Melley voters when he was set upon and beaten by four or five thugs he never saw before.

"They struck me on the side of the face and had irons on their hands," he declared. "My lips were split and my mouth was bleeding. I had to see a doctor.

"When I came out of my house later in the afternoon to do an errand, some fellows in a Quigley car with stickers on it said, 'You'd better go home. Haven't you had enough?' The mayor's brother was standing nearby and smiled."

SAW HE OFFERED $100

Mrs. Mary L. Robinson of 184 Washington ave., Chelsea, testified that Mayor Quigley sent his chauffeur for her and when she reached his office he asked her to work for him in the fight instead of for Melley.

"I told him I was surprised to have him send for me," she said, "in view of the fact that he never gave me any credit for working for him at the last election and had discharged my husband from a city job.

"He said, 'Oh that's all right. I'll give you $50 for the last election and $50 for this election.' I told him I was working for Mr. Melley and would continue to work for him."

On the Sunday before election, according to Mrs. Robinson, a man and woman worker for Quigley visited her home and made the $200 offer, but she again refused.

POLICE SAW ATTACK

Louis Crudo, head of the Italian Club of Chelsea, which held a number of Melley rallies presided over by Crudo, testified that on election morning he was giving out Melley cards at Ward 1, Precinct 1, polling booth when two men approached him and one demanded:

"What are you doing here? Why don't you go home?"

Before he could answer, they both struck him and knocked him down, he said, and his cheek was punctured. A policeman was standing less than 30 feet away and witnessed the assault but did nothing, Crudo declared.

Joseph Terotta of 146 Pearl st., Chelsea, testified he had just come out of the voting booth in the same precinct when a man approached and thrust a revolver against his abdomen.

"See what I've got for you; get out of here!" the man said.

"I thought it was no place for me," declared Terotta, "and I went away."

Mayoralty at Stake -:- In Court Battle

MAYOR QUIGLEY — MISS FISHER — REP. MELLEY

A bitter battle with the mayoralty of Chelsea at stake was being waged today before three court justices hearing the contest of Rep. William H. Melley to the re-election of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley. Miss Sarah Fisher is Melley's secretary and is assisting him in his fight, which is based on sensational charges of irregularities. (Boston American Photos.)

JAILED LEADER OF ERIN BLUES FACES DEATH

O'Duffy Is Snatched by 500 Civic Guards During Melee

Dublin, Dec. 18 — Gen. Owen O'Duffy's long defiance of the government ban on his Fascist blueshirt organization has been brought to an end amid swinging clubs and pistol shots at Westport, County Mayo.

Five hundred civic guards snatched O'Duffy from 1000 of his followers, hustled him off to the Westport barracks and then sped him to Dublin, where he was lodged in Harbour Hill jail.

MILITARY TRIBUNAL

There he faced a military tribunal, charged with illegally wearing a blue shirt. The tribunal, established by President Eamon De Valera under the "defense of the state act" when he outlawed the blue shirts months ago, has power to impose the death penalty, but has never evoked this punishment.

The executive committee of O'Duffy's United Ireland party, presided over by former President Cosgrave, meets here today to consider steps in its chieftain's defense. An early court test of the decree under which the general was arrested is expected.

The Free State's would-be Mussolini had scarcely told a mass meeting of his followers: "I am glad to be here today and I am delighted with the welcome," when a squad of civic guard mounted the speaker's stand and hustled him to the ground.

Three times, en route to the barracks, they beat back charging blue shirts with their clubs. Pistol shots cracked sporadically during the melee, but no one was killed. About 100 blue shirts and civic guards were hurt.

RESCUE ATTEMPT FAILED

Three blue shirts who led the attempt to rescue their leader were collared and taken with him to Dublin under strong armed guard. They are Capt. Kilkoyne, recently released from Mountjoy jail; Capt. O'Sullivan of Cork, and J. H. Clarty of Ballrobe. It was in celebration of Kilkoyne's release that the rally was called.

2 Slain Women Left Cryptic Note Clues

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (US)—From the torn shreds of telegraph blanks found in their room police sought to learn the identity of a beautiful brunette girl, about 17 years of age, and a woman believed to be her mother, who apparently had shot the girl to death and then ended her life with a poison potion in a hotel.

And from one of the cryptic lines in the torn pieces police thought they had the answer to the tragedy:

"Our best friend . . . passed on—we are so . . . alone . . . my little . . .

This detectives linked with the torn corner of an envelope, bearing a stamp, "return to writer" and the scrawled word "deceased" in ink.

In other torn parts of the telegraph blanks police found indications that the woman and the girl, both of evident refinement and culture and who apparently had seen "better days," either were from St. Paul, Minn., or St. Louis, Mo.

A page from a confirmation book was inscribed to Dorothy Eddy and indicated she had been confirmed on May 27, 1928 by the Rev. Olande Qualen. Detectives located a son of the minister here, John Qualen, who told them his father was pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in St. Paul.

Another torn telegraph blank bore this notation: "Caroline Steenberg, 664 Delaware ave."

CURLEY MAKES LAST MAYORAL BROADCAST

Tells Radio Audience Boston Is Only Big City Now Solvent

Making what was probably his last radio address from City Hall —for four years at least—Mayor Curley reviewed the city's position today and found it good.

"Boston is the only large city in the nation that is now solvent," he asserted over WNAC in his weekly broadcast. "It is a source of pleasure to say that it occupies a most unique position among American cities.

"It is the only large city in America that has not reduced welfare allotments. There have been no foodless weeks for Boston's unemployed. There have been no payless pay days for city workers. There have been no breadlines or soup kitchens and the city has met all its financial obligations."

The mayor praised President Roosevelt for possessing the courage that his predecessor lacked in the development, through public works, of a great inland empire which will be an outlet for the agricultural districts and for the teaming markets of the East.

DORAN SEES CUT IN RUM PRICE

Washington, Dec. 18 (US)—A marked cut in whiskey prices by the end of the week is seen by Dr. J. M. Doran, supervisor of the liquor code authority. He said:

"Distillers of the country will file a number of price lists this week with the federal alcohol control administration, in accordance with the provisions of the industry code approved by the President.

"When these prices are made public, I have no doubt a great deal of current criticism on high whiskey prices will be met.

"The distillers are bound by far-reaching regulations governing fair trade practices and fair competition, and the code authority, in cooperation with the federal alcohol control administration, will enforce them.

"The confusion of the present will be only temporary and the upset condition is readily understood when it is considered there was an enormous demand suddenly created with repeal ratification by Utah."

SIX KILLED IN HAVANA RIOT

Havana, Dec. 17—Soldiers and police concealed on mid-town building roof tops, today poured a deadly rifle fire into a rioting mob, killing six and wounding scores.

The shots broke up a demonstration, staged by members of lesser labor unions, in protest against the government's new law requiring 50 per cent of all employes of business concerns to be of Cuban birth.

BUS BANDIT IS HELD IN $50,000

Pittsfield, Dec. 18—James Colee, 23, Springfield Negro, was held for the January term of the grand jury and remanded to jail in default of $50,000, when arraigned on a charge of attacking Miss Harriet Richards, beauty parlor operator, during the hijacking of an interstate passenger motor bus.

Miss Richards was not in court. No special precautions were taken to guard Colee.

Nicholas Waytovitch, of Springfield, Colee's alleged companion on the wild bus ride which ended at Rensselaer, N. Y., following a lengthy chase, during which several shots were fired, faces arraignment in Lee tomorrow on a charge of robbery while armed.

CRAWFORD MAY CHANGE PLEA

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—A proposal that George Crawford, negro, plead guilty to a second murder indictment now resting against him at Leesburg, Va., provided that the death sentence would not be imposed, was put forward today by his counsel, Charles Houston, dean of the Howard University Law School.

The Negro was sentenced to life imprisonment last Saturday at Leesburg, after being convicted of the murder of Mrs. Agnes Bosing Ilsley, society sportswoman, at the Middleburg, Va., home. The second indictment is for the murder of Mrs. Ilsley's maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner.

The Negro attorney said that, if such an agreement was reached, the Crawford case would not be appealed.

Master Ends Life as Ship Is Wrecked

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—The American Export Line received word today that A. T. Hickey, master of the steamer Exarch, committed suicide early yesterday after his ship had gone ashore on the coast of Cyprus.

Hickey, who was born in 1896 and was unmarried, lived in Rochester, N. Y.

SUSPECT TAKEN IN 'ROMEO' CASE

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 18 (INS)—A suspect whose name was not revealed was taken into custody today for questioning in the "Sphinx murder" of Dr. Leonard Siever. It was not revealed whether the prisoner was a man or woman.

Chief of Police Charles Kelly said important developments were expected immediately.

Mrs. Rose Dimkawitz, of Connecticut, a sister of the slain man, arrived here yesterday. She said she could throw no light on the murder.

She was to go today with authorities to the safe deposit vault to get from it a mysterious black box, whose contents it was believed, may throw some light on the killing. They are concentrating now on the theory that Dr. Siever was slain by a jealous woman, as his diary showed many feminine acquaintances in his "beauty parade."

Daughter Is Born to Princess Ileana

Moedling, Austria, Dec. 18 (INS) —A daughter was born today to Princess Ileana, daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania and the Archduke Anton of Hapsburg. She will be christened Marie Ileana.

Queen Marie was here for the birth of her granddaughter. King Carol of Rumania and former King Alfonso of Spain telegraphed their congratulations.

Pope Receives Mgr. Fallaize

Vatican City, Dec. 18 (AP)—Pope Pius today received Monsignor Pierre Fallaize, coadjutor and vicar of the diocese of Mackenzie, Canada.

Mencken's Captives Freed by His Disbelief in God

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP)—Henry L. Mencken can nab a couple of disturbers and get them into police court, but he cannot testify against them. The constitution of Maryland, he pointed out, provides that to testify under oath one must believe in God, and—

Well, Mencken did not testify against J. R. Cox of Washington and Thomas C. Pinkerton of Baltimore yesterday, but he had them sign releases for dropping charges of disorderly conduct and assault.

Mencken, fiery man of letters; his guest, Alfred Knopf, publisher, and members of the Saturday Night Club were meeting in a rear room of Schellhase' Restaurant, discussing Bach among other genial topics and drinking beer.

They were interrupted by the intrusion of Cox and Pinkerton. The proprietor, who had been serving the two with drinks, had seen them reading "War and Fascism" and overheard—Wat, how they hated it! Fascism, what a mockery!

Approach of the two uninvited guests was stopped by Dr. H. E. Buchholz, secretary of the club, but he was felled by a blow to the ear, which pushed blood. There was more blood, tables were upset and beer was spilt.

Mencken chased the intruders to the street, nabbed both and turned them over to the police. The club members were up early Sunday for the case in court, but Mencken could not testify, so Dr. Buchholz was asked to drop his charges.

"He's got to get a release," shouted Mencken. "If they're Communists, I don't trust them and they'll go back to Washington and claim they won a victory."

The releases were signed and the case was over.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Last Week of the Marionettes— "Three Little Pigs" Auditorium, 3rd Floor— 11 A. M., 2, and 3:30 P. M.

TOYLAND

Fire chief auto, one that he can ride in; bell, bumper—electric lights, $4.95

Green enamel finish table and chair sets, $4.95

All steel wagon, 23x11, $1

Desk and chair, 24" wide, 36" high, maple finish, $7.95

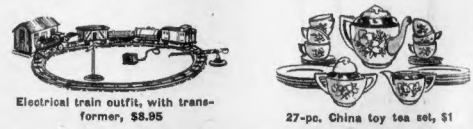
Bathinette outfit—rubber doll 10", complete dress outfit. $1.95

Sleeping baby doll, crying voice, 26", $1.95

17-inch doll, sleeping, crying voice, $1.19

Pedal bike. Rubber pedals and bell, $1.19

Full ball bearing velocipede, mud guard, bell and tool bag. $7.95



Electrical train outfit, with transformer, $8.95

27-pc. China toy tea set, $1

WHITE'S TOYLAND—3RD AND 4TH FLOORS

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE!

For the benefit of our customers who are unable to shop during the regular store hours we will be

OPEN UNTIL 9 EVERY EVENING BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Buy HIS Gifts in a Man's Store

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. BOSTON

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE!

'I KNOW NAUGHT OF MONEY,' SAYS FORD, ONE OF RICHEST

'I AM NO JEW-HATER! I HAVE JEWISH FRIENDS,' HE INSISTS

Motor Magnate, in Remarkable Interview, Sees Business Improve Daily, Urges Work and Temperance

New York, Dec. 18 (INS)—"Business is all right. It is improving daily. There is no depression, really, now."

"Money is the greatest mystery of all. I really know so little about it."

"I am no Jew hater. I have Jewish friends and Jewish customers. I have never met Hitler. I haven't contributed a cent, directly or any other way to anti-Semitist activities anywhere. I don't believe Jews think I am a Jew hater or a Jew baiter.

"As for my views on liquor, well—when the Eighteenth Amendment was the law of the land it was my duty to observe it and try to enforce it. I did just that.

Henry Ford

"Now the law is repealed and the question is another one entirely. Temperance in most everything is a real virtue. We have got to strive for temperance."

It was Henry Ford speaking, unbosoming himself in a copyrighted interview with a New York Evening Journal reporter.

An amiable, friendly Henry Ford opened up for the reporter aboard his private car attached to the crack Detroiter in Grand Central Station.

FOR TEMPERANCE

Slumped comfortably on a davenport covered with handsome, unbleached Irish linen, Ford debunked half of the legends about him.

"Are you bitterly opposed to liquor?" Ford was asked.

"No, I wouldn't say that I am. We can't have men in our factory drinking on the job at all, though. We have fine, delicate machinery, and a drinking man can't come in and operate it.

"But it is no violation of the law now to drink liquor. I am, however, dead against intemperance. Temperance in most everything is a real virtue. We have that?" the reporter gulped.

"One of the things I get a lot of amusement out of is the 'world fixers.'

"For a long time, now, a lot of people, in groups and individually, have been trying to fix the world.

"No one ever fixed the world. As a matter of fact, the world fixes you. It fixes me and it fixes us all."

BUSINESS BETTER DAILY

"Will you explain a little about that?" the reporter gulped.

"Well," said Ford, "I'll tell you. Just what you are doing here now, interviewing me, is for your own experience and improvement as a newspaper man. Everything you do daily is fixing your character. You aren't changing fundamental world truths.

"The world is doing a lot of things to change you, however. You build your character daily. You can't fix the world, try as hard as you may. The world is all right.

"Business is all right, too. It is improving daily. There is no depression, really, now. We are gettin somewhere.

"Sometimes I think that the de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

LINDYS HOP FOR HOME

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off for New York at 9:48, Eastern Standard time, this morning on the last leg of their 28,000 mile tour which carried them across the Atlantic twice.

While no announcement was made that the Lindberghs planned a non-stop flight, belief that this was their intention was strengthened because the plane was loaded with more than 400 gallons of gasoline, enough fuel to carry the hydro-monoplane to New York.

The colonel and his wife reached the airport at 8:40 a. m. and immediately went into the immigration building, where they remained until the take-off. The plane had been put into the water an hour before.

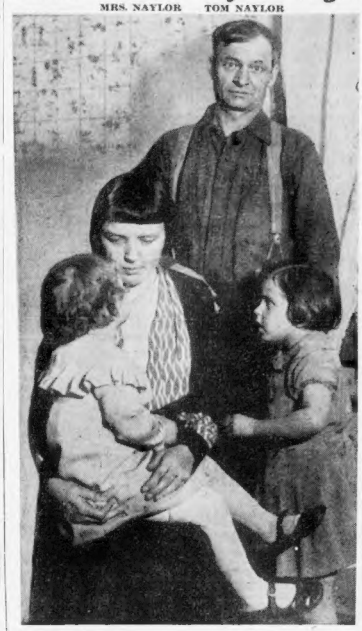
Only about ten hours' flying time separated the colonel and his wife from their small son.

Pawtucket Silk Strike Ends

Pawtucket, Dec. 18 (AP)—The strike of 3500 workers in 14 Pawtucket and Central Falls silk and rayon mills, of more than nine weeks' duration, ended today when all mills resumed operation. Approximately 2000 immediately went to work.

Mother's Most Joyous Sight

MRS. NAYLOR TOM NAYLOR



MILDRED NAYLOR LAVERNE NAYLOR

Blind for 20 years, Mrs. Mabel Naylor had never seen her husband or her two children. Naylor, from the day of their wedding in Green Bay, Wis., had saved every spare cent in the hope of giving her an operation. Last week doctors operated and restored her sight. Now the family is in for their greatest Christmas. (International News Photo.)

Knife Lets Woman, Blind for 20 Years, See Again

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 18 (AP)—Tom Naylor is a mill worker, not overburdened with money.

But he had faith and devotion and because he had these qualities the blind wife he married seven years ago has a priceless Christmas present—her sight—and above all the opportunity of seeing her husband and their two children, Mildred, 4, and Laverne, 3, for the first time.

For 20 years, she was sightless, and without hope of seeing again, but Tom had different ideas.

"I knew in my heart," he said, "that she would see me again."

So he toiled and he saved from the time the blind woman became his bride, looking forward to the day when he felt medical science should be called on for help. Then he made her go to the doctor.

Dr. M. H. Fuller of Green Bay recently performed what to Mrs. Naylor was a miracle. He cut away from her right eye a tumorous growth that had isolated the optic nerve and had made both eyes sightless. A "false pupil" was created above the natural pupil by removing a tiny part of the iris.

Mrs. Naylor could see the things in her flat after her return from the hospital. She could see Mildred and Laverne.

"There's not much money coming in," said Tom, "and I guess there's no Christmas in sight for the kids. Of course, they're not old enough to know it, but they've got Christmas enough right now, with their mother home and being able to see them."

But Tom didn't reckon on the more wealthy residents of Green Bay. They're going to give the Naylors a Christmas the like of which they never had before.

4 SURVIVORS OF BURNED SHIP RESCUED

All of Crew, Including 3 Dead, of Fishermen Accounted For

Snatched from a watery grave, four Greater Boston members of the crew of the fishing schooner Ellen T. Marshall, which was burned at sea, were safe with their comrades at Yarmouth, N. S., today, after having been given up for lost.

Victorious in a 40-hour battle against wind and wave, the men rejoined seven of the crew, to learn for the first time of the loss of Joseph White, John Hines and Vincent Muise, in the surf off Seal Id.

John Clements and Basil Mulloch, both of Boston; John Barbine of Malden and Harold Reynolds of Chelsea are the last four survivors to be accounted for. Eight other members of the crew were rescued by the Norwegian steamer Lars Kruse.

The four had made their way to Mud Island where they spent Saturday, and started out in a gas boat, to be taken off and carried to Yarmouth by a Canadian coastguard cutter.

There they are recovering with their comrades, and will start for Boston tomorrow night, accompanying the bodies of the three victims of the wreck.

Wild Christmas Tree Ride Ends in Court

If for nothing else, William Daly of 41 Swan st., Everett, will always remember this Christmas for his wild ride early today atop a pile of rain-wet, slippery Christmas trees amidst a scattering of wreaths.

William McElenhey of Broadway, Malden, will remember it as the Christmas week in which he woke up to face charges of larceny of the trees and wreaths valued at $90, drunkenness, operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and operating after revocation of his license.

In Malden court, McElenhey pleaded not guilty to all charges, but was held in $1000 for hearing Saturday which, oddly enough, is virtually Christmas Eve.

Early today, according to the police charge, Daly, a helper, and Joseph H. Kelly of 30 Chestnut st., Quincy, the driver, arrived with their truck in Everett after a long and weary trip from Maine with the trees and wreaths.

Daly sat atop the load in the open truck while Kelly went across the street to deliver some of the dripping trees. And then McElenhey, according to the charge, came weaving along, hopped the truck and drove away.

Cries of Daly, clutching his precarious perch, attracted Kelly's attention and he ran into a store and telephoned police. A few seconds later, Sergt. William J. Gibson called in from a box in Broadway, near the Charlestown line, and had just received word of the truck theft when he looked up and saw the vehicle zig-zagging along Broadway, with Daly still hanging on.

The helper was vastly relieved when he climbed down to a firm footing after McElenhey had been arrested.

NEW SCARNICI TRIAL IS SET

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—A jury that sat for nearly 29 hours having failed to agree on his guilt or innocence, Leonard Scarnici, New York gang leader, remained under heavy guard in the Rensselaer County jail today, awaiting a new trial on Jan. 8 for the murder of Detective James Stevens of Rensselaer.

FATHER KILLED 1ST DAY ON JOB

On his way to report for work on the first job he has had in months, Pasquale Maciocchio, 54, of 23 Edmund st., Malden, the father of nine children, was killed today by a railroad train.

Maciocchio was crossing the Saugus branch of the Boston and Maine, on his way to the Malden city yard, in Jackson st., when he was struck by the locomotive.

The train, bound for Boston, was halted and the man's body was removed from underneath the wheels.

POLICE IN DARK ON COSTELLO PLOT THREAT

Await Letter Warning of Son's Kidnaping Unless $5000 Is Paid

Troubles continued to pile up today on Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, ill at her home in Peabody, and said to be facing a nervous breakdown.

Ousted from the Four Square Gospel Church by Aimee Semple McPherson, Jessie learned of a move to block her projected independent revival at Providence, and then stated her son, Bobby, four, had been threatened with kidnaping.

According to her story, a letter came to her house three months ago, declaring Bobby would be abducted unless $5000 was paid.

Both Topsfield and Reading state police denied ever having received any such complaint.

Peabody police also denied they had heard of any threats having been made.

Jessie declared once more she would resume her duties as a mother and housekeeper.

"I'm disgusted with the public anyway," she said. "They wouldn't give me a chance to support my three children. I didn't kill my Bill. The jury told them so after a fair trial and then, like the hypocrites they are, they continued to injure me and stop me from making a living. I am fed up. I am probably going to turn my back on public life. Why shouldn't I?"

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Speedy- describes it!

$7.45 buys it!

Regularly $8.00 and $9.00

12 to 16-inch size! Sturdily built of one-inch steel tubing! Ball-bearing wheels! Adjustable bicycle-type saddle and handle-bars! Even a tool-kit and bell! Replaceable spokes just as in larger bicycles! Steps on back for an extra passenger! What a bike — what a value at $7.45.

20-inch size
REGULARLY $10.00..... $7.95

TOYS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

PAINE SPOTLIGHT

Only 25 fortunates can receive it for Christmas

All mahogany with automatic slides, secret drawers and authentic hardware.

Width 33 inches. The approved Gov. Winthrop design. Paine grade.

$39.50

—because the factory can only deliver 25 this month. It is a desk that would ordinarily be priced $52.

81 Arlington St.

NUDIST FACES MENTAL TEST

That one nudist colony that has been giving the Bridgewater Normal School girls the shakes, and terrorizing other females in the Bridgewater section, marched into Brockton court today, pale and worried but still sticking to his principles.

The "colony" is Sumner Cpeland, 23, wh lives in South st., Brockton, when he isn't practicing the tenets of his cult. He had been variously described as "tall, handsome, blonde," and so on but today he looked like a very much worried young man with none of the other adjectives.

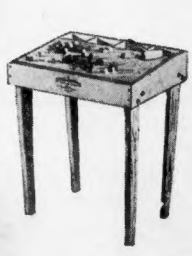
"I must get the air," the youth told the court. "My body needs the pure ozone. I'm not feeling well and this is the only cure for me."

Copeland doesn't mind how cold the air is, as long as it is fresh, because he spent two of his most active days, Friday and Saturday, in the open when the mercury was way down and snow blanketed the landscape.

Copeland will be examined by alienists, and the court will take up his case again the day after Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CLUB JOIN NOW HOME SAVINGS BANK 70 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Kiddies' TAK-A-PEG Play Bench $1.95



It's a new idea for child play. A wooden bench, the top of which is covered with holes, and the kiddies sit by the bench and pound the little colored pegs into the holes, making hundreds of different designs. Peg games may also be played with the pegs!

TOYLAND—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN COUPES $1.95

There it goes under its own power—motor humming — lights full blast! What a coupe!

No winding—it runs by electricity!

Headlights, Tail-Lights, Rubber Tires, Batteries & Electric Motor!

One lever controls both the motor and lights. It'll run three hours continuously without replacing the batteries—it's a remarkable toy!

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBbard 2700

What A Christmas Gift

and what memories through the years!

There is no thrill that can match her glow of pride when first she sees her living room touched with the glory of a grand piano Some day, some one may discover a Christmas gift that is dearer to the heart of a woman . . . but not yet. A Chickering Christmas comes but once in a woman's lifetime. Whether it comes early or late it has few equals. Why let it be any later? What memories and happiness it will hold through the years.

What $25 Will Do

STRATFORD BABY GRAND $345

A superb instrument that will meet the most exacting requirements of tonal beauty and cabinet structure. Touch one chord and you will be enraptured. $25. will deliver it in your home before Christmas.

What $50 Will Do

MARSHALL & WENDELL $495 and up

Manufacture and design by Chickering. An inexpensive instrument of lasting worth created for those homes not ready for the Chickering itself. $50. will deliver it to your home before Christmas.

What $70 Will Do

CHICKERING $695

The oldest and most distinguished of the world's greatest pianos. It graces America's finest homes and studios . . . it is a treasured and coveted possession. $70. will deliver it to your home before Christmas.

Only a short time ago this same piano sold for $1375. A limited number available at this price.

What $100 Will Do

AMPICO BABY GRANDS $975 and up

The Ampico with the Marshall & Wendell or Chickering is an instrument that lives and breathes . . . the marvel of music. Alone and unassisted it reenacts the music of the world's greatest masters at your will. $100. delivers it to your home before Christmas.

What $130 Will Do

MASON & HAMLIN $1390 and up

The world's finest instrument . . . the Stradivarius of pianos. Only a few are made each year . . . hence only a few may possess them. But to those few, it will be the inevitable choice.

Chickering AND SONS AMPICO HALL

Home of Mason & Hamlin . . Chickering . . Knabe

146 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

Open Evenings Until Xmas LIB. 8100

WOMAN, 3 HELD AS DOPE RING

One of the most extensive dope rings ever to operate in Greater Boston was laid bare today, federal agents believed, with arraignment of a woman and three men on charges of selling narcotics.

Headquarters of the ring are believed to have been in a house in Shirley ave., Winthrop, which was occupied by Mrs. Mary Fonti, 55, under arrest, and her 21-year-old son by another marriage, Patrick Aversa.

The others under arrest are James Webster, 44, of St. Botolph st., Back Bay, and Nathan Stein, 48, of North Shore rd., Revere.

All four were arrested Saturday night by federal narcotic agents who had kept Mrs. Fonti's car under surveillance after receiving a "grapevine tip."

When they saw two men step from the curb at West Newton and Dtemont sts. and receive a package from the car they arrested them and Mrs. Fonti and her son. The package was found to contain 15,000 grains of narcotics valued at $5000.

All four were arraigned on a charge of selling 25 ounces of dope. Webster and Stein were also charged with the sale of four ounces and 123 grains.

Commissioner Jenney held the son in $5000 and the other three in $10,000 each for hearing Dec. 27. In lieu of bail, all were committed to East Cambridge jail. All pleaded not guilty.

First Rum Burglary Nets 15 Quarts

Agitatde by the sight of 15 quarts of expensive whiskey lined up in the display window of Murphy's tavern, 708 Beach st., Revere, burglars early today smashed the plate glass and escaped with the liquor.

In U. S. Dope Net

Mrs. Mary Fonti, 55, who is under arrest of U. S. agents on charges of heading a dope ring in which her son and two others are involved. (Boston American Photo.)

GUSTIN TRIAL OPENS

Continued From First Page

and Anthony Dembrowski, are serving long prison terms as a result of Durrant's story.

The policeman presented a strange appearance as he took the stand. He wore a two-inch wide gauze bandage circling his head, with patches over the temples, and a metal band over the top to hold the whole in place. During testimony he said his brain was cut, that seven doctors had trented him, that he lay unconscious nearly four weeks after the attack.

McDonald began his testimony while standing but later, as the strain became apparent, he was given permission to occupy a chair. He told of visiting the Vinton st. place on the evening of Jan. 15, of finding Wallace and Dembrowski there. Dembrowski served him a drink at Wallace's command, he said.

HOW HE TOOK DRINK

"He had a water glass and a bottle of liquor and started to pour it out and I said, 'Oh, whoa, whoa!' and Steve said, 'What are you, one of those light drinkers?' and I said, 'Well, you know the night's pretty early, yet.'

"Steve says, 'Well, I'm going out front.' I took the glass and went to the front of the building where I wanted to go. Steve sat on a chair and I sat on a chair next to a table and put the glass down.

"I heard a lot of noise of securing doors so—(hand to head) Thomas Curran walked in and behind him Dineen and behind him Sullivan.

"Dineen said 'Hello,' and looked at me and turned around and said, 'Hey, Steve, come back here a minute.' So Steve walked out to another room.

"Steve came back and said, 'Let me have your glass; we're going to have a drink.' In a half minute or a minute he came back and said, 'Here's a drink for you,' and I said 'Thanks.'

AFRAID OF THE "ULLS"

"Steve sat down facing me and after a minute he looked over and said, 'Come on, come on, finish that drink.' I said, 'Well, the night's early,' and about a minute later he said, 'Come on, finish that drink, the bulls will be in in a minute and it will be all over.'

"I said, 'If the bull scome in they'll nevtr get this drink.'"

McDonald said Sullivan was standing on his left, Dineen behind him, Curran on his right, Dembrowski behind Curran and Steve was sitting in a chair in front of him.

"A half minute afterwards, Steve said, 'Come on, come on, drink that glass, drink it up,' so I took the glass and drank three-quarters of it. I did not finish it and when I swallowed it, it struck me in the stomach like a tearing feeling and immediately went up to my heart."

"How did you feel?" Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle interrupted.

KNOCKOUT BLOWS

"I felt," said McDonald, "like I was opened and someone had my heart in their hands and was tearing it apart from my body. It did not taste like liquor.

"I bent over and closed my teeth. I didn't want to show them—and after a minute or so, Steve says 'How is he?'

"Dineen grabbed me by the collar and pulled me up and said, 'He's gone,' and Wallace says, 'Good, that—will talk no more,' and Sullivan said, 'Why, that—is pushing up weeds right now.'

"I tried to make a move to get up. My knees gave way and I went down to the floor. I had no control over them. As I fell, Wallace walked toward me and kicked me here (indicating his left side) and I went over, and as I went over I was struck on the head, I don't know from what direction, and I went unconscious."

Cross-examined by Daniel J. Gallagher, who represented Wallace, he was asked if his memory hadn't gone bad.

MEMORY POOR

"Yes, my brain is cut and my memory is poor," McDonald admitted. He said it was "pretty good" and not getting worse. Gallagher then read his testimony at the trial of Dineen and Dembrowski, pointing out differences, but McDonald did not change his story.

Before he testified that Wallace told Dembrowski to "Give this bum a drink."

"You took no offense at that?" Gallagher asked.

"It was nothing new to me."

"You were accustomed to being called a bum?"

Said McDonald, whimsically:

"You're liable to be called anything if you're a police officer."

He maintained he was sober when he arrived at the Vinton st. place. His business there was not inquired into. Doyle, in his opening, had begun to mention a robbery, but objections cut off that phase.

Trial is before Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau, who has presided at all the major gangster trials in the last year or so. Asst. Dist. Attys. Frederick T. Doyle and Leo Manning were assisted by Sergt. James V. Crowley. Daniel J. Gallagher appeared as counsel for Wallace and Joseph P. Walsh for Sullivan.

The jury is composed of the following:

Foreman Daniel J. Desmond, clerk, 93 Dakota st., Dorchester; Christopher M. Bond, blueprinter, 633 River st., Hyde Park; David Block, garage worker, 50 Favre st., Hyde Park.

James E. Malone, salesman, 1342 Dorchester st., South Boston; Albert Harding, machinist, 788 Broadway, Chelsea; Saul S. Livingstone, furniture dealer, 322 Washington ave., Chelsea.

Joseph S. Taylor, shipper, 16 Humphrey st., Rochester; Andrew T. Darcy, salesman, 24 Highland st., Chelsea; Dwight K. Swansburg, carpenter, 187 Lexington st., East Boston.

Frank S. Gallett, laborer, 42 Garden st., West E.-1; Walter E. Johnson, joiner, 58 Semont rd, Dorchester, and William A. Chiter, chauffeur, 33 Avalon st., Hyde Park.

Bay State Youth, Woman in Robbery

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)—Six hours after robbery of the Tivoli Theater at Danville, county highway police arrested Wesley Grant, 21, of 78 Center st., Danvers, Mass., on a train. With him was Mrs. Barbara Lazalle, New York, who said she had left her husband to go to California with Grant.

Grant admitted serving a term in Massachusetts for bugiary.

The Salicon Man says

The Chinese employ doctors to keep them well—Americans wait until they are sick. I often think of this when I say to a friend "**Keep a bottle of Salicon tablets in your medicine closet.** Be ready to stave off your cold before it gets settled in your system."

$3 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road

Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily

9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight

Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1507

HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

BANK GUARANTY CUT FAVORED

Washington, Dec. 18 (INS)—Pleas of Federal Reserve bankers for retention of the $2,500 temporary deposit insurance plan as a substitute for the proposed permanent $10,000 program after next July 1 won support today in congressional circles.

Senators Fletcher (D) of Florida, Adams (D) of Colorado, and Couzens (R) of Michigan, were reported as favoring retention of the temporary plan after July 1.

This plan, taking effect Jan. 1, would insure all deposits in national banks up to $2500. The liability of banks for losses in other banks would be limited to a sum, equal to one-half of one per cent of their deposits.

TAX REVISION IS 'TOO DRASTIC'

Washington, Dec. 18 (INS)—Revision of the income tax laws as proposed by the House ways and means sub-committee is more drastic than Congress approved during the World War, M. Seidman, representing the New York Board of Trade, testified before the House ways and means committee today.

The program of the House body, designed to raise $27,000,000, would be harmful to business, Seidman asserted.

Referring to the sub-committee's proposal to arbitrarily reduce depreciation allowances, restricting capital losses and limiting partnership losses, Seidman said:

"Even when we were at war and in spite of the most acute need for revenue, no attempt was made to increase the amount of taxable net income by the arbitrary disallowance, as deductions, of bona fide losses resulting from legitimate business transactions."

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Ford Praises Hearst Papers as 'Helpful, Interesting'

New York, Dec. 18 (INS)—Admiration for the Hearst newspapers and their editing was expressed by Henry Ford, motor magnate, to a New York Evening Journal reporter in an exclusive interview here.

Discussing the necessity of "being pace-setters in everything we do," Ford told the reporters:

"You know, you work for a great organization.

"The Hearst newspapers are splendid. I read them all over the country. They are a great power for good. They spread out everywhere.

"I believe the reason why the Hearst papers are so exciting and interesting is because you boys working for Mr. Hearst fight so hard for your news. You get it, too.

"Keep on fighting for your news. Anything worth doing is worth doing well. Get all the joy you can out of trying to do things well. That applies to newspaper work and everything else.

"Try to be an up and comer. Let life's challenge stimulate you."

FORD 'IGNORANT OF CASH'

Continued from Page 3

pression really taught a lot of people how to love their fellowmen. I fe ' that we all are more charitable now than we have been in a long time. We, as a people, I think, have become more forgiving, more tolerant and more kindly.

"If that is so, as I believe, then we did find a blessing in economic misfortune.

"Work and the search for knowledge are the great tonics of life. Meet life's great challenge with a zest and with happiness. Work, look for knowledge. Then you will be happy.

"As people get older they should associate more with young people. Young people can repay their older companions by striving harder than ever to really search for knowledge. Knowledge is the greatest power on earth.

WORK MAN'S ESSENTIAL

"A person with knowledge cannot fail to be happy. My advice to young America is to incessantly try to learn as much as possible about everything possible. And work.

"Never stop working. A lot of people stopped working when we had so-called prosperity. And when the depression came along some found it hard to adjust themselves promptly to new conditions and went to sleep.

"Now that the phychology of the American people is again one of optimism, some of those sleeping ones are waking up again and are finding that they became antiquated while they dozed.

"Life went on while they slept. Life goes on always, hand in hand with progress and enlightenment. That is the reason I spend so much time now in our machine shops and experimental laboratories in Dearborn. We have got to be modern, progressive and forward looking.

"We have got to be pace-setters in everything we do."

WON'T WORRY

"Mr. Ford, what about money?"

"Now, that's the greatest mystery to me of all," the man with uncountable millions said. "I really know so little about it."

"And about the dollar, and the Roosevelt gold-buying policy and inflation and deflation, and Gen. Johnson and NRA?" the reporter pressed.

"Oh, I know too little about monetary policies and things like that, and I am not going to discuss any of those things at all.

"This country is all right, though. We are doing splendidly."

Ford is 70, but looks 20 years younger.

"I don't worry," he declared. "What is the use of worrying?"

BANK SPEEDS YULE CHECKS

Myles J. Ferrick, liquidating agent of the Medford Trust Co., and his staff, are working day and night to have the dividend checks of the closed bank delivered to savings department depositors before Christmas. There will be approximately $875,000 sent out, representing a 25 per cent dividend. With the previous dividends of 10 and 15 per cent, it will bring the total dividends to date to half of the amounts on deposit in the savings department at the time the bank closed.

In his report to depositors issued today, Mr. Ferrick shows a considerable gain in the earnings and net profits of the operation of the bank by the liquidating agent. Collections by the bank increased from $752,000 in 1931-32 to $840,000 in 1932-33, a gain of $88,000; rents collected amount to $160,000 a gain of $40,000; salaries, fees and expenses have been cut $20,000 to $22,000, and the number of tenants in bank owned property has increased from 244 to 312, a gain of approximately 25 percent.

Record of Gustin Shows 31 Arrests

Stephen J. Wallace, alias Gustin, was listed No. 5 in the 20 "public enemies" whose records were submitted to the Legislature by Gov. Ely last July at the beginning of the crime commission's study.

His record, as it was contained in the public enemy list, follows:

"From January, 1915, to July, 1933. Arrested 31 times. Paid four fines, largest $25. Nol prosses, 2 in Suffolk Superior court. Eight times discharged for lack of evidence. Twice placed on probation.

"Arrests were for assault with intent to kill (still pending), murder, 3 counts, on both of which he was discharged; robbery while armed; robbery, larceny, violating auto laws, assault and battery, receiving stolen goods and drunk.

BIGELOW KENNARD

A gift from Bigelow's carries with it the prestige of a name identified with pre-eminence of quality for more than a century. You'll find here lovely and useful gifts for everybody—for as much or as little as you want to pay.

A—Sterling Silver Water Pitcher, $37.50 — Sandwich Plate, $20—Candlestick, $6—Comport, $10—Bowl, $25

B—Maroon and Gold Dessert Plate, $18 dozen—After Dinner Cup and Saucer, $18 dozen

C—Pigskin Travel-Kit, $8

D—Silver and Crystal Cocktail, $9 dozen — High Ball, $18 dozen — Old-Fashioned, $18 dozen

E—Hall Clock, Willard Reproduction, $375

F—Bridge Lamp, Parchment Shade, $10

G—Flower Place Card Holders, $4 dozen

H—Sterling Silver Gold Lined Child's Cup, $5

I—Leather Scottie Cigarette Box, $12

J—Dresden Lamp and Shade, $6.75

K—Porcelain Lamp, Brocaded Silk Shade, $17.25

L—Fitted Pigskin Overnight Bag, $25

See Our Windows

WEST STREET AT WASHINGTON—BOSTON

Houghton's December SALES

DECEMBER 1 FRIDAY · 2 SATURDAY · 4 MONDAY · 5 TUESDAY · 6 WEDNESDAY · 7 THURSDAY · 8 FRIDAY · 9 SATURDAY · 11 MONDAY · 12 TUESDAY · 13 WEDNESDAY · 14 THURSDAY · 15 FRIDAY · 16 SATURDAY · 18 MONDAY · 19 TUESDAY · 20 WEDNESDAY · 21 THURSDAY · 22 FRIDAY · 23 SATURDAY · 26 TUESDAY · 27 WEDNESDAY · 28 THURSDAY · 29 FRIDAY · 30 SATURDAY

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY

in addition to these typical values

For a joyous, Merry Christmas

Ringless silk HOSE

Thunder, Arab, Ace and Smoke **1.00 Pr.**

Gossamer sheer, lovely ones like these RINGLESS hose—made of pure silk from top to toe—picot edge, slipper heel and the striking, new shades of the moment. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Gloves are always an appreciated gift!

Gift GLOVES

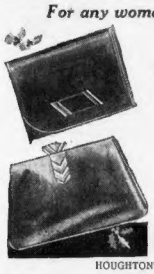
Kidskin

Usual 3.50 grade **2.98 Pr.**

Slip-on style. Fine soft kidskins, lamb—some in suede. In black, black with white, brown, brown with contrast, eggshell, eel gray, beige and white. Sizes 5¾ to 8. Styles for dress and general wear.

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

For any woman on your gift list



Leather hand BAGS

real values at **2.95**

Made of fine calf, pin seal leathers, soft kidskins and suede. In bright colors, brown or black. All beautifully lined and fitted with purse, mirror and talon pockets.

Other gift bags, 1.00 to 7.95

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Gifts that will receive a warm welcome

Corduroy snow suits

with matching helmets **3.90**

Lined throughout with warm Kasha. Scarf neck treatments. Also 4-pc. all wool bolivia suits with helmets. Sizes 3 to 6. Navy, wine, red, brown, green, copen. Not all colors in every size.

2-piece wool fleece sets

2.90

Cold weather suits with matching helmets. Pink, tan, green. Sizes 4 to 3. Not all sizes in all colors.

HOUGHTON'S—SECOND FLOOR

High school girls will adore these

Celanese taffeta dresses

sizes 7 to 16 **2.98**

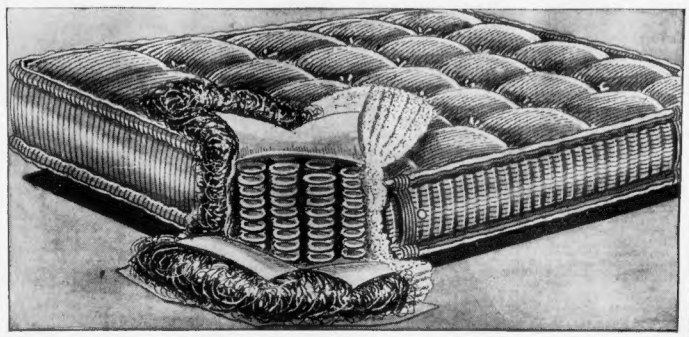
Ruffles, puff sleeves, and tiered skirts for holiday wear and Sunday best. All the wanted street colors. Some pastels.

Girls' rayon pajamas

Dull lustre 2 pc. rayon pajamas with satin finished rayon and lovely lace trimming. Sizes 8 to 16.

1.98

HOUGHTON'S—SECOND FLOOR



Hair top and bottom INNERSPRING MATTRESS

- tempered coil springs
- bound edges
- adjustable tuftings
- roll edges
- side handles
- hair proof ticking
- selected hair on top and bottom

What gift could be more practical—more welcome than one of these fine quality mattresses? Sleep is the cure for so many ills that refreshing sleep on a good mattress is like taking out well deserved health insurance.

Every new feature characteristic of the better kind of mattresses is to be found on these mattresses. Sure to be found luxurious, comfortable, durable and sanitary.

14.98

HOUGHTON'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Light on the gift problem

Pottery lamps with shades

specially priced **1.49**

Lustrous finished pottery lamps complete with matching paper parchment shades in floral patterns. Maple, brown, green predominating.

Electric 'twinkle' lights for the tree

Lights that twinkle joyously off and on. Complete with plug connecting the set. 8 colored lights in each set. 3 sets for **$1**

HOUGHTON'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Say "Merry Christmas" scent-imentally!

Hudnut Gift sets **1.25 to 6.50**
Hudnut toiletries for your dearest friends—complete sets in beautiful gift boxes.

Gorgeous Coty sets **1.50 to 4.75**
For men and women gift boxes with sets in intriguing odeurs.

Yardley's Gift sets **75c to 3.50**
Yardley toiletry sets for men, women and babies. Scented with Old English lavender.

Bourjois Gift packages **2.75 to 7.50**
Complete sets fragrant with Evening in Paris or Springtime in Paris odeurs.

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Dashing debutante undies

Puffed sleeve night gowns

lovely and feminine **4.29**

Tea rose silk with net and laces at sleeves and hem.

Silk pajamas

Made of beautiful silk crepe in tea rose or flesh lavishly trimmed with imported cream lace.

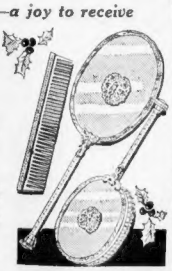
3.29

HOUGHTON'S—SECOND FLOOR

A pride to give—a joy to receive

Smart toiletry sets

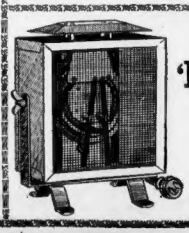
24 karat gold! **4.95**



3-pc. sets in Marie Antoinette style—mirror, comb and brush. Also mother of pearl in green or maize mounted on amber: mirror, comb, brush, powder bowl, tray, shoe horn, etc.

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

'A gift that radiates good health and good cheer



'Health' ray sunshine LAMPS

Fully tested and guaranteed

Recommended by many leading physicians and Child Life Institute. Similar type lamps used in many of our finest hospitals.

For mother, father, son, daughter, baby—this lamp means better health. A real sun lamp with ultra violet and healing infra-red rays—destroys germs, supplies vitamin D.

A sure preventive against colds, grip, infantile paralysis, rheumatism, neuritis and other ailments. Produces rays which are 4 to 5 times stronger than the natural sunlight.

4.49

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

A gift that links beauty to service

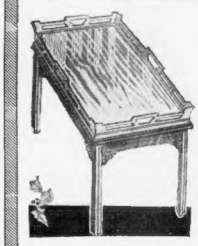
Decorated screen card tables

richly decorated **5.98**

A design as rich as the treasures of Croesus—as colorful as the leaves in autumn—this all wool table with beautifully designed top. When folded it makes a decorative screen.

HOUGHTON'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Gifts for the home are gifts for the whole family



Solid mahogany coffee tables

with hand rubbed finish **8.98**

A better grade table in the ever appreciated and correct Chippendale fashion. Made of genuine solid mahogany, it will withstand hard usage. Complete with removable glass lined tray on top.

HOUGHTON'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Gifts for the young "playboy"

Policeman outfits

Coats in blue with white plaid. Trousers blue with braid. Caps blue with real police star badge. Leatherette belt and club. **1.69**

Indian suits

Khaki with Indian design stenciled on leatherette front and bright feathers. **1.25**

Cowboy suits

Khaki pants, leatherette side pieces and star cut-out ornaments. Khaki hat, holster, belt, gun, plaid shirt, gun, neckerchief and lariat. **1.69**

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Gifts of rare taste and charm

Sailboat book ends

of quality metal **$2 PAIR**

A gift that will enchant anyone. Tall, graceful book ends are of rare quality metal—finished in gold, silver or bronze. Exquisitely wrought.

Other gift book ends: Indian, Scottie and good luck elephant, 5.50 pr.

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

For a man's Christmas

Handsome 8 piece dressing sets

black or brown case **4.98**

The sort of good sets that a man goes for in a big way. Every set of warranted cowhide with talon or clasp fastener. A joy to receive!

HOUGHTON'S—FOURTH FLOOR

PARTY LEADERS EAGER TO HAIL MANSFIELD

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—Democratic leaders in Washington are expecting soon to greet Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston who, it is understood, will visit the capital either before or directly after his inauguration.

Mansfield, as executive of one of the nation's major Democratic cities will receive a cordial reception here. He already is highly regarded and in Representative John Cormack and Douglass, who figured prominently in his election campaign, will have valuable cooperation in Congress on matters effecting his city.

A conference between Mansfield and the Boston congressmen is expected before the opening of the next session.

COTTON AND SHOES GAIN

Reports received by NRA executives indicate that codes for two major New England industries are among those considered most successful of the hundreds of industrial charters put in effect since last summer. These are the cotton textile code, which has been lauded highly in the South as in New England, and the shoe manufacturing code, which was placed in effect more recently.

Already, NRA officials say, reports have been received from a number of manufacturers of recent wage increases above the minima prescribed in the charters.

A Bay Stater likely to be found in the front line ranks of administration critics at the coming session of Congress is Representative Robert Luce of Waltham.

An outspoken advocate of sound money, and ranking Republican member of the House banking and currency committee, he may be counted upon to be found in the thick of the battle on inflation

OLD GUARD SPLIT SEEN

Washington politicians are looking ahead to the Massachusetts election of 1934 as a possible test of the Roosevelt strength in that state where the Smith forces, led by Governor Ely and Senator Walsh, won an overwhelming victory in the primary campaign of 1932.

Old sores were reopened by the handling of patronage, in which, so politicians here are informed, James Roosevelt had final say and Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Governor Ely and the Democratic Representatives had nothing to say whatever.

As a result, Washington is wondering if the party cleavage will take the form of rival Roosevelt-Old Guard tickets in the primary campaigns next fall.

Family Tilt Leads to Speakeasy Find

Attempts of police to settle a family argument resulted in the discovery of a cellar speakeasy and brought charges of illegal sale of liquor against Harry E. Johnson of Wells ave., Watertown, in Waltham Court today.

Police went to the Johnston home after they learned that the husband had refused to let his wife in the house. During the resulting conference one officer went to the cellar, where he discovered the hidden speakeasy.

Armless Man, Knife Target Wed Tonight

As Cartoonist Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" exhibition closes its first week in Boston, audiences are increasing and interest is growing in the strange odditorium that amazed millions of visitors during the Chicago World's Fair.

Saturday and Sunday audiences at Horticultural Hall, where the Ripley oddities have been established, far exceeded even the large crowds that thronged the exhibition earlier in the engagement. Total attendance for the first week, states Secretary Lyle Harper of the Ripley staff, will exceed 40,000.

At 10 o'clock tonight the social element will be in evidence at the odditorium. Rev. Charles L. Page of the Tremont Temple staff will officiate at the marriage ceremony of Paul Desmuke, San Antonio, Texas, and Mae Dixon, of Corinth, Miss.

In demonstrating his prowess with a left foot which he substitutes for both arms, Desmuke climaxes by throwing 10 long-bladed, sharp pointed knives at a human target. The human target is the girl he is to wed at tonight's ceremony.

Miss Dixon has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Edna Price, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., whose specialty is sword swallowing. A robot, Raymond Willis, will be best man.

None other than Juan and Martina de la Cruz, Filipino midgets measuring 24 and 21 inches tall, respectively, will be ring bearer and flower girl. The Rev. Dr. Page who will perform the ceremony was formerly a member of the Massachusetts legislature.

The bridal party will form on the mezzanine floor of Horticultural Hall, promptly at 10 o'clock tonight, and the ceremony will be followed by a brief reception arranged by associates of the participants.

Cartoonist Ripley has been extended a special invitation to attend tonight's ceremony. In New York, busy as 12 men, he is rushing his schedule in order to be here if possible.

The usual odditorium performances are being given today, starting at 1 p. m. and continuing without intermission, afternoon and evening. The engagement will continue through the week, and net proceeds will go into the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

U.S. MERCHANTS UPHOLD NRA

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—The National Retail Dry Goods Association announced today it had sent to President Roosevelt the results of a survey showing many leading merchants believe the Recovery Drive is gaining ground steadily.

The merchants praised the NRA and expressed confidence it will bring further improvement.

The association is headed by Lew Hahn. Its announcement said that it is a trade group of 4500 department and specialty stores.

Among the statements gathered by the association are:

EDWARD A. FILENE, president, William Filene's Sons Co., Boston: There is a sounder basis for belief now that conditions will continue to improve than at any time during the last few months. The opposition to the NRA has greatly moderated . . . Recovery will go forward at a steady pace.

ROBERT F. SHEPARD, president, The Shepard Co., Providence, R. I.: We find in our store business is considerably better than last year. The recovery program has, without question, helped the profits of the retailer, even in spite of the increased expenses—particularly the payroll expense.

L. C. B. A. Endorses Immoral Books Ban

At the Christmas tea of the Diocesan chapter of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association yesterday it was agreed by the members to endorse Cardinal O'Connell's proposal to ban immoral books and pictures. Rev. Fr. Robert Barry, assistant director of diocesan charities discussed the activities of the association. Presidents of the branches presented checks to Fr. Barry in aid of the old folks' fund.

3 CLEARED IN BANK HOLDUPS

Bank and other holdup victims failed today to identify any of three men arrested in a South End raid through information furnished by two of their sweethearts, but one of 10 other suspects in the police headquarters lineup was identified as a street bandit.

Samuel Mindick of Hollander st., Roxbury, picked out Lawrence Dunn of Norfolk ave., Roxbury, as the man who held up Mindick early yesterday in front of his home and robbed him of a small amount of cash.

Another suspect in the lineup of 13 was partly identified by Robert Randolph of Sturgis st., Roxbury, as a bandit who held up Randolph in a filling station on Columbia rd. and Quincy st., Dorchester, and took $88.65.

PECORA CALLS 15 DETROITERS

Washington, Dec. 18 (US)—Fifteen prominent Detroit financiers are under subpoena to appear Tuesday before the Senate committee investigating banking conditions. They include chairmen of boards, presidents and other officials of banks which were closed in the money stringency last year.

Fourteen aides of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the committee, have returned from Detroit after several weeks' survey. The subpoenas were issued on their reports.

Whether the Rev. Charles Coughlin, whose radio addresses on finance attracted wide attention, will testify, has not been decided. Members of the committee said the priest's appearance would depend on developments. Henry Ford, whose activities in Detroit finance stirred comment and controversy, has not been subpoenaed.

Nuns' Prayer Led to Roosevelt Hymn

San Francisco, Dec. 18 (AP)—The daily prayer of 68 exiled Mexican nuns, for the chief executive of their land of refuge, was disclosed here today as the inspiration of the recently published hymn: "God, Protect Our President."

The Rev. Father Dennis J. Kavanaugh, S. J., chaplain of the monastery at which the exiled nuns are housed, said the title of the hymn was the same as their daily prayer. He wrote the words and Dr. Milton Francis Clark, San Francisco Masonic leader, composed the music.

Fishing Schooner Refloated on Cape

North Truro, Dec. 18 (AP)—The wrecking tug Reliance today refloated the fishing schooner Francis Manta, which went ashore here during a blizzard last week. Although the schooner had been virtually given up as a total loss, it was believed she was not seriously damaged by the pounding she received on the beach.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Published every week except Sunday and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 75c; three months, $2.10; six months $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal Zone, one month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $5; one year, $12.
The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

GARDNER HEIR THREATENED

Chicago, Dec. 18—An attempt was made to extort $10,000 from Robert A. Gardner, wealthy broker and former national amateur golf champion, under threat of killing his 11-year-old son, it was revealed here today.

It was learned that the threatening note to Gardner was worded as follows:

"Mr. Gardner: Have a lot of money. You put $100 bills in a can at the entrance to the J. Ogden Armour drive at Deerpath ave. and Waukegan rd. before midnight Dec. 15. If you won't we will take your little boy, Henry, for a ride and we'll also blow up the Casino [illegible] where you're having a party for your daughter, Mary."

The reference to "Keep Money" apparently comes from the fact that Gardner's wife is the former Katherine Keep. Thank the gods the rest of the will of her late father, Chauncey Keep, lawyer and capitalist, she received a bequest estimated at $1,500,000.

Robert A. Gardner

Gov. Moore Reunites Boy, Lost Dog

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 18 (AP)—Adolph Gioia, Jr., needs little more to make his Christmas a happy one. His dog, Rex, is home again.

"I just got my pal Rex back and I want to thank you because you found him," he wrote Governor A. Harry Moore last night after he and Rex had been reunited in the Seventh police precinct. "It's the best Christmas present I'll ever get and I'll never forget what you did."

Governor Moore was hardly less pleased than Adolph.

"I told him to take the dog over to the boy, fix him up and make him happy," he said, relating a conversation he had with Captain William Nichol of the State police after Rex, lately starved, was found yesterday by Mrs. Ruth O'Donnell at Dunellen.

Rex had been missing eight days.

MAGAZINES IN MERGER

New York, Dec. 18 (US)—Announcement was made today by R. E. Berlin, general manager of the International Magazine Co., that Home & Field, one of the Hearst magazines, had purchased the magazine House Beautiful from the Atlantic Monthly Co. of Boston. The two magazines will be merged with the January, 1934 issue. As House Beautiful cor...ned with Home & Field.

Publication offices will continue at 572 Madison ave New York city, the present office of Home & Field. Stewart Beach, editor of Home & Field, will remain as editor.

Both publications are directed toward the interests of the home, covering architecture, interior decoration and furnishing, and gardening. Home & Field began publication in January, 1930. House Beautiful was founded in 1896 and published by the Atlantic Monthly C...'s years ago, at which time its publication offices were moved from New York to Boston.

VANCE'S DEATH UNDER PROBE

New York, Dec. 18—Mystery, such as Louis Joseph Vance himself loved to spread liberally through the pages of his novels, has entered the investigation of his own sudden death.

Though the medical examiner issued a qualified certificate of death from "burns of undetermined origin," a final certificate awaits the result of police inquiry.

The writer's death, in his hotel apartment, Saturday, has been ascribed to burns caused when a lighted cigarette fell from his hand, probably as he slept. A benzine can, almost empty, was found in his quarters, and this was significant enough, the medical examiner said, to warrant a full police investigation.

U. S. Exams Announced

The United States civil service commission announced today that open competitive examination for engineer, painter, plumber and steamfitter at $1680 yearly, less 15 per cent, will be held soon. Applications must be filed at the Federal building by Jan. 2.

Safe Looters Get $2500 in Roxbury

Robbers looted a safe in the office of McLellan's department store, 2301 Washington st., Roxbury, of $2500, and apparently were frightened away while smashing the safe in the office of the New England Telephone Co., 516 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

Ely to Substitute on Air for Roosevelt

Gov. Ely will substitute for James Roosevelt, son of the President, whose weekly radio address is scheduled for tomorrow night, it was announced today. Young Roosevelt is under treatment at the New England Baptist Hospital.

3 Killed, 3 Hurt as Auto Hits Span

Beaumont, Cal., Dec. 18—Three persons died of burns and three others were badly hurt when their auto struck a bridge two miles east of Banning and caught fire.

The dead were Andreas Morales, 40, the driver; Mrs. E. Muldando, 36, and Nellie Sawette, 18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint

LORRAINE URN SET
Here is a smart, graceful, ultra-modern coffee service by Hotpoint. The nine-cup percolator has contrasting blue Calmold knobs and handles. Heavy-gauge steel tray (chrome plated) that will not stain or tarnish. . . . $24.95
Large sugar and creamer.

VALUE-MATIC IRON
This quick heating . . . full automatic Hotpoint is the world's only 7 pounder, but does the work of a 6-pound iron. Draws 800 watts (twenty-five per cent fewer). Full-size ironing surface . . . Has lustrous nickels. Heavily chrome plated. $4.95

DE LUXE TOASTER
This beautifully-designed, finely-constructed toaster does slices at a time. Has Calmold knobs to raise and lower the sides, which carry the toast . . . Chrome plated. $5.95

WAFFLE IRON
The Lancaster Waffle Iron is especially attractive and a departure from the conventional style, in addition to being priced unusually low. Has a wide tray base . . . ivory Calmold handles, with heat indicator. $6.45

FOOD MIXER
The General Electric Hotpoint Food Mixer is built to do a speedy and thorough job of mixing, beating, stirring, whipping, and slicing. It also drops or drops oil for dressings and mixes beverages. Complete with two bowls. $22.50

NON-AUTOMATIC IRON
This General Electric Hotpoint Non-automatic Iron heats quickly . . . and holds its heat. Button nozzle allows quick, easy ironing under and around buttons. Heavily chrome plate finish . . . detachable cord. Weight, six pounds. $3.95

SANDWICH GRILL
The General Electric Hotpoint Sandwich Grill toasts sandwiches, broils steaks and chops, fries ham and eggs, and bakes griddle cakes. For $5.95 extra, waffle grids are supplied which can be easily slipped $11.02 in for waffle making.

VEL-ZIP HEATING PAD
A separate cover of soft, silky velour fits over this Hotpoint pad . . . and closes with a zipper. Thus, it is easily removed for washing. Has a ten-foot cord with three-heat switch . . . Available in three-tone ivory, pastel shades in rose green, peach, and orchid. $6.95

Convenient Budget Plan for Edison Service Customers on purchases totaling more than $15.00 (Slight additional charge for terms)

THE EDISON SHOPS
at 39 Boylston Street, Boston
and 32 other convenient locations
There's one in your neighborhood
THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

Xmas Foods
For Your Own Table . . . Or For Gifts!
[C. B. & Y. PLUM PUDDING, 1¾ lb. oz. 39c

R. & R. Plum or Fig Pudding Medium Size Each 25c

Assorted Fruit Mixture Hard Candy, lb. 19c
Christmas Ribbon Candy 2 lb. box 39c

Chocolates and Bon Bons Christmas Wrapped 49c lb.

Assorted Salted Nuts, lb. 59c
Friend's Mince Meat, tin 25c

Todoro Sweetened Sherry 12 oz. bottle 29c
Todoro Salted Sherry 4 oz. bottle 10c

Dromedary Dixie Mix, Prepared Fruit Cake Mixture Tin 43c

La Touraine Coffee, lb. 27c
A Beetleware measuring spoon free.

Armour's WHOLE STAR Baked Ham lb. 40c
Packed in individual cartons.

Dromedary Cranberry Sauce, tin 17c

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Christmas Shopping with PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

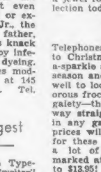
Xmas is so near . . . only 5 days left in which to do all the things we planned to do for Christmas. I know you'll want simply everything you see in the shops, for they are chock full of exciting Gift suggestions, but remember—to save time and money—read carefully the news in this column. First of all . . .

Get a New Look!

Get a new outlook! Get a Permanent at L. Max, Jr.'s! Tuck your old gowns away in an old trunk—get a new "uplift" finger wave for the holiday festivities. Let L. Max, Jr., study the contours of your head and face and design a permanent especially for you. His permanents are perfect even if your hair is grey, bleached or extremely fine. L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, has mastered father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Consultation Free. Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

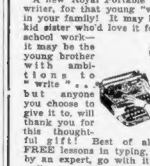
Raphael's Suggest a Unique Gift—

A new Royal Portable Typewriter, for that young "writer" in your family! It may be the kid sister who'd love it for her school work—it may be the young brother with ambitions to "write"... but anyone you choose to give it to, will thank you for this thought-ful gift! Best of all—five FREE lessons in typing, given by an expert, go with it! It's really an extraordinary value, complete with carrying case, for $57.50—you may pay $1 weekly! This new Royal Portable has the 4-row standard keyboard, capitals and small letters, and it's guaranteed by Raphael. New England's largest typewriting house! The E. A. Raphael Co. is at 49 Bromfield St. Han. 8385.



It Always Pays

to look your loveliest and it is so easy to have your natural beauty and charm revealed. Let Miss Mollie Rapport's clever fingers remove those superfluous hairs, painlessly and permanently. She is one of Boston's best known electric needle specialists, expert with both the single and multiple electric needles. Recommended by physicians. There is no charge for consultation. Prices moderate. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Tel. Hancock 7286.



Give Him Gifts of Quality

that he'll wear and treasure the year 'round! Beattie & McGuire have ties in man-approved colors and designs, priced 55c, 85c and $1. Famous Interwoven hose, tailored of beautiful resilient silks, they look well after frequent tie-ing. The patterns include rich Paisleys, Mogadores, Barathea, printed warps and Jacquards. He'd appreciate a muffler, too. There are smart checks, marbles and Persian prints at $1.00 and $1.65, and more luxurious Persian patterns at $2.10 and $2.85. Beattie & McGuire, Inc., is at 29 Temple Place.

Marie Antoinette Won the Beauty Prize at Court One Evening

by appearing with a jewel ship in full sail riding her billowy curls. And it's quite the thing these days to tuck unexpected things into unexpected places in one's coiffure. And, now my dear, you really can't be dressed for evening without a tiara! You'll find just the right jewel to top your evening gown with brilliance in Filene's exquisite collection of jewels for the hair. Jewel clips and combs and pins — crystal stars and crescent moons — stately, sophisticated tiaras and coronets. Think what charming gifts these jewels for the hair would be—For no matter what a woman's age, or the sternness of her responsibilities, she always hankers to look desirable—attractive and frivolous. If she's twenty I would suggest a tiara of twinkling stars like the one sketched, it is only $5. If she's sophisticated thirty—pearls, bands of rhinestones—Chanel crystal stones. If she's forty—either a stately tiara (like the one with the brilliant rhinestones sketched —only $3.50)—or those ingenious pin ornaments. Tiaras are priced at from $1 to $12.50. Clips or pins, $1 to $5. Of course, you'll want a jewel for your own coiffure, too, so see this truly charming collection today in Filene's Jewelry Shop, street floor.

THERE'S "music in the air"

Telephones jingling, postmen ringing, their music means invitations to Christmas week parties—and Houghton's Dress Shop is all a-sparkle and a-flutter with gay frocks that are in tempo with the season and whose prices fit the time. Christmas "belles" will do well to look at these glamorous frocks full of holiday gaiety—they'll dance their way straight to first place in any gathering. And the prices will astound you — for these dresses look like a lot of money but are marked at from only $10.95 to $12.95! They have every new fashion detail—rhinestone belts, silver metal cloth trimmings — lovely full ruffled skirts. You'll adore the devastating colors. Sizes to 20. Houghton's collection of youthful matrons' dresses are truly most unusual — there are dresses for all occasions—all in the newest fashions—sizes to 50, and priced at only $7.95 to $13.95. Houghton's Dress Shop is on the Second Floor.

Evening Gowns $2!

You'll love this news! It's the event hundreds of thrifty girls have been waiting for! Another of those grand clearance sales of slightly used evening gowns at at Mendelsohn's! Isn't it grand coming just before the Holidays? Just think stunning gowns are marked at the ridiculous price of $2! See the brand new velvet dinner gowns made to sell at $18.75 now marked $14.75. You know Mendelsohn's is that unique shop that rents and sells evening gowns, wraps, wedding gowns, veils, bridesmaids' outfits. They have for sale a few brand new Wedding Gowns with Veils as low as $15 a set. Mendelsohn's is at 29 Temple Place, 5th floor. Room 506.

3-Hour Cleansing Service!

Bring in your dress, coat or evening gown in the morning and leave it while you do your shopping. At the finish of your shopping tour it will be perfectly cleansed and good as new — quite wonderful this new Du Pont Triclene Method. Sweaters, blouses, hats, 17c each; cloth or tapestry handbags, 25c; bathrobes 29c. Curtains carefully dry-cleaned for only 50c a pair. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St. 4th Floor. Dev. 7293.

Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 28 years' experience, recommended by physicians. Listen in on WNAC, Tuesday, 8 A. M., Friday between 1 and 2. Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.

Personality in Xmas Cards

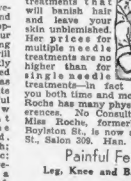
Rosen Bros. Card Shops have just the card you want—Sentimental, humorous, dignified, religious, just friendly, or modernistic! Every preference can be suited at Rosen Bros. You express your personality in every card that you send—and be sure that it is the best of taste, if it comes from Rosen's. Their prices are unbelievably low for these unusual cards. Remember Rosen Bros. Card Shops are at 33 Winter St., 9 Bromfield St., 51 West St., and 162 Tremont St.

Miss Roche Electrolysis Expert

Don't let that horrid growth, Superfluous Hair, ruin your holiday fun! Let Miss Roche, well known Electrolysis Expert, give you one of her multiple needle treatments that will banish hair and keep your skin unblemished. Her prices for multiple needle treatments are no higher than for single needle treatments—in fact they save you both time and money. Miss Roche has many physicians' references. No Consultation Fee. Miss Roche, formerly of 230 Boylston St., is now at 24 West St., Salon 309. Han. 9418.

Painful Feet

Leg, Knee and Back Aches



There is a new process of restoring worn, painful, bruised feet to normal. Patented machines show exact condition of each foot—no guess work. If you have tried all the old methods without result, call for free examination and let a registered foot specialist show you how to obtain immediate relief and in time, permanent correction. Orthomec System, 140 Boylston St., opp. Common. Liberty 1399.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA

BACK SLAPPING MUSE GLOATS Over Rich Stage Presents Due on Yule Holidays -:- Airplane Rushes East the First Prints of NEW MARION DAVIES' PICTURE

O'Neill Premiere Tops Fare With Coward Operetta as Piquant Appetizer

By GEORGE HOLLAND

As I am going to get around to a discussion of the interred practice of log-rolling in a moment, you will excuse in the next stirring sentence, making allowance for association of ideas, the expression: "as easy as rolling off a log." So, or voila! It would be as easy as rolling off a log to make this one of those themes which send press-agents rushing to their bosses, marked copies fluttering in their nervous fingers. For instance:

"Jaded early in the season by a theatrical fare so varied and filling that the theater-goer reached a near-state of satiety, and having then experienced the pangs of several malnutritive weeks, Boston lovers of the stage will be offered a holiday menu of complete bounty by some of New York's most famous producers for the period beginning a week from tonight, Christmas night.

"On that red-letter night, (here we might use "December 25"), Noel Coward's great operetta, 'Bitter Sweet', acclaimed by critics of the country as 'the most beautiful love story ever set to music,' comes to the Shubert for an engagement of two weeks only. (Name the cast). At the nearby Tremont, Guy Bates Post, world-famed star of 'The Masquerader', returns to Boston in Ferenc Molnar's classic, 'The Play's the Thing.'

"As if this were not enough for any one city in one week of great interest, the most appetizing entree of the menu is saved for Wednesday night, Dec. 27. That is the date of the world-premiere of Eugene O'Neill's new play, 'Days Without End', heralded as the First Playwright's masterpiece. The swelling will occur at the Plymouth. 'Days Without End' is—"

* * *

I spoke about log-rolling. Damon Runyon was responsible for bringing that up. Hours in front of the time-limit for getting this to the printers (salvos from eight fronts), I was faced with the horrible job of writing a piece without being forced by a leering clock to get going.

There was no triumphant solution handy like the one Ira and George Gershwin found a few seasons back. In rehearsals for the Gershwins, with the help of Jimmie Walker and Aarons and Freedley, their producers, were concocting a musical comedy which later became a hit as "Girl Crazy."

The Gershwins had written at least two complete scores, but a change in construction made a scene - before - the - curtain necessary—one of those generally deadening spaces where two hoofers, or three loud comedians, or one tenor trying to drown out the din of the stage-hands stumbling over each other.

"Gotta have a scene in one, boys," Messrs. Aarons and Freedley told the Gershwins. Dog-tired, Ira and George replied as if in one voice: "Oh, yeah?" (The expressing hadn't become the rage at that time.)

"Yeah, we got some time to fill for a change of scene!"

So said one or both of Aarons and Freedley. (I wonder what has become of Aarons and Freedley?)

"Well, George and I have some to fill, too," Ira Gershwin answered. "But we wuz figuring to fill it in Blanket Bay. (Ira is the lyric writer). In the bay, the new-mown hay, of Blanket Bay."

"No good. Let's have a toon for a quartet," was the ultimatum. So the boys wrote "Time on My Hands," and hired a hillbilly quartet to get even, not only with their producers but the public. (George Gershwin comes to Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, January 14.)

* * *

With hours of time on my hands, I was entrapped in front of a teletype machine as Damon Runyon's stuff came rolling over the yellow paper. Rapt as anyone is when Runyon comes rolling over the teletype (who will write the music to that one?) I encountered two perfect descriptions of a pair of pugilists which you will read in another page of the paper.

Reading Mr. Runyon, I yearned to say that his descriptions of Max Baer as the "Jewish Valentino," and of Primo Carnera as "The Innocent of Italy," were great. But here, interposing, was that matter of log-rolling. (log-rolling is cheering for a contemporary who is engaged in the same business), which for some reason has become unfashionable.

But certainly, from this low estate it would not be too noticeable if I cheered for Mr. Runyon. I doped it out. Because, aside from the sincerity of my expression of admiration, it would afford a chance to talk about my envy for the boys who write about sports.

Imagine being able to deal with gentlemen holding the artistic stature of Eugene O'Neill, and Noel Coward, in the manner Austen Lake, for instance, can discuss his Masked Marvels and his fighting fellows.

As Runyon Comes Rolling Over the Teletype I fall to musing:

"Gene O'Neill, the Bermuda Brow, will face the Public ten days hence in the toughest Battle of Wits the champ has undertaken since his pal-ook days in Washington Square. The Brow went to the wars a few months ago with Georgie Cohan in his corney and cake-walked to a decision at the Guild Theater, New York. Now, for the first time in his career, the Brow will try to repeat in one season——"

Sweetness of Bitter Sweet

Noel Coward, current boast of the theatrical world because he does all things well, revealed his talent as a beauty expert when he cast Mary Starver in his operetta, "Bitter Sweet," which opens at the Shubert on Christmas night.

Mary Carlisle in New Film

"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," new film at the Modern, turns out to be more than fairly entertaining as a college theme done to music.

For heroine, there is Mary Carlisle, and for hero, Buster Crabbe. The story centers around the lassie's hobby for collecting fraternity pins from admiring chaps. The plot is sufficiently strong to weave together a number of pretty good songs and a number of romantic and comic sequences.

The principals are satisfactory, but the better actors are Florence Lake and Purnell Pratt. Among the specialists is the appearance of Ted Fio-Rito and orchestra.

Oddities Top Stage Bill

At the Bowdoin Square Theater, the new show features living oddities. Bob Bobbette, known as half man and half woman, is one. Forest Layman is the armless wonder who performs all kinds of feats with his feet. There are many others.

The pictures are Ed Wynn, in "The Chief," with Charles "Chic" Sale, Dorothy Mackaill and William Boyd. The associate film is "Only Yesterday" with Margaret Sullivan, John Boles, Edna May Oliver, and Billie Burke.

Louella Parsons' column and other theater news on Page 12.

Yule Week Set for Premiere at State

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Speeding East by plane from Hollywood come the first prints of Marion Davies' new picture, "Going Hollywood." For millions of fans it will be a Christmas gift of screen pleasure; locally it will have its premiere at Loew's State next Friday, as filmdom's seasonal super-special through the holiday week. Simultaneously it will open in many of the larger cities of the country.

* * *

The Boston print is expected to be here in time for a trade preview tomorrow; and this department anticipates keenly the zest of seeing what is described as the great actress' finest production. Just received are reviews by coast critics admitted to the studio showing last week. The Hollywood Reporter, for instance, states:

* * *

Lavish Entertainment

"Going Hollywood" is excellent and lavish entertainment . . . It will gather applause for the blonde star in great volume. Not only does she give a fine portrayal of the French teacher in a girls' school who gets mixed up in pursuit of love, life, and a radio crooner with whom she is smitten, but she has been photographed so beautifully. Marion has an opportunity to exhibit a variety of talents and succeeds with them all.

"Bing Crosby sings with ease and exhibits a new personality in 'Going Hollywood.'"

* * *

This authority, famous in the movie industry, gives the picture the highest rating, and adds that "every song number in the picture is destined to be a hit."

Other trade critics land the production in similar terms.

* * *

Bing Crosby in Film

From reading these reviews, it is easy to see that this is a masterpiece of musical production, as to cast, story, direction, and music. Crosby is called the perfect choice to sing opposite the star.

* * *

One angle intrigues this writer particularly. In the film colony Miss Davies is regarded as the finest of all imitators. Because of her power of mimicry, her take-offs, of celebrities are the high spot of off-stage life at Hollywood. All actors agree that she not only is the leader in charitable endeavor, but unbeatable in her clever characterizations.

Fair Feminine Tactics Win in Film Romances

Helen Foster, superb actress, in "The Road to Ruin," continuing at the Majestic, has a chummy chat with her pal, Nell O'Day, in this scene from the drama of modern youth.

Snappy Show at Gayety

A snappy revue holds the stage at the Gayety. Ray Marr is the producer, and he has assorted a variety of talent. The highlight is the comic element, and the laughs are many and hearty.

Attention is also given to song and dance, and the chorus routines are better than the average

Uptown Theater

The Uptown today screens two grand movies, "The Sign of the Cross," of the past year's cream, as to excellence; and Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "Love Me Tonight."

Amusements

STATE ORPHEUM

M-G-M presents "The WOMEN IN HIS LIFE" with OTTO KRUGER
Bob LYON—Dan MERKEL
EXTRA! Mickey Mouse Cartoon
ON STAGE: Sammy LINER—Harry FINK
Starts Friday Marion DAVIES-Bing CROSBY in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

First Time in Boston Richard DIX in "Day of Reckoning" with MADGE EVANS
Our Gang Comedy
USUAL BIG STAGE SHOW
Children at All Times, 15c
Starts Friday Joan CRAWFORD-Clark GABLE in "DANCING LADY"

Amusements

FIRST DIVISION Presents
2nd Big Week!
BOSTON NOW SEES FOR THE FIRST TIME-THE PICTURE THAT WAS SUPRESSED!!
ROAD to RUIN
Extraordinary! Well acted! An exceptionally fine film! —GORDON MILLMAN, Record
A dramatic narrative with a "kick" and a punch. —HARLEIGH SCHULTZ, American
All Seats 25c to 1 P. M. 40c, 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 55c, 6 P. M. to Closing —Continuous Shows— NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
MAJESTIC

Amusements

4th AND Positively LAST WEEK
WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR!
Katharine HEPBURN in "LITTLE WOMEN"
An RKO Radio Picture
By Louisa M. Alcott
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

The STUDENT PRINCE IN ON THE SCREEN
ON STAGE COMPLETE, INTACT—
Sigmund Romberg's Romantic Musical Hit!
CAST OF 62 CHORUS OF 48
3 SHOWS at ONCH REGULAR PRICES
She Braves a Storm of Scandal for the Love of a Married Man!
IRENE DUNNE in IF I WERE FREE with CLIVE BROOK NILS ASTHER
An R. K. O. Radio Hit!
KEITH Boston

Amusements

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
HOLLYWOOD FREAKS—25 STRANGE PEOPLE
ED WYNN in "THE FIRE CHIEF"
ONLY YESTERDAY—Margaret Sullivan, John Boles
Thurs.—"ACE OF ACES"—"EAST OF 5TH AVE."

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
The Glorious Lillian HARVEY MY LIPS BETRAY
Fabien SEVITZKY and Grand Orchestra
FREE DANCING

Amusements

HORTICULTURAL HALL Mass. Mutt Ave.
THE ORIGINAL RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
AFTERNOON and EVE DAILY
ODDITORIUM
Direct from World's Fair in Chicago
25 LIVING, HUMAN WONDERS
200 INANIMATE CURIOSITIES
Continuous Performances After 1 P. M.
Adults 50c, Children 25c
BOSTON AMERICAN CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

SCOLLAY PARAMOUNT'S SMASH MUSICAL TAKE A CHANCE
JAMES DUNN
JUNE KNIGHT LILIAN BOND
LILLIAN ROTH DOROTHY LEE
CLIFF EDWARDS LONA ANDRE
CHAS. from ROGERS
BOSTON'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
ALL NEW TODAY
PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
GEO. BRENT, "From Headquarters"
JAMES DUNN, "Jimmy & Sally"
MODERN
Direction Wilck - CHARLE ZONG
Master Crabbe
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

100 STAGE STARS at the Monster Benefit Performance in aid of Boston American XMAS BASKET FUND
Midnite, Wed., Dec. 20 AT THE Metropolitan Theatre

Amusements

DARK BURLESQUE
COMPLETE NEW SHOW TODAY
"BARBARA TRIMS FROM SEVILLE"
WITH MARY JANE—LOUISE HUFF—HILDA PALMER—JACQUE WILSON AND 60 OTHER STARS
TWO CONTINUOUS SHOWS 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND 50 TILL NOON
EVES. 8:50—ALL SEATS RESERVED 55c TO $1.10
BIG MIDNITE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY AND NEW YEAR'S EVE

THE OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT 11 O'CLOCK
WILNER WONDER CIRCUIT PRESENTS
"HAPPY DAYS" BURLESQUERS
With HARRY STEPPE, CHAS. (TRAMP) McNALLY, JOAN LEE
25 PEOPLE—24 CHORUS CHARMERS
Also continuous vaudeville and pictures. Always something doing 11 to 11 at the Old Howard.
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M.
Special Midnight Shows Sunday (Christmas Eve) at 12:01 A. M., and New Year's Eve, Sunday at 12:01 A. M.
Orchestra Circle, Balcony, Admission 75c Until Noon. Show starts at 11:00 A. M. Burlesque at 2:10 and 8:00 P. M.

Amusements

SHUBERT TWO WEEKS ONLY — BEG. XMAS NIGHT-DEC. 25
The Messrs. Shubert Present
BITTER SWEET
NOEL COWARD'S Musical Success
The Most Beautiful Love Story Ever Set to Music
A GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY CAST... LAVISH PRODUCTION
WITH
ALLAN JONES—MARGARET CARLISLE
Leonard Ceeley Bema Deane Hope Emerson
Harry K. Morton Zella Russell Larry Rich
And a Fresh Bouquet of American Beauties
SEATS NOW Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50—HOLIDAY MAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY 50c to $2. MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE, 50c to $3.

World Premiere
The Theatre Guild Presents
"DAYS WITHOUT END"
A Modern Miracle Play by
EUGENE O'NEILL
with Earle Larimore — Selena Royle — Stanley Ridges — Robert Loraine—Ilka Chase—Richard Barbee and others
STAGED BY PHILIP MOELLER. SETTINGS BY LEO SIMONSON
Evgs. 50c to $2.75. Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50.
SPECIAL MAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY—50c to $2.20
Fourth Play American Theatre Society
PLYMOUTH TWO WEEKS BEG. WED. DEC. 27 SEATS NOW

2 WEEKS BEG. XMAS NITE — SEATS NOW
GUY BATES POST as MOLNAR'S Hilarious Comedy The Play's the Thing
Adapted by P. G. WODEHOUSE
Evgs. and Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.00-$1.25 plus tax
Thrift Mats. Wed. and Thurs. 50c-75c plus tax
MAIL ORDERS TREMONT BAR. 2175

NEXT FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT.
Aaron Richmond presents THE NEW
English Singers
JORDAN HALL—TICKETS NOW

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" SPENCER TRACY "The Power & The Glory"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" MAE BERRY "FLAMING SIGNAL"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — WARNER BLAND "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" Clark Gable "NIGHT FLIGHT"
EGLESTON SQUARE
The EGLESTON WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ. — Slim SUMMERVILLE "Love, Honor & Oh Baby" Jack HOLT "THE WRECKER"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "Love, Honor & Oh Baby" Donald Dillaway "Under Secret Orders"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN FEL. 0313 — MARGARET SULLAVAN JOHN BOLES "ONLY YESTERDAY" ED WYNN "THE CHIEF" Starts Saturday "Duck Soup" JACK HOLT "THE WRECKER" FRANKIE DARRO "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
MYSTIC MALDEN WAL. 3330
MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 0713 — Ruth Chatterton in "FEMALE" RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "Bureau of Missing Persons" Bette Davis-Lewis Stone "HY WOMAN" Helen Twelvetrees
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT Warren William-Jean Blondell "GOODBYE AGAIN" Joan Perry "What Price Innocence"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL DAVIS SQ. — SAT. 3 ACT SHOW — Jean Harlow-Lee Tracy "Blonde Bombshell" "Ye The Last Man"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Evs. 30c-20c Matinees 20c — Tarzan Revival Day WALTER HUSTON "HELL BELOW" JOE E. BROWN "Fireman Save My Child" 12:30 to 11:00 Amateur Night, 10 Acts

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. from 1 P. M.
TODAY ONLY-ONE DAY SHOWING
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
CHARLES LAUGHTON—CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW CAYETY
JANEY GAYNOR "PADDY" ON THE FARM
RAY MARR'S REVUE
25 PEOPLE 25
DOROTHY MACKAILL "PICTURE BRIDES"

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP 0225 — John and Lionel Barrymore Clark Gable-Helen Hayes Rob't Montgomery "RED DUST" Ruby Keeler-Lee Tracy "FINAL EDITION"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 — ED WYNN "FIRE CHIEF" "EAST OF 5TH AVE" Wed. 2—Eve. 8 — Wallace Ford-Mary Carlisle
HARVARD SQ. PORTER 4580 — REVIVAL WEEK Change of Program Daily "WHITE SISTER" with Helen Hayes "ELMER THE GREAT" with Joe E. Brown
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Mae West "I'M NO ANGEL" with Cary Grant — Marlene Morch-Sally Connors "Notorious But Nice"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — Joan Perry "I'M NO ANGEL" Sally Eilers-Norman Foster "WALLS OF GOLD"
FIELDS CORNER — Belle Davis-Pat O'Brien "Bureau of Missing Persons" Play Screene Tom. Night
MORTON — Tom. Eve. 25 Xmas Dinners to Lucky Guests "Bureau of Missing Persons" Alice Skipworth "TILLIE & GUS"
PUBLIX STRAND DEC. 9000 — PAUL MUNI "The World Changes" ED WYNN "THE CHIEF" FREE PARKING

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3260 — WILLIAM POWELL "Kennel Murder Case" W. C. Fields-Alice Skipworth "TILLIE & GUS" Wed. 2—Eve. 7-11
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — PAUL MUNI "The World Changes" ED WYNN "THE CHIEF" W. 2—Eve. 8
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — MAE WEST "I'm No Angel" Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 Sally Eilers "Walls of Gold"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 — WILLIAM POWELL "Kennel Murder Case" W. 2—Eve. 7-8:20 "TILLIE & GUS"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — PAUL MUNI "The World Changes" ED WYNN "THE CHIEF"
SHAWMUT — Alice Skipworth-W. C. Fields BABY LE ROY "TILLIE & GUS"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Gary Cooper-Fay Wray "One Sunday Afternoon" Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster "Rafter Romance"
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5840 Free Parking — Paul Muni Mary Astor-Donald Cook "THE WORLD CHANGES" Ed Wynn, "THE CHIEF" Wed., Clark Gable "Night Flight"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. ELLSWORTH are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice (Bobsy) Ellsworth, to Daniel Davis in New York on Saturday, December 16, at 4 o'clock in the chantry of St. Thomas' Church by the Reverend Dr. Brooks . . . Dorothy Forbes, of Wellesley, daughter of Mr. J. Murray Forbes, was maid of honor and Frank Davis, the groom's brother, was best man . . .

ALICE ELLSWORTH

The bride wore the wedding gown worn by her two sisters, Mrs. Alexander Agassiz Shaw of Hamilton, Mass., and Mrs. C. Douglas Dillon, Jr., of New York. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Dillon on East 80th st. Only members of the two families were present. The young couple will take up residence in New York.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard C. Carter, who came over from Paris for the presentation of her daughter, Alice, which was cancelled owing to the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, will return to France immediately after Christmas. Mrs. Carter has been stopping at the Ritz but is now with her father, Mr. Thacher, at the beautiful Thacher home on Commonwealth ave., Mr. Thacher having closed his Cape house recently and moved to town.

* * *

The George Henry Swifts have taken the William C. Phillips magnificent home at 17 Commonwealth ave. for the winter . . .

* * *

Insure Yule Gifts for Home

MISS URSULA COUES, DAUGHTER OF Dr. and Mrs. William Pearse Coues, heads the new Junior Committee formed to assist the directors of the New England Kurn Hattin Homes for dependent and under-privileged boys and girls. The Kurn Hattin Homes, though located in Westminster, Vt., care for many Massachusetts children. It is to assist the Home in caring for these children that Miss Coues has formed her committee.

With Christmas but a few days away, which means to children many wishes fulfilled, the directors are planning, with the co-operation of contributors, to make this a festive season for the boys and girls. Decorated Christmas trees, holly trimmings, glistening ornaments and real yuletide atmosphere will feature the holiday.

The officers of the Kurn Hattin Homes are George B. Graff, president and treasurer; Mrs. William H. Rideing of Brandon Hall, secretary. Hon. Guy W. Bailey, president of the University of Vermont, is president of the board of trustees.

The Junior Committee will sponsor social activities during the season.

* * *

Art Club Women Meet in Gallery

THE FIRST MEETING OF the women members of the Boston Art Club will be held today. The Gallery will be visited at 3 o'clock, musicale at 3:30, followed by tea in the ladies' lounge. Mrs. Nathaniel P. Emmons will serve as hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Miss Aimee Lang, Mrs. S. S. Widger, and Miss Barbara Bradford. Guests of members will be admitted for 50 cents.

* * *

Mrs. Theodore Frothingham is opening her house at 16 West Cedar st. for a sale of unique Christmas gifts from New York today and tomorrow.

* * *

Horse Show Stirs Interest

BOSTON'S MOST ELABORATE and thrilling mid-winter horse show, to be held at the Commonwealth Armory, Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6, under the auspices of the 110th Cavalry, promises to be well attended. More than half of the boxes have already been reserved.

In addition to the two evening performances, there will be a children's matinee show Saturday afternoon, featured by a Good Hands Cup competition.

Exhibitors holding boxes include Mrs. William H. Danforth, M. F. H. of Oyster Harbors Hunt and chairman of the horse show at Osterville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer, Leslie Claff, Mrs. Florence F. Dibble, who will exhibit her famous champion saddle horse, Flowing Gold; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Johnson, who staged the Sagamore Horse Show last fall at their summer estate; Allan J. Wilson, chairman of the Metropolitan Driving Club's spring show . . .

Mrs. Florence F. Dibble

Also Mrs. Louis M. Atherton, whose daughter, Marian, showed Dale McDonald at the National Horse Show this fall; Mrs. Cutler B. Downer, whose daughter, Helen, was the outstanding winner at the recent Medford junior show; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. McGoldrick, Lincoln H. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy.

The Braintree Polo Club, Hanover Hunt and Riding Club, Weld Stock Farm, Good's Riding School and Aleppo Temple Mounted Patrol have reserved boxes.

Other box holders include Clark E. Woodward, Capt. and Mrs. Everett H. Jenkins, Lt. Edwin O. Carlson, Lt. Charles J. Tinkham, Mrs. Ramona B. Parker, Dr. Fred B. Lund, Capt. and Mrs. Roland A. Mangini, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Williams, Lt. Allen E. Dick, Capt. F. H. L. Ryder, Lt. Harvey C. Landers, Lt. E. O. Cushman, Sergt. Waldo Nelson, Walter C. McCoull and Mary McNeil.

Mrs. Parker is active in the Duxbury Riding Club. Dr. Lund, prominent in the New Riding Club for many years, takes part in many shows, as does his daughter, Miss Lydia Lund.

In addition to the regular classes there will be many special features. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., polo player, will be in charge of a unique hunting class, details of which will be announced later. A "versatile class" has been added to the prize list (may we express the hope it is a fat ladies' class) with the horses being required to show under saddle, in harness and over jumps, a real test of all-around equine ability.

Malden Preacher's Daughter to Wed

Rev. William Quay Rosselle, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Malden, and Mrs. Rosselle, 28 Salem st., Malden announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Edmund, W. Fenn, son of Harry W. Fenn, executive vice president of the First National Bank in Malden.

Judge, Dean to Talk to Law Students

Judge John E. Swift of the Superior Court and Dean Homer Albers will speak at the banquet sponsored by the Junior class of the Boston University School of Law at 7 tonight at the hotel Brunswick. Judge and Mrs. Felix Forte will be guests of honor.

COLLEGE GIRLS CHOOSE YULE HOLIDAYS FOR FORMAL BOWS

DEBUTANTE IN DEMAND AS VOGUE MANNIKIN

Style shows, so popular as mediums to assist philanthropic organizations which are feeling the pinch of the times, generally find Katherine Baker, this season's deb., among the mannikins. She modelled voguish gowns at the recent charity style show for the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, to cite one of her many appearances as a model within the last month. Her participation in charitable work is not confined to displaying gowns, she also actively indulges in welfare work from many of the charitable institutions which demand the attention of the younger members of the social set.

Butcher Home Debut Scene for Four

FOUR OF THE SEASON'S college debutantes will make their bow to society at a dance this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher in Cambridge, when the Misses Betty Butcher, Eleanor Bosson, Jane Young and Charlotte Bouton greet their sister debs and their escorts.

The ushers' dinner will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Bosson, and supper at the dance will be served in a simulated Central European courtyard with waiters and music in keeping with the atmosphere.

Miss Bosson has chosen a gown of buttercup yellow with green accessories, and her mother is wearing a black beaded gown. Blue has been chosen by Miss Butcher and her mother, the debutante's a light blue with silver trimming and Mrs. Butcher's dark blue velvet. Eggshell crepe with gilt embroidery and silver velvet will be worn by Miss Bouton and her mother respectively, and Miss Young is wearing the traditional white with green clips for the holly trimming. Mrs. Young in green silk will complete the lovely array of colorful gowns.

Guests at the ushers' dinner include the Misses Ann Mason Hodges, Polly Clark, Margaret Bouton, Priscilla Chamberlin, Katherine Baker, Jane Hyde, Margaret Harrison, Jean Ulman and Mary Foster, the latter three from Washington, D. C., and Miss Marjorie Morse of Halifax, N. S.

Debs Make Bow to Society at Luncheon

Mrs. Manning B. Williams of Newton Center and Mrs. Laurence T. Sawyer of Milton present their debutante daughters, Miss Eileen Williams and Miss Janet Sawyer, at a large luncheon at the Women's Republican Club today.

The debutantes, both of whom attended Miss May's school and are now freshmen at Smith, are wearing velvet. Miss Williams' dress a deep burgundy shade and Miss Sawyer's American beauty. Mrs. Williams has chosen a distinguished gown of raisin triple georgette with silver trim and Mrs. Sawyer's bright blue dress also has silver trimmings.

Among the guests who will greet the new debutantes are the Misses Astrid Rice, Caroline Hunnewell, Jean Fuller, Ruth Williams, Catherine Richardson, Barbara Eaton, Kay Baker, Mary Jane Dewey, Charlotte Bouton, Betty Butcher, Jane Young and Eleanor Bosson.

Militant Rector Dead

New York, Dec. 18—The Rev. William Stephen Rainsford, 83, militant former rector of the fashionable St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, is dead at Roosevelt Hospital of pluerisy.

Chinese Motif Dominates Card Fete

IN THE BIZARRE robes of Chinese nobility, Miss Betty Carr, Miss Martha Hurley, and Miss Patricia O'Neil will redeem Chinese laundry checks, for an intriguing bundle, that will contain something besides linen, at the second annual bridge party and sale of Emmanuel League which will be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 30.

Mrs. James A. Cotter, as general chairman, will have the assistance of Mrs. William Prendergast, member of the Twentieth Century Bridge Club, and the Friday Evening Club of Worcester in arranging the plans for the bridge.

Mrs. James A. Cotter

Confections to suit all tastes will be the aim of Mrs. Thomas Dolan, in charge of the candy table, and she has proved her worth many times this season. A treasure hunt and White Elephant table will be both pleasurable and profitable, arranged for by Mrs. Walter Doherty.

In charge of the various committees are Mrs. Frederick Crosby, Mrs. Edward Pond, Mrs. Edward Connors, Mrs. John B. Piccoppo, Mrs. Patrick Mackin, Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Miss Jane McKey and Mrs. Paul Fennelly.

* * *

Benefit Bridge

TILESTON SETTLEMENT HOUSE will benefit by the bridge and whist party of the Regis College Guild on Tuesday evening, when the party under the leadership of Mrs. Frank L. Sylvia is given at the Hotel Westminster.

In the afternoon, at League House, the monthly meeting of the Guild, Rt. Rev. M. J. Splaine will address the members. Christmas carols will be sung by the Regis College Glee Club.

* * *

A GROUP OF THE younger alumnae of the Radcliffe Club of Boston have been invited to usher at the Christmas meeting of the club, this evening, at the Harvard Astronomical Observatory. Among the ushers will be Miss Alice Bourneut, of Chestnut Hill, Eleanor Drew of Roxbury, Anna and Theresa Leary, of the Fenway, Boston, and Josephine Albrecht of Boston. Mrs. Paul DeWitt Caskey of Belmont is chairman of hospitality.

An informal party at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Day, on Garden st., Cambridge, will follow the meeting, which will be restricted to members only. Mrs. Arthur Stanley Pease, of Cambridge, is hostess for the meeting.

Sally Drew to Wed Harvard Senior

The announcement by Mr. Pitt Fessenden Drew of Newton of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sally Drew, to Mr. Robert Satterlee Hurlbut is of great interest in social circles.

Miss Drew attended Miss May's school before she made her bow to society in the 1931-32 season. She holds membership in the Junior League.

Mr. Hurlbut, the son of Mrs. Byron Satterlee Hurlbut of Cambridge and the late Prof. Hurlbut, attended Belmont Hill school and is now a senior at Harvard. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Speakers, and the Owl Clubs.

Announcement comes from New York of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Tweed to Mr. Nelson W. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Brookline. Miss Tweed is the daughter of Mr. Harrison Tweed of New York, who made the announcement, and the Countess Paul Palffy, who is spending the winter in Paris.

Mr. Aldrich is a Harvard man.

Society Notes

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Jane Marr, to Mr. Joseph M. Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Cronin, of Lexington, by her father, Mr. John D. Marr, of Dorchester and Wessguesett.

Miss Marr is a graduate of Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters, class of '26, and is a member of the Sigma Delta Phi, Banzai, and Janet E. Stuart Clubs.

Mr. Cronin is also an alumnus of Boston University, College of Business Administration, class of '21, and Suffolk Law School, class of '28. He is affiliated with a Boston investment banking house.

* * *

DR. FRANK H. LAHEY, of Bay State Road and the Lahey Clinic, was at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst for the field trials of the Pointer Club of America.

Society Women Rally to Aid Tuberculosis Ass'n.

SOCIALLY PROMINENT WOMEN among the patronesses for the concert to be given at the Women's Republican Club tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the interests of the Boston Tuberculosis Association sponsoring the program by Miss Dorothy George, soprano and Mr. Reginald Boardman, pianist are:

Mrs. John L. Ames, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. P. de M. Barbey, Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. Roger Cutler, Mrs. Stanley Dexter, Mrs. R. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Harlow, Mrs. Harry T. Heywood.

Also Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Miss Ada Hersey, Miss Margaret Lang, Mrs. Frank J. Ludwig, Mrs. Franklin Welman, Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., Mrs. Marcus Morton, Mrs. R. L. De Normandie, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. John E. Peabody, Mrs. R. M. Prouty, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Miss Mabel L. Filley, Miss Frances H. Roberts, Mrs. George T. Rosencrantz, Mrs. L. Melano Rossi, Miss Edith Howland Seare, Mrs. John Butler Swann, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Herbert H. White.

Also Mrs. Beatrice Worthley, Mrs. C. H. Adams, Mrs. Charles B. Davis, Mrs. Herbert B. Ehrmann, Mrs. Bennett S. Ferguson, Miss Carolyn King Hunt, Mrs. Frank Kiernan, Mrs. J. W. Ladensack, Mrs. H. A. Lamb, Mrs. Grafton Perkins, Mrs. Gordon Petremont, Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Miss Marian DeC. Ward, Mrs. W. Morton Wheeler and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside.

Chambers Rites Private

Broadalbin, N. Y., Dec. 18 (US)—Funeral services will be held privately here today for Robert W. Chambers, novelist, who died in New York Saturday following an operation.

Son of Passion Play Christ Is Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Chipman were reception hosts to Mr. Anton Lang, Jr., son of the Christus of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, who is lecturing this evening at Steinert Hall, under the auspices of the Women's City Club.

Mrs. William Stanley Parker, president of the Women's City Club; Mrs. Hugo Munsterberg, Mrs. Gilmore Scranton, and Mrs. Everett O. Fiske presided at the tea table.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Delicacies for Christmas

CANDIES, Favors, Table Decorations

Appetizers Fruit Cake Plum Pudding Beverages
Raisins Dates Figs Nuts Cheese Ported Cheese
Mince Meat Olives Caviar Brandy Sauce

SIX CHEERFUL STORES PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS

S. S. PIERCE CO.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES and FAVORS

MAKE your selection from our charming variety.

A few of the many:

Animals on strings, to hang on tree, assorted, each.....6c
Lollypops, figures, each.....5c
Best Ribbon Candy, 1 lb. box 45c
2 lb. box 85c; 3 lb. box $2.10
Fine Christmas Mixture, lb. 45c
Chocolate Santa, each 15c, 25c, 45c
Large Barley Santa Claus...50c
Candy Canes, box of 2.....20c
Assorted Chocolates, lb.....$1
Chocolates and Bon Bons, lb. $1
Assorted Candies, lb.....90c
Special Assortment, lb.....80c
Assorted Hard Candies, lb..75c
Best Assorted Salted Nuts, lb $1
Salted Almonds, ¼ lb.....55c
Red and Green Opera Gum Drops, ½ lb. 30c

Nut Cups, Mottoes, Centerpieces, and other favors galore

SIX STORES
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

When you buy these

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

at Stearns'

you buy laboratory-tested stockings with an assurance of QUALITY

Winter Chiffon Silk Stockings $1.35
A little heavier than evening chiffons. Silk from top to toe. Picot tops. Run-stop. Reinforced.

Short Service-Weight Silks . . $1.35
27 inches in sizes 8 and 8½. 28 inches in sizes 9 and 9½. 29 inches in sizes 10 and 10½. Silk throughout.

Taptoe Silk Stockings $1.35
A sturdy silk of service-weight with lisle-reinforced feet and hems. Sturdy scuff-proof toes.

Heavy Silk Stockings $1.35
Service-weight. Lisle feet and hems. Cradle feet. Run-stop. Picot tops. Very serviceable.

Sheer Dull Silk Chiffons . . . $1.35
Silk from top to toe. Silk reinforcement. Picot tops. Cradle feet. Positively ringless.

Extra Long Silk Chiffons . . . $1.35
Up to 34 and 35 inches in length. Sizes 8½ to 11. Medium weight. All-silk. Reinforced. Picot tops. Run-stop.

Ingrain Silk Chiffons $1.35
A lovely lustrous stocking with colored picot tops. Cradle feet. Reinforced with silk.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

An ungrateful man is like a hog under a tree eating acorns, but never looking up to see where they come from.—Dexter.

This Is Life
—By Robert E. Rogers—

ROBERT CHAMBERS was of the generation of Booth Tarkington and Charles Dana Gibson, perhaps a trifle older. Except for Mr. Tarkington himself, he was the most versatile of American writers of fiction. He was in harness to the last, after some 40 years of writing fiction, his last story being "Operator 13," which appeared in this newspaper only a few months ago. I have no idea of the number of his published volumes. I only know that in the first 20 years of his writing he produced some 45 books. Nearly a hundred all told.

Like Joseph Hergesheimer and Frank Norris, he studied to be a painter but gave up the pencil for the pen. But in his Latin Quarter days his writing had a kind of very quality he never afterward recaptured. It was literature in the Oscar Wilde and the Aubrey Beardsley mode. For sheer atmospheres, rather bizarre and horrible, Chambers's stories about "The King in Yellow" and "The Maker of Moons" stood alone. Never afterward could he dip his brush in that youthful magic.

He became known to the great American reading public through the Saturday Evening Post and the new "Cosmopolitan," soon after Mr. Hearst acquired it from the eccentric John Brisben Walker. These stories of his broke new ground in popular fiction, Beginning with "The Fighting Chance" early in the 1900s, he went on to "The Firing Line" and that long list of semi-sensational tales about smart and not-so-smart New York society, the old Knickerbockers and the new Profiteers, the Bohemia of artists and models and all the rest of the material of so many, many recent tales and Hollywood films.

* * *

Taught Young Scribblers

Commonplace enough today, but when this present memorialist was in high school those tales about hard-drinking, hard-riding and hard-loving young Patroons had a new glamour. The under-water kiss in the swimming pool was one of Mr. Chambers's inventions, the aristocratic old soak who ate apples steeped in port, and the goung gal who became a dipsomaniac through the nefarious practice of dipping lump sugar in cologne.

Eventually the public became rather saturated with these tales. Mr. Chambers had builded better than he knew, in that he had taught a whole generation of young scribblers how to write them. To the sophisticated they became even a bit amusing. Mr. Julian Street made mannerly fun of them in a short story, "Living Up to Letchwood." And Robert Chambers turned back to his first love in fiction, a kind of tale he did incomparably well, the historical novel.

Chambers had much scholarship in him. He loved research. His detail was magnificent in his accuracy as well as in its color. He had mastered several scenes in history. Here were the Franco-Prussian War stories, such as "Maids of Paradise." Then there were the French and Indian War and Revolutionary War stories, laid in the Adirondacks and the edge of Canada, such as the earlier "Cardigan" and the later "Little Red Foot." In the past decade he wrote of scenes in American history hitherto untouched—"The Happy Parrott," "The Painted Mink," etc. The background of the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the Civil War gave him opportunity to spin his rapid and romantic yarns against a background notable for both charm and historical truth.

* * *

His Best in Comedy

Had he let himself go he might have gained as much fame as a comic as he won through romance. He left one Irish poem which is a classic on its way, beginning, "Said Corporal Madden to Sergeant McFadden"—or perhaps it is the other way round, but it is funny!

His high-water mark of comedy was the little volume of short stories called "Iole," about the fat but ethereal poet who had nine daughters all named for butterflies. The poet preferred beauty to money. His idea of beauty was Japanese, "a single flower against a background of nothing at all," but he succeeded in marrying every daughter off to a millionaire. There were reputed to be traces of Elbert Hubbard in the caricature.

Incidentally, the novelist did not have to get the names of the butterflies out of an encyclopedia. He knew his entomology, as he knew a great deal about lots of other sciences. He knew ceramics, scientific antiques, old armor, horses and rugs. The press dispatch of his death quoted a paragraph by Rupert Hughes which is so accurate that I can not forbear to quote it again:

He has juggled with biological, entomological, paleontological, astrological plots, mystery stories, breathless adventures of women spies in the Civil War, of a nun and Philippa in the World War, of fascinating millionaire orphans raised by a trust company, of flat dwellers in city out camping, of expert out of door men and women out of doors, of city people in the cities and in the palatial ruralities, of almost everybody almost everywhere."

* * *

A Good Craftsman

Which is perfectly sound, and still hardly gives more than a sketch of the varied knowledge and interests of this rapid and entertaining writer. The post-war generation probably knows only his more recent historical romances. The tales of the 90's are probably out of print. The fashionable sensations of the Roosevelt decade are pretty much out-dated. But "Maids of Paradise" and "Cardigan," the earlier historical stories, probably contain as much of his better work as can be found anywhere. He was to our day what Francis Marion Crawford was to his. Neither writer was solemn, pretentious or arty. Both were good craftsmen and amusing story tellers. They pretended to nothing more.

Copyright, 1933, for Boston Evening American.

The "Fighting Instinct"
—By Havelock Ellis—

LONDON.—In old days war was not usually a matter which much concerned the ordinary citizen or his family. Wars were fought by rival kings and princes who employed small voluntary armies often constituted by professional mercenaries whose interest lay in making it easy and comfortable, as well as in avoiding bloodshed whenever possible.

In our democratic days it is nations that make wars, and, moreover, it is nations that fight them, nor is there any limit to the battlefield. The last Great War helped to bring home that fact. It also served to arouse to the highest pitch the inventive faculty of all those whose patriotic business it is to produce the munitions of war. They have been tremendously busy, and their activities have been largely concentrated on improving the military capacity of aircraft and intensifyin the effect of poison gases.

We now know that the next war—if there should be one—will be perhaps literally one hundred times more terrible than the last.

If the diplomats and politicians do not seem to share the general absorption in the problem of war that is because they are professionally bound by traditions and routines, and also no doubt because they are aware of a considerable body of voters who dismiss "all that rot about disarmament."

* * *

SO it is quite possible, and it happened not long ago, for the leader of the Conservative party in the English Parliament to stand up there and declare that "the fighting instinct is the oldest we have in our nature," without a murmur of dissent, and by the "fighting instinct" he meant war.

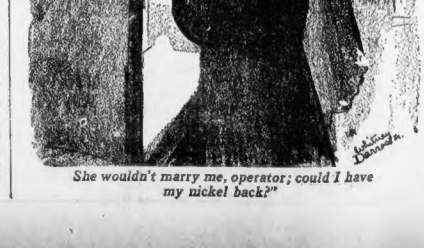
The little book recently published by Lord Raglan, *"The Science of Peace,"* is small, but it goes to the root of the matter which diplomats and politicians talk of with ignorant confidence. The facts are not new, though here they are put with brevity and brilliance and wit. There is not the slightest ground for calling war "natural," and even if Man can be called naturally "pugnacious," which may be denied, that does not involve war. Animals have no wars; many savage peoples today have none or only of a simple and harmless kind. There is no reason to suppose that early Man was war-like. Wars arose at a certain stage of development, and at that stage, as Lord Raglan and others hold, they were often beneficial in their effects. But that period is past; wars between civilized nations are an unmixed evil and cannot even lead to any real decision.

* * *

WHAT we witness today is the degradation and degeneration of warfare under the influence of an artificial and exaggerated nationalism, of overpopulation, and, perhaps above all, of a war-mindedness which has come down to us in almost a sanctified shape (so that it has even penetrated religious phraseology) from days when war still took on an aspect totally different from that of today; it is this war-mindedness which now leads so many to look with complacency on fascism and class-war and other forms of violence as days of the essence of war.

"Disarmament," as it has lately been pointed out, is really a misleading term. What is a disarmament in the soul even more than in the arsenal that we need, and the one is impossible without the other.

The idea of a peaceful world with no wars seems shocking to many as tame! I doubt it. There will always be struggle and conflict, war or no war.



She wouldn't marry me, operator; could I have my nickel back?"

Transmogrification
—By Frank Sullivan—

A YOUNG lady, a newspaper headline states, recently stepped up to a policeman and announced to that startled beadle that she was about to turn herself into Janet Gaynor. I forget just what the policeman did about it, but her ambition struck me at the time as a pretty good idea. Life would have a lot more spice if people would turn into other people oftener. The trouble with this world is that people do not turn into other people. There is nothing like travel and turning into other people to broaden one's point of view, and I'm not so sure about travel. A man could do a good deal of traveling and have nothing to show for it except memories of long morning waits in Pullman washrooms while the fellow ahead took his time shaving.

It would be a pleasure to meet that young lady if it is not too late in her process of transmogrification. Maybe one could worm from her the secret of how she turns into Janet Gaynor. I have often toyed with the idea of turning into somebody else. There have been moments when Frank Sullivan seemed something less than the ideal person to be.

Probably almost everyone has had this feeling about himself at one time or another; an uneasy suspicion that he might be better off if he were somebody else. As long as a man is not quite positive that he himself is the best possible person to be, he is going to be restless, and the only way to cure this restlessness is to let him try being other people. Let him step around a while, and if he finds somebody he likes better than himself he can stay there. If not, he can come back home and be happily himself forever after. If everybody would do this a lot of friction would be eliminated. There would be no more wars, fewer unhappy marriages and men would not have to resort to playing golf to keep their minds off the depressing fact that they are permanently and irrevocably themselves.

* * *

Then Where Is She?

I WONDER why the young lady chose Janet. Maybe she figured, "Well, I won't attempt too much at first. I'll try turning into Janet Gaynor, and if that jells I'll go ahead and shoot the works."

And what becomes of poor Janet, now that she has been evicted from herself? And what is going to become of Charlie Farrell when he shows up at the studio to start the day's acting and finds that Janet has become somebody else?

Devoted as I am to Janet Gaynor, I do not think she would be my first metamorphosis, in case the chameleon lady should endow me with her own power of turning into other people. The trouble with Janet (from my point of view) is that she is too gentle. She seems unable to cow people. I would prefer, for a time at least, to try being somebody who is good at cowing people. I have always wanted to do this, but have never been able to develop a cowing technique carrying any authority. It is one of the defects in Frank Sullivan's character that has often depressed me. I think I will first turn into a head waiter. One of those formidable, supercilious head waiters you find in swanky restaurants (so I hear), who can shrivel the most cocksure customer with one look. Then I'll go on a cowing spree. I'll go out and engage a traffic cop in a cowing bout. If he out cows me, what of it? I can turn myself into him. That's the beauty of this young lady's system—you can't lose.

* * *

Many Good Chances

THERE are a lot of people that, for reasons which in some cases escape me, I look forward to being, for a time, such as Mussolini, Father Coughlin, Ella Boole, Wallace Beery, Nicholas Murray Butler, Lupe Velez, Johnny Weissmuller, Mrs. Roosevelt, Col. Jake Ruppert, ex-Secretary Woodlin, Queen Marie, Baby Leroy and others.

After having sown my wild oats I may or may not resume being Frank Sullivan. I like cane and luxury, so I may simply provide for my future by turning into Barbara Hutton. On second thought, no. I'll turn into Doris Duke. That will save the bother of coping with Prince Midwani.

Why I Write Poetry

Long ago a flower pot
Bearing a geranium
Tumbled from a lofty spot
Right upon my cranium.

—*Allen Klein.*

"Don't worry, lady, we'll take care of it."

Looking at Life
—By Adela Rogers St. Johns—

MRS. MADELINE FORCE ASTOR DICK'S marriage to the young Italian prizefighter, Fiermonte, took place in spite of the objections of her mother and her three sons, John Jacob Astor and the two Dick boys.

Well, it was the lady who married him and not her mother nor her sons nor society. It is distinctly and decidedly her own business. She's the one who's going to live with him, and if she loves him and has a fair chance of being happy with him, in her own estimation, that's all there is to it.

Nobody but the two people entering into a marriage can really know anything about it or have any right to judge its chances of success. Some of the most fantastic marriages turn out the best. Some of those that look fool-proof blow up quickest.

And even if a marriage doesn't succeed how does anybody know it still wasn't for the best? Maybe it was a necessary experience. Maybe it brought a bigger percentage of joy and knowledge than of sorrow.

I know a woman whose family in her youth kept her from marrying a brilliant but erratic young artist. Her whole life has been darkened by her belief that he was the only man she ever really loved and that she could have made a success of their marriage and saved him from ruin. It's my personal opinion that she could have done nothing of the kind, that he would have drunk himself to death just the same and that she would have endured a lot of heartbreak. But even that would have been better than frustrated misery, than the dead weight of disapointment and self-condemnation and lost hope she's dragged around with her all these years. At least she would have lived and loved and suffered and been convinced. And it *might* have worked. Who knows now?

There isn't anything worse than thinking you might have won happiness from the things you were afraid to do.

* * *

DUKE, a giant turkey gobbler in Enumclaw, Washington, took over the twenty-seven eggs his mate left when she died, hatched them and carefully reared a large family of sons and daughters.

Lots of men are better qualified in judgment, knowledge, patience and steadiness to raise a family than are some women. It's too bad that in the American home father is allowed to have so little authority over his children and that often he has no voice in decisions concerning their welfare. Sometimes, of course, he's too busy to give time to his boys and girls, but also there seems to be a tradition in our land that mother is the last word and father doesn't count much.

In nine cases out of ten the finest boys and girls come from families where the father is a potent factor in their everyday life. The paternal instinct can be as strong and many times wiser than the maternal.

* * *

MANY things condemned today pale into civilized decency compared to putting six-year-old Sheldon Clark III on the witness stand before the grand jury in the hearing to determine his mother's culpability in the slaying of his father.

It is terrible enough that this child should have witnessed the dreadful scene—that he should have seen his mother fire the shot that made him fatherless. But that any so-called civilized court, any public officials, any decent society should impress that thing upon his bleatic child mind by making him repeat it in open court before strangers is almost too much to bear.

There is something for the women's clubs to get busy on right away. We can't help poor little Sheldon Clark III, but we can see that such a thing never happens again.

Contents of this page copyrighted, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

A Number of Things
—By Charles Hanson Towne—

Teas.

(With Apologies to Joyce Kilmer.)

I think that I shall never see
A function lovely as a tea:

A tea where hungry mouths are pressed
Against the cocktail's flowing breast;

A tea that looks at drinks all day
Until the last guest goes away;

A tea whose hostess, sweet and fair,
Has nests of tables by her chair;

Upon whose white cloth spots have lain,
And intimately lives with pain.

Functions are made by fools like me,
But only God can make us tea.

* * *

SCARCELY a day goes by without a columnist being asked to a "tea" for some visiting author whose book has just been issued. We run to standardization. The cocktail party is an institution now, and one cannot but think it has come to stay. To ask for a cup that cheers but not inebriates is to be considered a back number, an old-fashioned dodo-bird. The rosy glasses are passed and re-passed; a constant regiment is in motion, and it is difficult not to take one out of the ranks, though one soon learns that it is wiser not to do so. I dread to think how many I have been offered at these "teas."

The "personal appearance" of authors seems to be considered as necessary as the personal appearance of motion-picture stars from time to time at various glittering palaces along Broadway. It would seem that books cannot be sold unless a publicity campaign is organized. The poor author comes on from his or her native haunts, and must stand in line, to shake hands, to be gazed upon, to be quick at repartee, to smile, to bow, and perhaps to autograph books at some department store later.

* * *

LINDBERGH must often have secretly wished he had never flown the Atlantic; and many an author must regret having written a book when he discovers how he is to be feted on the day of publication.

One weary literary celebrity touched my heart the other afternoon. She told me what a busy time she had been having in New York since her arrival, and it made me physically tired just to listen to her program.

She had flown from a distant city at nine in the morning, had time to do some necessary shopping, go to a lunch in her honor at the Ritz, sign her volumes in the hot basement of a book-shop, rush for a "facial" in time to appear at the publisher's tea, and a huge dinner was still before her, where she would have to make an address explaining her methods of work and how she came to write her reminiscences. I felt sorry for her, and I could not help wondering if any extra copies of her book would be sold.

* * *

ARE we not overdoing the publicity racket? I have never met Mrs. Wharton at a public function, nor Booth Tarkington, nor Ellen Glasgow, nor Mrs. Atherton, nor Willa Cather, nor Edna Ferber. The mystery surrounding the personalities of these writers is of greater value, I imagine, than many "personal appearances." Yet their books sell, despite refusal to "sell" themselves.

Tomorrow:

EMIL LUDWIG writes about California.

Will Cuppy turns his historical microscope upon William the Conqueror.

Bruno Lessing continues his researches in the Rome Zoo.

J. P. McEvoy has some new ideas about Christmas giving.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers tells you what is on his mind.

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—Went back to the Villa Umberto I. today to ramble around the zoo. As far as animals are concerned it is the finest in Italy, but not in the world. New York and San Francisco have a finer selection. But no zoo in the world has a finer setting. It is spread out in an immense park with wonderful fields and grottoes and pools for the animals to play in and all around is the most beautiful foliage you ever saw—pines, palms, cacti, shrubs and flowers gathered from all parts of the world and growing healthily and luxuriantly in the Roman climate. It's really as much of a botanical garden as it is a zoo.

A collection of wild animals, furthermore, seems to fit into the background of Rome more than anywhere else. Not only did the ancestors of many of these beasts roam over this neighborhood before the Ice Age, but nearly all of them were brought here, twenty centuries ago, to destroy human beings in order to delight the Roman populace. Tigers and hyenas and pythons are interesting to look at in New York, of course, but they don't actually belong there. Outside of Wall Street, I mean.

* * *

Bread Stand Busy

FOR nearly half an hour I watched a lady kangaroo moving about a pasture, sometimes hopping, sometimes just sliding along on her hind legs with the assistance of her powerful tail. Underneath her frame you could see her baby poking its head and forelegs out of the maternal pouch. The little legs were thin as toothpicks. Whenever mamma came to a patch where she could feed on leaves or herbs baby stretched out its head and did likewise.

I looked around for some peanuts but couldn't find any. At a stand they were selling chunks of bread. The funny thing about it was that grown men were buying it to give to the animals. I bought a big gob and called on the elephants. Why do we all love elephants? They're ungainly slobs that you can train to crush a man's skull with their foreleg, as they sometimes do in India, as easily as you can train them to lift five-hundred-pound logs with their trunk.

The big boy in this Roman zoo must be over a hundred years old. His skin bangs on him in drooping folds. His tusks have been cut off nearly short and stumps remain. He had the longest trunk I ever saw. When he saw my chunk of bread he stuck out that monstrous proboscis and begged for some. I shook my head, implying, "You just take your time. I don't approve of begging elephants." So he curled his trunk over his head and opened his mouth wide, as if to say, "O. K., whenever you're ready." And what a cavern he had! You could have thrown a watermelon into it.

* * *

Loaded Up Inside

I SAW one man, with a gorgeous mattress hanging from his chin, throw pieces of bread to the seals. They came floundering out of the pool, filling the air with their raucous screams, and sniffed at the bread. But they wouldn't touch it. How much wiser animals are than we! They know what they ought to eat and we don't. You couldn't get my dog, Petey, to eat a mince pie in a thousand years. I eat one occasionally and invariably regret it. Anyway, a tiny bird flew down and pecked at the piece of bread. He made several attempts to carry it away with him, but it was too heavy. While he nibbled away at it a seal with a dog-in-the-manger complex would come out of the water, snort at him and scare him away. But the little bird always came back. And I waited until he had devoured enough of it to carry the remainder away. I wondered what difference it made if he carried the weight in his beak or in his stomach.

* * *

Like Old Friends

THERE was a monkey village. I can watch monkeys for hours. It must be the Darwin complex. I saw some that reminded me of people I used to know. If Darwin was right I might have been gazing at descendants, in some oblique line, from my own ancestors. One monkey—it must have been a female—sat leaning against a tree trunk with her hands clasped above her head. A delightful picture of laziness. I tossed a piece of bread and it landed close beside her. She gazed at it without budging. A minute later a bit of monkey no more than seven inches high came scampering across the ground. The old one instantly grabbed the piece of bread and held it over her head. The little fellow climbed on her lap and threw his arms around her with a gesture that said as clear as the spoken word, "Oh, mamma, can't I have a bite?" The old one sniffed the bread and tasted it. Then she held it to the young one's lips. His tiny tongue flashed out and licked it. And he bounded away, up a tree, to resume his play. The old one sniffed it again and then threw it away. Impressively human.

* * *

They Eat Alone

TO the big cage where they keep the eagles and the vultures. It was just after feeding time. Most of the birds had gobbled their allowance, but a few vultures were still tugging lazily at shreds of meat. One bird had a big chunk of bone, from which he was extracting the last morsels of nourishment when another bird came over to help him. A sudden whirl of bodies and outstretched wings—five feet wide—and bird No. 2 withdrew, with blood on his neck. A vulture wants no assistance in devouring food. Reminding one of the little broker who has a rich customer. He hates to share him with a fellow-broker.

In the meantime the eagles sat perched dreamily on the limbs of trees, opening one eye every now and then in order not to miss what was going on. Like the big bankers, they had been fed.

LET CHILDREN HELP PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS -:- WEIRD BEAUTY HINT OF BY-GONE DAYS

Youngsters Love Gift Giving

By Constance Cameron

START EARLY to teach your child the happiness to be found in giving presents as well as receiving them at Christmas time.

When the little boy or girl is old enough to appreciate the true significance of the holiday season it is not too early to teach the lessons of generosity and thoughtfulness towards others. The gifts may be of the simplest and most modest description. The child should be taught that it is not their value but the spirit that lies back of the gifts that gives them their significance.

To this end it is important that your child be encouraged to take an important part in the selection of the little gifts that he is to present on Christmas Day. It is well not to steer him through his Christmas shopping too far in advance of the holiday season because the child's interest is not easily sustained over a long period of time. At the same time it is unwise to wait until a few days before Christmas, for the simple reason that the hustle and bustle of crowds of shoppers soon becomes a weary ordeal for the little shopper.

CONFIDENCES

Above all, make the child feel that it is he who is selecting the gifts for those whom he personally wishes to remember at Christmas time. Take him into your confidence—or rather let him take you into his confidence—in the matter. A few tactful suggestions will help steer his decisions in the right direction.

If the child does not receive a regular allowance it may be necessary to allow him a small amount extra for the holiday shopping season. In any event, make him feel that it is his own money which is purchasing the gifts that he will present to the members of his family and perhaps to a few little friends.

LET CHILD HELP

It is unfair to the child to make and carry out all his Christmas plans for him. In so doing you are depriving him of real joy that will increase with the return of each Christmas season. It is well for him to be taught at an early age that the spirit of Christmas does not lie entirely in the receiving of gifts and expressions of friendship from others. There is no reason why a child should not enjoy this gay season in the same altruistic spirit as do his parents.

Lastly, let the little giver share the fun of wrapping the packages with bright paper, stickers and ribbons. Let him write the cards himself and if possible, present the gifts personally. You may be sure that if the little one has enjoyed a taste of the Christmas season, from beginning to end, he will find a fuller enjoyment not only of the gifts that he himself receives, but also of the entire happy Yuletide.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

Four shades of blue should certainly earn Miss Alice Russell Burrage's evening gown the name of "Rhapsody in Blue." It's a pale pebbly crepe with a feather cape collar in powder, Eleanor and navy blues. For utmost ease in dancing, it just clears the floor all around. Is it, perhaps, a coincidence that she is particularly fond of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue?"

By Annice Brink

Coq feathers rioting about a pretty one's shoulders have coquetted with evening fashions since early fall, but when they are flat, and soft, and cling together like the breast feathers of a bird, they are decidedly individual and new. Miss Alice Russell Burrage holds this gown as one of her two favorites for formal wear. It's easily understandable.

She is one of the season's debutantes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, of 197 Beacon st., Boston, and Beverly Farms. Graceful height . . . unusual tawny eyes . . . the legends that surround the Burrage name, orchids, rare birds . . . perhaps all contribute to her intangible charm.

Pale blue pebbly crepe, exquisitely simple in line, gives the impression of no breaks and no seams, merely a fluid moulding that begins to flare gently above the knees. The cape collar also carries on the impression of simplicity. The first row of feathers is a trifle darker than the blue of the gown, the second is Eleanor blue, and the third is navy blue. A slit in back makes a gesture toward the usual conception of formality, but it is highly unobtrusive.

Miss Burrage's hair is clipped close to the head in back, with a faint wide wave, which makes her coronet coiffure effect still more unusual. The braid is fastened with pins, and two lovely rhinestone clips above the temples.

Mixture to Polish Silver and Shampoo Hair Is Thing of the Past

By Therese Deschamps

BLUE MONDAY! But here's a good chuckle and a gasp for you:

"Magic Annihilator will remove all kinds of grease and oil spots from every variety of wearing apparel. For cleaning silver, brass and copper it can't be beat.

"It will shampoo like a charm. Mix a small quantity with an equal amount of water. Apply to the hair with a stiff brush, brushing it into the pores of the scalp, and rinse out with clear water.

"Magic Annihilator is certain death to insects. A cloth wet with it will remove all grease from doorknobs, window sills, etc. It also will remove paint."

Imagine a silver polish, shampoo, exterminator and a paint and grease remover all rolled into one!

* * *

Sounds like something from the dark Middle Ages, but I found this weird suggestion the other evening in a book of beauty hints published in 1886 . . . less than 50 years ago.

This "cure-all" which the proud author described in such glowing terms includes among other strange things ammonia, soap and saltpetre. Maybe after all he had a certain sense of humor when he gave it the peculiarly appropriate name of "Magic Annihilator."

Poor grandmother! I pity her if she ever had the courage to use a paint remover and silver polish for a shampoo. I can't imagine modern women using any such drastic beauty treatment.

* * *

But there are many grand things you can safely do at home to keep your hair soft and lustrous. Rinses, for example. Did you know henna rinses are simply marvelous for bringing out alluring hidden lights in dark hair that is drab and lifeless looking? Just try 'em and see!

Camomile rinses, on the other hand, help to keep blonde hair that golden, light shade men all admire so much.

Want to know how to prepare either of these simple, inexpensive but effective rinses? Just send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. This information is yours for the asking.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Weight

Question: I want to lose 15 pounds in a hurry, and get it over with. Kindly send me a drastic reducing diet.—Miss L. T., Boston.

Answer: Consult your physician, and let him prescribe a diet. Diets are dangerous unless they are scientific . . . and suited to an individual's requirements. Rapid reduction is decidedly risky. I don't advise trying to lose more than two pounds a week.

* * *

Please

Will Mrs. J. H., Boston, and L. R. R., of Marlboro, please send stamped, addressed envelopes for personal replies? And kindly repeat your questions.

Noel Tree

A Christmas tree centerpiece that glitters gaily and blossoms electrically in twenty-one places, using only one 7½ watt round lamp is the newest miracle! Yes, all those twenty-one bulbs get their light from one little lamp. If your apartment is too tiny for a real tree, this one will glow just as cheerily. We'll be glad to tell you where it may be purchased. Please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to the Woman's Page Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, or phone her at LIB. 4000.

Gifts for Old and Dear Friends

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

SHE MAY BE just the nice old lady next door, or a dear old friend of the family, or Aunt Hatty, who made ginger cookies for you when you were a ravenous youngster—at any rate, she's one of those sweet old souls who's on everybody's Christmas list, and whom everyone would like to please especially.

It's not much of a problem either, if you choose something like a lovely fleecy robe of Shetland wool. Or a bed jacket or shoulderettes, if you like, of the same Shetland wool in her favorite colors. Trimmed with a bit of silk ribbon or crocheting, it makes a dainty and cozy gift.

WOOL THROWS WARM

Another suggestion which will bring grateful thought of you is a comfortable wool throw, especially useful if she has to spend long hours lying down. These, too, can be had in all colors, with fringed wool ends.

And there are any number of attractive accessories that are appropriate to her age, yet not "old lady-ish." A calfskin or alligator bag, for example, capacious enough for all her odds and ends, yet smartened by her own monogram in a corner—wool gloves for winter weather brightened by a gay crocheted edging or embroidery—a lovely Paisley scarf or shawl—or if she's a very sprightly old lady, indeed, a silvery lame scarf collar would not be too giddy.

FOR A NICE OLD GENTLEMAN

Having disposed of the Nice Old Lady's Christmas gift, we can now turn our attention to the equally Nice Old Gentleman on our list.

A leather billfold, key case or tobacco pouch makes a good gift, in calfskin, pinseal or pigskin. Even handsomely gold-mounted ones are comparatively inexpensive and useful.

Belt buckles and tie clips to match both individually monogrammed, would delight an old dandy's heart.

One of the nicest gifts we know for any man, young or old, is a pair of leather gloves with a fleecy wool lining which can be lifted out separately for laundering. The leather gloves can be worn with or without the wool lining, which makes them perfect all-weather affairs.

Rich Fruit Cake for Holidays

By MARTHA LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

CHRISTMAS IS creeping up on us—and we'll be here in just one short week.

Have you been procrastinating about your fruit cakes and plum pudding? We are gently reminding you that you had better take these, our yet recipes, in hand and get the fruit cakes finished and safely on the top shelf of the pantry or in the fruit closet in the cellar.

The recipe for the dark fruit cake is from England—where perfect fruit cakes originated. However, we recommend the light fruit cake highly, it has excellent flavor and texture (and is inexpensive to make—as fruit cakes go).

ENGLISH FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. seeded raisins
1 lb. currants
2 oz. candied orange peel
2 oz. candied lemon peel
¼ lb. citron
2 cups flour
1½ tsps. cinnamon
½ tsp. mace
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. allspice
¾ tsp. salt
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
6 eggs
½ cup preserved cherries or other preserved fruit
1 lemon (juice)
¼ cup grape juice
¼ cup orange juice
Almond red (Maraschino) and green (Creme de menthe) cherries for garnishing

Wash raisins and currants, drain well, then dry with a towel. Chop raisins, orange and lemon peel. Add currants, and citron cut into very thin slices. Mix the flour, salt and spices. Add slowly to fruit mixture. Cream the butter, add sugar. Add egg yolks and mix well. Add fruit and flour mixture, the preserved fruit and fruit juices and mix well. Beat egg whites very stiff. Cut and fold into fruit mixture. Line pan with paper, grease well. Bake in a 270 deg. oven for 4½ hours. Remove from oven, turn onto cake rack, let cool well. Store in tightly closed tin box. Makes about five pounds of cake. Best baked in two or more loaf cake pans.

CASSEROLE FRUIT CAKE

1 cup dried apricots
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
1-3 cup slivered candied cherries
1-3 cup sliced candied orange peel
1-3 cup slivered almonds
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda

Cover the apricots with cold water. Bring to the boil 1 minute. Drain. Slice coarsely. Cream shortening, add the sugar and the egg yolks and beat together until light. Stir in the fruit. Sift the flour, salt and soda. Add alternately with the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a two-quart casserole, cover and bake in a very slow oven (275 deg. F.), two hours or longer.

The Mid-Winter Classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School will open January 9 and 10, and it is not a bit too early to send in YOUR enrollment for either the Tuesday evening classes held at 6:30, or the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is no charge whatsoever for these classes, but it is necessary to secure a ticket of admission.

Can You Write a Perfect Love Letter?

By MYLA

All women dream about love, and yearn for the PERFECT love letter. What heart-throbs and thrills they carry to feminine hearts!

Adoration, undying devotion, unswerving trust, yearning, or perhaps just one odd whimsical thought . . . can you express this in one hundred words or less?

Deep down in every person's soul is a gnawing hunger for that most beautiful of all things . . . LOVE. There's a famous love song which has come down through the ages . . . "The Song of Solomon". Listen to these touching heart-revealing words:

"Behold thou art fair, my love . . .

"Thy lips are like a thread of scarlet, and thy speech is comely: thy temples are like a piece of pomegranate . . .

"Until the day breaks, and the shadows flee away, I will get me to the mountain of myrrh, and to the hill of frankincense."

Here is a typical letter from one who has gone away after a brief parting:

"Dearest Beloved—So you are gone . . . like a lovely iridescent bubble that at a touch is gone forever. Will the sun ever shine for me again? Will I ever know the rapture, the enchantment of living, the sheer joy of your presence again?

"Forgive me for writing. I love you with all my heart and soul. I never knew what it meant before . . . I implore you . . . is it my bitter fate to die of hunger after one brief, exquisitely fleeting moment of joy? Send me a line of hope . . . or pity if you will . . . some reason to go on existing.

"YOUR BASIL."

* * *

Whether you are a boy or girl, a full-grown man or woman, married or single, in love . . . or just dreaming of that most wonderful experience . . . Myla is interested in seeing what sort of a love letter you can write (in 100 words or less).

Your real name will not be given, identification on any letter printed being solely by initials.

Come on, Sweethearts of the World; express yourselves! Send your love letters to Myla, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Frilly Bedrooms of French Period in Vogue

The thoroughly feminine bedrooms for spring will, in many cases, show new developments in French period designs, brought out in satinwood, rosewood, aspen and similar decorative woods. Finishes of these woods are light.

In carrying out the ensemble appearance of the bedroom, boudoir chairs are covered in chintz and other patterns suitable for draperies and bedspreads to match.

The rug, or rugs, for this room will complete the "planned" appearance of the room by harmonizing in color and general pattern. Many of the new rugs for spring are worked out in chintz. Washable wool tufted rugs are also being shown.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Corn Flakes
Popovers Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Link Sausages
Candied Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Bread and Butter
Tea Milk

DINNER
Pan-broiled Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Scalloped Tomatoes
Lettuce, Russian Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Baked Tapioca Custard
Coffee

Second-Hand Invitation

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A young man has invited me to the wedding dinner and reception of his brother. I do not know the groom or his bride. Would it be proper for me to send a gift, even though I do not know them? They are to be married in a priest's home and no one will be invited to the marriage ceremony and no formal invitations for the dinner are to be sent out. S.

This seems like a too-casual invitation for you to accept, that is, an invitation for such an important and intimate party given to you in such an off-hand way. You really should, if you are considering going to this wedding dinner, suggest to your friend that you would feel much happier and more comfortable if he asked the hosts of the party (the mother and father of his brothers fiancee) to write you or telephone you that they would like to have you come to the dinner. You should definitely be invited by the hosts. This would be true even if you were engaged to this young man, and certainly would be true in the circumstances of the friendship as you describe it. I am sure that these people would be surprised to have you accept such an indirect invitation, and they will (you may be sure of this) admire you for insisting on a direct invitation. The fact that "no formal invitations are to be sent out" doesn't change this suggestion . . . it is the fact of the direct invitation, whether formal or informal.

Daily Suggestions for Self-Improvement

French people have a warm regard for the letter r. Don't slight it in such words as maneuvr. Man should be pronounced as in the English word master; seur like our sir.

Breakfast

Plump Deerfoot Farm Sausage with Scrambled Eggs
Hot, Buttered Toast Jam Coffee

Luncheon

Tender Patties of Deerfoot Farm Sausage with Fluffy Waffles
Syrup Coffee Fruit

Dinner

Crisp Deerfoot Farm Sausage with Nicely Browned Fried Apples
Salad Hot Biscuits Dessert Coffee

TENDER pieces of fresh roasting pork . . . chopped to perfection . . . spiced with pepsteasi. That's Deerfoot Farm Sausage! Economical. Only quality stores sell Deerfoot Farm Sausage and Bacon.

Deerfoot farm Sausage

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Did you ever have an intimate friend or even a husband in whom there was one certain trait which, although you knew it was one of the greatest virtues, began to become such a thorn in your side that you thought you'd go absolutely daft? Well I have, and I'm telling you it's got me down. I've got a husband who's a number one as far as husband's go — and how they go if you let them! — who has one little foible that's got me at my wit's end. It's the habit of punctuality. Not a bad idea, you may say in all your smugness, to be hitched to a lad who never keeps you waiting, and who always arrives right on the dot. That's the trouble, his habit is a series of dots until finally he's become just like a case of prompt cholera. He's got everything timed down to the last second, and even keeps a diary that resembles a time table. Now it is nice to know where he is all the time, but sometime one would like to vary the monotony. It's worse than the drums in "Emperor Jones."

Can he be changed at all?

HOURGLASS.

DEAR HOURGLASS:

I had an aunt that was in a situation like that once. For a period of years she accumulated a slowly growing detestation for her husband, who happened to be a stop-watch stickler like your own. He had three three-minute eggs three times a week which he ate in three minutes, the first one in a minute and a half, the second in one minute flat, and then, in a closing crescendo somewhat reminiscent of the climax in Bolero, he popped off the third in the quick time of one-half minute . . . a speed somehow foreign to his gentle nature.

After many years of that sort of routine, the aunt was on the point of running away with a neighbor who never set a time for anything. At the last moment, however, Ambrose (her husband) called up to tell her that he'd missed the regular train. A wave of love surged through my aunt at the thrill of the thing, and after he succeeded in being late for dinner, they became as mates as a couple of turtle doves.

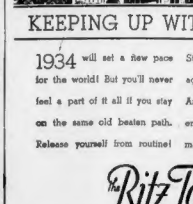
I hate to bore you with my family history, but maybe that miracle will happen to you. Who knows? Think of the time wasted by punctual people waiting for those who—naturally enough —dawdle. PANDORA.

Martha Lee Party

Diploma time and Christmas time coming together, as it were—Martha Lee is giving a Christmas party to all of the brightest young business women and brides who have taken her fall course of practical cookery on Tuesday evening at 6:30. On Wednesday at 2, the homemakers class will have the same entertainment (and there are some surprises in store for you.)

Ends a Cold SOONER

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



KEEPING UP WITH NEW YORK

1934 will set a new pace for the world! But you'll never feel a part of it all if you stay on the same old beaten path. Release yourself from routine! Stage your next New York stay against a RITZ TOWER setting. And see what it means in added enjoyment of the things that make New York life worth while.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • • at Fifty-Seventh Street • • NEW YORK

Mulrooney Is Right—The Saloon Must Not Come Back!

It Spells Drunkenness, Graft, Poverty, Hunger, Suffering—Let Massachusetts Heed New York's Warning and Banish It Forever From This State

Chairman Mulrooney, of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, gave New York a stern warning.

He declared that there was a widespread conspiracy among liquor interests and political interests to bring back the saloon to that State—and with it the crime and corruption and human misery which it has always dragged in its wake.

Commissioner Mulrooney did not mince words in describing what the people of New York might expect unless they put themselves unmistakably on record against the saloon and all its works.

He reminded them that the liquor dealers who shouted so loudly during the fight for repeal that "the saloon will never return" are now going back on their promises, and already have organized a drive at Albany to restore the old-style barroom as it existed in pre-prohibition days, just as they have done in Massachusetts.

If they succeed in getting the saloon back, you know what it will mean—

HABITUAL DRUNKENNESS, HABITUAL GRAFT, HABITUAL "BLUE MONDAYS," HABITUAL POVERTY, AND FOR MANY MILLIONS OF FAMILIES, HABITUAL RAGS AND HUNGER AND SUFFERING.

That is what the old-fashioned saloon meant, more often than not, and that is what the saloon will always mean if it is not forever stamped out.

* * *

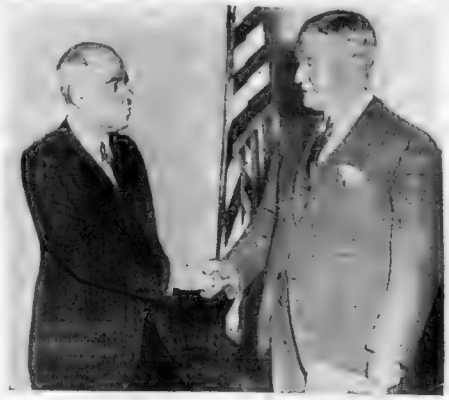
There is no exaggeration in these statements, as you will admit yourself if you have reached middle age, or as any old-timer will tell you if he is honest.

The saloon, financed by the wholesale dealers, and existing from the wages of working-men, and protected by corrupt political machines, was what brought prohibition to the United States.

Our younger generation doesn't know that.

It thinks prohibition was caused solely by the total abstinence fanatics.

The fanatics did their part, as we all know, but the country never would have O. K.'d their extreme measures if it had not been deeply and rightly disgusted with the liquor traffic, as it was then carried on.



Edward P. Mulrooney, Chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, being congratulated by Governor Lehman

* * *

The Hearst newspapers have fought prohibition as vigorously as anybody in the land, and far more vigorously than most.

But the Hearst newspapers fought equally hard in the old days for the abolition of the saloon and its abuses which were part and parcel of it.

And they will continue to fight the saloon in any guise under repeal—because temperance is as impossible with legalized saloons as it was with prohibition itself.

The liquor law now in force in New York State—whatever its short-comings—is designed to promote decent drinking in decent places.

Chairman Mulrooney, one of the best police chiefs New York City ever had, knows all there is to know about the liquor traffic.

He has seen it as a patrolman on the pavement and as head of the police department and as chairman of the State beer board and the liquor board.

He now tells the people of New York plainly that the old abuses will return if the liquor interests have their way.

* * *

Mulrooney gives a timely warning, one that New York will heed and one THAT MASSACHUSETTS SHOULD HEED.

THE SALOON MUST NOT COME BACK.

THERE IS ENOUGH OF HUMAN MISERY NOW.

Every condition that this fine man warns against in New York exists in Massachusetts, because here a pliable, dumb and unthinking Legislature has permitted the re-creation of the old saloon under the guise of being a "tavern."

If we had a strong, durable man like Mulrooney in Massachusetts we would be blessed.

If our people would make up their mind TO VOTE DOWN THE TAVERN we would be doubly blessed.

VOTE AGAINST THE TAVERN BECAUSE THE TAVERN WILL BE ONLY THE OLD SALOON WITH MANY NEW EVILS.

Human misery must not be multiplied and intensified by allowing these plague spots to spring up again, and to spread their poisonous virus once more among our people.

FR. COUGHLIN SCORES STOCK POOL PLOT

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 18—The Rev Charles E. Coughlin lashed out at unscrupulous enemies he declared were using his name to lure investors into a stock pool, and warned listeners against making such investments, in his regular Sunday broadcast.

Speaking from the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich the famous radio priest gave the lie to the whole connection with the stock pool and warned against believing rumors that linked the shrine with Wall Street deals.

WARNS HIS AUDIENCE

In his address, Father Coughlin said, in part:

"About four weeks ago I remembered warning the radio audience that I expected an attack for daring to breathe against the entrenched powers of wealth. Well, the attack is o.n.

"Authentic information has reached my office that for the past several months, in fact, a certain unscrupulous individual, whose name and activities are well known to me, has been capitalizing upon a chance acquaintance with me.

He has gone about Detroit, New York and elsewhere for the purpose of swindling individuals to invest in a questionable stock operation known as a pool and he has obtained these funds by intimating, suggesting and inferring that through him I had invested a large considerable and fantastic sum of money in this stock operation.

ALL USED FOR EXPENSES

"It is only fair to the radio audience to explain that not the money contributed to the Shrine and to the League is used for current expenses.

"During the four years of this depression, when investments have depreciated, when banks have failed, when securities have melted, when stocks have tumbled and bonds were repudiated, the Radio League has the proud record of having handled its money with not one penny of net loss.

"Franklin Roosevelt dared to battle with the money changers. His magnetic personality, his singular honesty, his indomitable determination—which neither Coolidge nor Hoover had acquired—secured for him the almost universal support of the common people.

"Oh, I doubt if, in the history of this or any other nation there has been such a fervent following of an elected leader as we have now obtained in America.

"And he is driving out of power those who cast their shadows in the corridors of Congress, the conditions that existed prior to Roosevelt's advent to the leadership. They are waiting to have sentence passed upon them. Their case has been tried."

More than 1,500,000 Americans have written Fr. Coughlin pledging their support of President Roosevelt's monetary policy. He made this known during his radio address.

Yule Wedding Brings Yule Divorce, Too

REV. BENJAMIN WHITE

Ten years ago, on Christmas Day, 1923, Harriet Shirley of Springfield and the Rev. Benjamin Wilton White, Baptist clergyman, were married.

Today, in Probate Court at Brockton, Mrs. White, still young and attractive, told the story of those 10 years and won her freedom and the custody of her minor son, James.

The minister is now a fugitive from justice. On Nov. 4, he broke out of Plymouth county house of corrections where he was serving a year's sentence for passing worthless checks.

Mrs. White said that her husband had good ministries, being at one time pastor of the Braintree Baptist Church, at another pastor of the Newtonville Baptist Church.

But he couldn't stop running up bills, she declared, and he finally resorted to the bad checks to square himself. It was his habit of buying things that he couldn't pay for that cost his jobs, she testified.

Mrs. White said that she was a nervous wreck from her husband's actions, and that in addition he had struck her at various times.

The court allowed Mrs. White who now lives in Abington, $25 out of the monthly check for $45, which White receives from the government. He is a war veteran.

Miriam Jordan, Film Star, Asks Divorce

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (INS)—Miriam Jordan, film star, today sued Joseph Davis for divorce, alleging non-support.

Miss Jordan asserted that for three and one-half years after their marriage in London, April 24, 1925, she supported Davis, a resident of London and New York. They separated in 1929.

$10 for Free Wheeling

Admitting he had driven his automobile for 23 months without a license, James Boddie, of Water st., Quincy, was fined $10 by Judge Francis Geoghan in the Quincy district court today.

Drunken Driver Jailed for Month

His second offense of drunken driving sent Walter L. Maxwell of Chestnut st., Brookline, to Plymouth jail for a month, after he pleaded guilty in Brockton court today. Maxwell operated a machine that landed recently smashed into the parked car of Kenneth Arnold, of River st., Hyde Park, and injured Mrs. Elizabeth Field, 50, of the same address, on North Montello st., Brockton.

So. Attleboro Vet Dead

South Attleboro, Dec. 18—William H. Jordan, 66, past commander of the department of Rhode Island, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is dead at his home here.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

If the Filipinos eventually accept the independence offered to them by Congress, the United States will lose its last claim to royalty. For the only hereditary monarch under the Stars and Stripes is Hadji Mohammed Jamalul Kiram II, the Sultan of Sulu, whose royal realm comprises some two thousand palm islands and coral atolls in the southernmost Philippines.

His entire late-studded empire is only a few square miles larger than the small state of Delaware. Not so many years ago it was the home of a race of pirates who terrorized the eastern seas from Surabaya to Shanghai, and the Sultan was a power outside as well as within his sultanate. But time and the American flag have changed all this.

The present sovereign of Sulu, though he was born thirty years before Dewey sailed into Manila Bay, is the mildest of men. Most of the time he goes about Sulu in a faded khaki sarong and shifter and a pair of soiled white tennis slippers. But on those dress-up occasions when he gold-buttons himself into a fresh Palm Beach suit, slips his feet into patent leather pumps and removes his best maroon plush fez from its tissue paper, he overloads his pudgy fingers with pearls and rubies, and sticks at least one bejewmed tie-pin into his cravat.

His jewled splendor as well as his pacifism is mirrored by his variety of subjects, loyal Malayans of Javanese and Sumatran descent whose ancestors were converted to Mohammedanism about 1450 A. D. Like the Sultan, they are small, brown men with straight brown hair and black, shoe-button eyes.

Despite the fact that Uncle Sam has stripped the Sultan of all but his spiritual powers, he manages to surround himself with plenty of retainers.

By all Sulu standards the Sultan is an extremely wealthy man. He is on Uncle Sam's pension roll for $6000 a year; the British North Borneo Trading Company pays him approximately $250 a month as rental for his hereditary domain in North Borneo; and he receives an additional $3000 as a member of the Philippine Legislature.

A human paradox is Moroland's Sultan. Typically Mohammedan is his attitude toward the women of his kingdom. With the exception of Baby, his first (and last) schoolgirl love, he was all set to empty his harem until he divorced her. None of his "at least a thousand" (to quote him) wives has ever questioned his authority. Yet he is completely dominated by his two nieces—Princess Nuriyem, the Dayang-Dayang or Crown Princess of the Sultanate, and Princess Tarhata, a former co-ed at the University of Illinois.

HEFLIN STARTS HIS COMEBACK

Montgomery Ala., Dec. 18 (AP)—"Cotton Tom" Heflin, picturesque campaigner of Alabama, has tossed his hat back into the Democratic political ring as a candidate for Congress.

For thirty years he enjoyed success, stepping from mayor of his home town, Lafayette, in rapid strides to the national House of Representatives and to the United States Senate with never a reverse.

"If elected, I will devote my entire time and attention toward helping the President obtain legislation that will take the control of the money supply out of the hands of those who produce panics every 10 or 12 years," he said.

Heflin, invincible for 30 years, in 1928 took the stump against Alfred E. Smith, who then was the presidential nominee, opposing him as a "wet Tammany" and "Roman Catholic candidate."

INDUSTRIES ASK SALES TAX

Washington, Dec. 18 (INS)—Serious consideration of a gross federal sales tax as a substitute for the many existing special sales taxes and the emergency levies' repeal was urged upon a House Ways and Means sub-committee today by James A. Emery, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers. He favored exemptions on food, clothing and medicine.

Definite congressional standard of liquor taxation to permit an administrative finding of fact by which the rate could be flexibly adapted to experience also was proposed by Emery. He urged a levy on fermented liquor and spirits as such rates, having in mind state and local taxation, as would assure additional revenue without encouraging illicit competition.

U. S. COMMERCE DEPT. FUND CUT

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP) Secretary Roper is attempting to turn the Commerce Department which had $58,795,000 for expenditure in the 1930 fiscal year, into a $28,000,000 agency by Jan. 1.

In his first report to President Roosevelt, Roper says that $44,961,408 was available for the 1933 fiscal year ending June 30, but only $40,038,323 actually was spent. For the present 1934-year, he adds "every effort will be exerted to place the expenditures on a $28,000,000 basis by January, 1934."

Hundreds Pause as Bank Alarm Rings

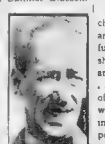
Hundreds of Christmas shoppers stopped short on Franklin st. and vicinity today when the bank alarm of the Boston Safety Deposit & Trust Co. accidently rang because a clerk stepped on the alarm button.

The alarm automatically rings in Station 2 and brought a detail of police, also Traffic Officer Patrick Coan, on duty at Franklin and Devonshire sts., who rushed to the bank with drawn gun.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Diary: Up to find scribbles from Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Charles M. Schwab Helen Astor and Sumner Blossom. So far a leg to the park to whip up hunger for cakes made of ground corn meal Ted Woodward sent. From a 100-year-old water mill. Few writers are so mourned as W. O. McGeehan.



O. O. McIntyre

Most of the afternoon penning a magazine panegyric to the bravest of all novelists and once neighbor, J. Breckenridge Ellis. Then with my wife to Walter Chrysler, Jr.'s tea to Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, and talking to Lois Moran, especially fetching in a sheath of red velvet.

Dinner with the R. M. Brinkerhoffs, the Ray Rohns driving over from Philadelphia and H. T. Websters from Stamford to reune. And recalling the jinky days when we floriated in an 165th street apartment where Polly, the black cook, would daily inquire wistfully: "Am there any vittle money today?"

* * *

A salary raise o' $3 a week denied Robert Ripley when on the art staff of a San Francisco paper caused him to pack in a pet and trek to New York—and deathless fame. Ripley's stipend was $15 a week. He desired $18. Vague promises from the inner sanctum failed to jell. One day his ardor flared and, bearding the editorial ogre in his den, he was prettily decorated with a round-house sized wash-boiler. Another striking example of the value sometimes in getting the gate.

George McManus looks more like his drawings than any other American artist. His jiggs is a travesty of his roly-poly self, even to white spats. It would be difficult to conceive anyone resembling Don Herold's characters but Herold does. Neysa McMein resembles many of her magazine girls and Charles Dana Gibson is a double for some of the salty types that run through his drawings. Briggs was the forlorn shaver, always needing the handkerchief, grown up. Oh, yes, Soglow is a ringer for his undersized, waddly an' ermined king.

* * *

Ring Lardner's last hand-written letter was penned in a New York hospital to a friend in Washington who inquired how he was. He replied: "You can tell how I am by where I am at."

* * *

Personal nomination for the up-and-comingest of newer screen figures—Margaret Sullavan.

* * *

Uncle Joe Cannon had a pronounced aversion to re-crossing trails of his youth. He liked to enfold them in membranes of memory only. One day motoring through a town of his beginnings, someone called attention to a house with:

"There's where you were born." He cried closing his eyes: "The hell it is. Drive on!"

* * *

Bagatelles: Katharine Cornell charges 50 cents for her autograph and sends collections to an actor fund . . . Jed Harris, who never shaves until he has to, likes to loll around his apartment in a loin cloth . . . Daniel Frohman is a collector of dolls . . . McClelland Barclay, to wile away the tedium of an alimony imprisonment, tried his hand at poetry for the first time and sold two poems . . . Bernhardt would never lick a postage stamp . . . Helen Wills Moody spends her convalescing period painting . . . Montague Glass laughs uproariously when writing Potash and Perlmutter stories . . . Ann Pennington and George White, once in love, exchange letters once a month . . . Jack Howard is going to Indianapolis to work on his father's newspaper.

* * *

Mrs. Fontaine Fox decided not to bother her cartoonist husband about her enthusiasm for flying. So several times a week, ostensibly to attend bridge parties, she absented herself from home to master technique of aviation. One morning under his breakfast plate Fox found her flying license. He paled, then grinned.

Sissy note: In furiously hot debates, Theodore Dreiser calls an antagonist "darling." But with a sneer of magnificent shading.

Copyright 1933 for the Boston Evening American

By Edgar A. Guest

The Brighter Side

Though life has its trouble and life has its care
And often its dark days of sorrow,
There is always the hope that the sky will be fair
And the heart will be happy tomorrow.
There is always the light of a goal just ahead,
A glimpse of the dream we're pursuing,
In spite of the difficult pathway we tread
There is much it is good to be doing.

Time empties the purse of the pennies of youth,
The heart of its innocent laughter,
But gives in return just a few grains of truth
And the promise of more to come after.
There's never a new day lived out to the end,
However life's tempests may pitch us,
But what with a triumph, a joy, or a friend
The swift, fleeting hours may enrich us.

There is so much to do and there's so much to see
In spite of the troubles that fret us;
So much to wait for and so much to be
If only the future will let us—
That life with its burdens and life with its tears
And its heart burning touches of sadness
Still lures us all on to the end of our years
With its friendships, its loves and its gladness.

(Copyright, 1933 Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text *"They have helped every one his neighbor and every one said to his brother Be of good courage."—Isaiah ch. xli, v. 6.*

By the Rev. S. Bronson Smith, Episcopal minister, East Dedham.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

EVERY TIME the Blessed Christmas Season comes around, I'm moved to hand a few remarks to our Bigger and Better Bleaters.

Now mind you, I'm all for charity — plus. Never was it more needed than in this particular era of human heartache. And I agree enthusiastically with the sacred saying, "IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE."

BUT I DO WISH THAT THE GIVERS WOULD REMEMBER THAT IT'S ALSO A LOT MORE FUN!

It's only human to want to pin medals on yourself if you're a generous saint—

Personally, I'm always the most enthusiastic admirer of my own good deeds)—

But why overlook the fact that there's a swell kick to generosity, but—

IT'S PLAIN HELL TO BE ON THE RECEIVING END OF THE LINE.

Me—I know. I've been there. Eating hand-outs. Making over hand-me-downs. Tough going while it lasted. But I'm not sorry now. For I certainly learned about Charity from that!

Not that people weren't Sweet and Dear and Kind. They were.

Elsie Robinson

But they always expected you to be so surprised because they were!

It wasn't enough for you to be grateful for their generosity. You had to be excited about it. You were supposed to act as if generosity were an amazing, unnatural phenomenon which only the Lord's Elect could attain. Which is simply cock-eyed nonsense.

Generosity isn't rare. Actually, it is one of the commonest and most popular of virtues. I have yet to meet the human being, good or bad, dumb or brilliant, who doesn't like to give something to somebody. Frequently, the most cussed and ecnoeited creatures are the most generous. And this is because nothing comforts our cussedness or saddles our conceit more than playing God to some dumb-cluck who has manifestly made a much worse mess of things than we have.

So there's really nothing sensational about being generous. We'd all be, if we could. It's life's surest, sweetest thrill.

And nobody knows this better than the poor defeated devil who is receiving the generosity.

You're giving him your last winter's overcoat. That's nice of you—and lucky for him. And he'll do his darndest to show his appreciation.

BUT DON'T FORGET THAT IT ISN'T HALF AS MUCH OF A TREAT FOR HIM AS IT IS FOR YOU.

He's glad to get that overcoat. But he'd be a lot gladder if he were in the position to give it to YOU, instead of you giving it to him.

So, by all means, go in for Charity. Give all you can. And get all the fun out of it that you can.

BUT, AS YOU GIVE, REMEMBER THAT IT'S YOU WHO ARE GETTING THE MOST FUN.

AND SO, IF ANYONE SHOULD BE HUMBLE AND GRATEFUL, IT SHOULD BE YOU—NOT THE FELLOW WHO'S TAKING YOUR HAND-OUT.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

150 BEGIN WORK FOR CAPE SPANS

Buzzards Bay, Dec. 18—They began marching back to work here today!

Work officially began on construction of two highways and a railroad bridge across Cape Cod Canal, which will provide employment eventually for 1500 men. The first day saw 150 laborers swinging pick and shovel.

The project involves widening the canal and a total expenditure of $4,800,000. By the first of the year it is expected 300 men will be on the payroll, and within two weeks thereafter the entire quota will be laboring in three shifts.

The new bridges will replace structures in the villages of Bourne and Sagamore, and the P. T. Carlin Construction Company of New York has the contract.

Goodridge, Rubber Official, to Retire

Elmer O. Goodridge, for 30 years chief engineer of the United States Rubber Co. plants at Malden and Melrose, will retire on pension Jan. 1.

Mr. Goodridge is chairman of the Melrose Park commission and for many years was a member of the Melrose school committee.

JOB FAILED, SO THEY ASK AID FROM FUND

"My husband expected to get a job this week," one woman wrote the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor, "and if Bill had only obtained that position, we wouldn't have had to ask favors of anybody. Other years, we always were able to contribute toward the help of families less fortunate than ourselves.

"This year, we are terribly embarrassed financially. It's an awful thing to have to say, but our children, if you don't assist us, will have no Christmas celebration at all. For their sakes, I'm asking if you'll try to send us one of your Christmas baskets."

That's a case that the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund Editor — and those who contribute to it — will be sure to give attention.

It is particularly [illegible] year after year [illegible] now have to [illegible] the future. As [illegible] might solve [illegible] more [illegible] day [illegible] holiday

NEED IS GREAT

This particular husband, who almost [illegible] hundreds whose hard luck, directly or indirectly, has been reported to the Boston Evening American.

The Christmas Basket Editor is going to [illegible] to answer every appeal. All [illegible] arrange [illegible] Christmas [illegible] in Greater [illegible] other [illegible] of New England.

But there [illegible] special [illegible] American's [illegible] right away, if he wants to help.

FRANK STATEMENT

This isn't really a plea for money assistance from folks who personally [illegible] pronounce it [illegible] just a frank [illegible] them [illegible] ing American Christmas Basket editor.

He [illegible] the best [illegible] Hes [illegible] help [illegible] those [illegible] have [illegible] Jess [illegible] can [illegible] of [illegible] If they [illegible] build [illegible] have [illegible] put their shoulder to the wheel.

If the husband that expected the job — and didn't get it — merely nothing to you, there are plenty of other individuals [illegible] the Christmas Basket [illegible] to see that no one goes hungry on Christmas Day.

For instance

Mary Turned Her Bridal Stocking to Make Doug's Love Hold

This is the sixth chapter of the dramatic life story of Mary Pickford, the end of whose romance with Douglas Fairbanks has come with the filing of her divorce suit. Earlier chapters told of her childhood, her stage and film career, her marriage to Owen Moore, and her divorce from him.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Hollywood, Dec. 18—Three of filmland's outstanding personalities left Hollywood in 1918 to tour the country and sell Liberty Bonds.

Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks.

Fairbanks had started life in Denver as Douglas Ullman. He changed his name when his mother married a second time, and young Douglas took his step-father's name.

He had won considerable success on the stage, and in Hollywood rapidly established himself as a star of the swashbuckling athletic type.

It was Fairbanks' incorrigible gaiety and fondness for lively pranks that first appealed to Mary. There had never been a great deal of fun in her life. She had always been too busy to play. Her first husband, Owen Moore, was a quiet sort of chap.

She told friends that Douglas Fairbanks was "the most amusing person she had ever met."

NEW ROMANCE BUDS

Fairbanks, at the time of the Liberty Loan tour, was [illegible] tied to Beth Sully, daughter of [illegible] Sully, the cotton king, but [illegible] separation was imminent. In March, 1919, Mrs. Fairbanks obtained a divorce.

Weeks of traveling about the country with the Liberty Loan party ripened the friendship between Mary and Douglas. As time went on Hollywood began to speculate on the possibility of a romance. Fairbanks outspokenly admired Mary. He engaged a leading woman for one of his pictures, and told friends, as a high compliment to her, that she reminded him of Mary.

Presently Hollywood renewed the gossip, but nothing happened.

And then, on March 31, 1920, the world learned that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks had been married for two days.

R. S. (Cupid) Sparks, then the marriage license clerk for Los Angeles County, was in the plot. He was called to the Fairbanks home one night and told to bring the necessary documents. There he issued a marriage license to Gladys Mary Moore, 26, and Douglas Elton Fairbanks Sr. He took it back to his office and locked it up in the deepest recesses of his safe.

At 10:30 o'clock on the night of March 26, 1920, a little group gathered at the home of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Baptist minister, now at Tremont Temple, Boston.

STOCKING INSIDE-OUT

There were Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, Robert Fairbanks, brother of Douglas, and Robert's wife; Marjorie Daw, film actress; Benny Zeldman and Carlyle Robinson.

And there were Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Mary wore a gown of white silk tulle over white satin, with touches of apple green and a green spray at her waist. Bowing to the old tradition, one of her white silk stockings was inside-out an omen of happiness that proved fruitless.

Douglas was in evening clothes.

Both of them were nervous.

It was a simple but dignified ceremony, as Dr. Brougher described it afterwards. The double ring ceremony was used, and the attendants were Marjorie Daw and Robert Fairbanks.

And for two whole days, Hollywood went about its business, never guessing that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were married.

The news was told at a wedding dinner given on March 30 with the same group of guests and two or three others.

"I never was so happy before—I never expect to be so happy again," said Mary.

"I've got the prettiest, most wonderful wife who ever existed," said Douglas.

DOUG CLAIMS ALL

Somebody used the phrase that had been applied to Miss Pickford —"America's sweetheart."

With burlesque fury, Doug protested.

"This 'America's sweetheart' business must stop," he declared. "She's my sweetheart. And if the world doesn't like it, they know the way to Beverly Hill."

"It's a wonderful tribute," protested Mary.

"I know it, but hereafter this loving business has got to be just screen stuff," announced Doug.

It was revealed that, while the marriage license had been issued on Friday, and Fairbanks wanted to be married "right then," Mary had insisted on waiting. There was no three day marriage law in California then, but she had her way.

She didn't want to be married on Friday, she did want to be married on Sunday, and she wanted to be married in a white bridal gown instead of the black dress she was wearing when the license was issued.

LOTTIE AND JACK OUT

In the midst of the wedding dinner, Lottie, Mary's sister, telephoned. She had just heard the rumor of the ceremony.

"She's crying because she won't there, but she's forgiven us," Mary reported when she came back from the telephone.

Jack Pickford, also kept in the dark, did not learn of his sister's marriage until the newspapers told him.

Mary herself remembered, during the excitement of the dinner, to notify Charlie Chaplin, close friend of both.

"He'll kill us for not telling him sooner," she laughed.

Fairbanks distributed among the men at the table 7-inch Havana cigars, each enclosed in a souvenir box. Somebody suggested that the boxes be autographed. Mary signed one, and then suddenly burst into delighted laughter:

"It's the first time I ever signed my name as Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks," she said.

Congratulations poured in upon Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks when the news became known. Hollywood purred happily over the story, boasted that here at last was the perfect film romance.

Nobody could look ahead for 13 years.

TUESDAY—The early years of the marriage of Mary and Doug, the building of Pickfair, and how Mary helped her husband with his career.

DANCE TONIGHT AIDS BASKETS

Tonight is the night

The Boston Evening American invites all Goodfellows to attend the second annual Christmas Basket Fund dance at Mercy Pearl's Tent Auditorium in Huntington ave.

All proceeds will be turned over to the Fund in aid of the needy families of Greater Boston.

Mercy Pearl and his original radio broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music, while freckle-faced Jimmy Moran, young vocalist, will offer many of the latest songs.

The admission will be 60 cents for men and 50 cents for women.

So it is up to you Goodfellows to see that no one goes hungry on Christmas Day.

Basket Fund

Previously acknowledged	$1,433.19
A Milton "American" Subscriber	1.00
Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. Elks	25.00
Milk Wagon Drivers Union Local, No. 380	10.00
R. F. A.	3.00
Municipal Clerks Association Welfare Fund	5.00
Sue and Brownie Soule, South Weymouth	1.00
St. Stephens Church	5.00
Mrs. Donald Fitzpatrick	5.00
For a basket	1.00
J. P. C., Lynn	6.00
Samuel W. Wimpy	5.00
Mercy Pearl and his original radio broadcasting orchestra	
Member of the Rosicrucian Order	10.00
An Unknown	1.00
M. R. F., Framingham	1.00
Joseph Finneran	5.00
Ace Art Co. of Reading	10.00
James H. Brennan	10.00
In loving memory of the late Rev. Father John F. Burns of the Gate of Heaven parish, So. Boston	.65
S. Simonson	1.00
Gene	.03
P. J. R.	3.00
Mrs. H. G. Boyer of Waban	.38
R. M. P.	1.00
A friend	2.00
In loving memory of "B"	2.00
Karl Gennelly	2.00
Billy, Woburn	1.00
Sister and Marie Ellis	2.00
G. E. Ford	1.00
L. E. D.	2.00
Albert, Skippy and Paul	2.00
Veterans Administration Employees	8.00
J. H. Hight	2.00
Mildred, Brighton	1.00
C. O. H.	2.00
A. A. R.	1.00
Baby Louise Tucker, Malden	.50
Hazel Rabbitt	5.00
Anonymous	2.00

"Aristocrat of Ballrooms"
Dancing Every Eve. Except Sun.
Boston's Grandest Music
NORMANDIE Ballroom
On the site of the original Keith Theatre
WEDNESDAY EVE. at 8:30
Tickets Now on Sale
Keith's Theatre, Tremont Street Subway Entrance
Phone DEV. 1953

MOHICAN MARKETS
MORE FOR A DOLLAR THAN A DOLLAR WILL BUY ELSEWHERE
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER 19¢ lb.
"Extra Special"
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NEW LOW PRICE ON
Best Quality Butter
VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET
PRICED LOW FOR TUESDAY
MOHICAN CRISCO COOKED DOUGHNUTS EACH 1c
MOHICAN MARKETS are located at 96 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON — SO. BOSTON — ROXBURY — JAMAICA PLAIN — ALLSTON — NEWTON — WALTHAM — SALEM — QUINCY — BROCKTON — LAWRENCE — HAVERHILL MANCHESTER, N. H.—CONCORD, N. H.— LEWISTON, ME.

Galsworthy Novel Bought From Writer's Widow for Universal Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.
Copyright, 1933 Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 18—The late John Galsworthy was as adamant about selling his books into what he termed "motion picture slavery" as George Bernard Shaw himself. Not more than one or two of the Galsworthy novels were ever sold to the screen up to the time of the British novelist's death. Mrs. Galsworthy, his widow, fortunately does not share his aversion to movies.

Louella O. Parsons

She has just sold to Universal, through the influence of James Whale, the screen rights to Galsworthy's last book, "One More River." Whale has been sent to London by Carl Laemmle, Jr., to close the deal and to interview H. C. Sheriff author of "Journey's End." Sheriff, who adapted "All Quiet on the Western Front" for Universal, will do the same on the Galsworthy novel.

• • •

Of course, I have never seen Evelyn Venable's contract but they swear over at the Paramount studios that there is a clause inserted which says that she will not be asked to play any sexy love scenes. Miss Venable, you see, came from the Walter Hampden Company and the cheap type of cinema love is objectionable to her artistic sensibilities. At any rate, she won't be called upon to break her contract in "David Harum," the next Fox picture. Will Rogers never does any of these suffocating clinches in his pictures and Miss Venable who will play opposite him, is perfectly safe.

• • •

Paging Gloria

The stage charm of Francis Lederer that set feminine New York on its ear is to be on exhibition in Hollywood. Young Lederer has signed to play his same role on the stage in "Autumn Crocus" that he played in New York. It is to be a Homer Curran-Henry Duffy production and, as far as is possible, it will follow out the pattern of the Manhattan production. A leading lady is being sought and you would never guess who is being pagged and offered a big salary. Gloria Swanson, herself . . . But whether she will accept a stage offer is, of course, another matter.

• • •

Scoop Confirmed

The Ricardo Cortez-Christine Lee wedding will be a between the holidays affair. Mr. Cortez is working in "Wunderbar" at Warner Brothers, and he has told his close friends that as soon as he finishes two weeks of dancing under the direction of Busby Berkeley he will put the wedding ring on Mrs. Lee's hand. We hate to brag, but that story was published first in this column and emphatically denied by both Mr. Cortez and Mrs. Lee at the time.

• • •

Gossip in Hollywood

Maurice Hill, good looking bridegroom of the vivacious Fifi D'Orsay, has gone back to Chicago for a parental conference. Seems Maurice's family want him to continue his study of medicine which was interrupted when he came to Hollywood to see Fifi and to try for a part in the movies. Fifi is kept here on a radio engagement but, as soon as she is free, she will rejoin her bridegroom in Chicago and promptly add her entreaties to his to persuade Hill to come back to Hollywood.

While Gary and his bride, the former Sandra Shaw, are dodging reporters at all stops West and honeymooning on their Arizona-bound train, Paramount has found a story for the ex-Montana cowboy. Gary has one more to make you remember on his Paramount contract after he finishes "Operator 13" opposite Marion Davies. "Here Is My Heart," by Fannie Heaslip Lea, has been chosen for the farewell Cooper vehicle unless, of course, he signs a new contract. Claudette Colbert will emote as his co-starring partner.

• • •

Hollywood Snapshots

MAE CLARKE giving a preview of her Christmas gift from SIDNEY BLACKMER, a pear shaped ruby ring and an heirloom, which she denies is an engagement token; LEE TRACY, subdued and without his old insouciance, at the Russian Eagle with his bride, ISABEL JEWEL; PETER ARNO'S unpublished drawings on exhibition at a popular cafe; no report that DREXEL BIDDLE STEELE, ARNO economy visited the collection; BOOTS MALLORY and WILLIAM CAGNEY, now stockholders in a lemon juice factory, taking a look at their possessions and being photographed for proper angles; PARSONS, JR., in charge of the pob, a note from STEPHEN JAMES and JACK CONNELLY, who got together in the big town over a glass of lager; AL GREEN working day and night in an effort to get to New York in time for the LEROY-WARNER wedding; CARY GRANT cables friends from London that he is on the way to recovery after his operation; he and VIRGINIA CHERRILL are expected to say "I Do" before the first of the year; FAY BAINTER leaving for the East the day before New Year's; she has a stage engagement waiting her there; IRENE FRANKLIN, now blonde after years of being a red head, in BEBE DANIEL'S picture

GOOD Christmas cigars that will please any man—yet not wreck your purse
NO NEED to pay a fancy price for a box of quality cigars. Choose Girard and get an *imported-filler* cigar at a domestic-filler price.
For twenty-five years Girard was ten cents. Its price has been reduced. But not its quality! Girard contains only the high-grade tobacco found in genuine ten-cent cigars.
Give Girards and let your gift reflect your good buying sense as well as your good wishes
$10,000 will be paid to any one who can prove that today's GIRARD cigar contains any but genuine ten-cent quality tobacco. Only IMPORTED filler—No domestic no "seedy" taste
GIRARD CIGAR NRA 5¢ STRAIGHT
JOSEPH P. MANNING CO.—Distributor

Scholarships Paid After 35 Years

Middletown, Ct., Dec. 18 (AP)—Wesleyan University was $200 richer today after two women graduates returned that sum, representing the principal and interest on a $25 scholarship each had received 35 years ago.

"It is one of the relatively few cases," a university announcement said, "in which scholarships have been paid back to the college, and probably represents the largest increase over the amount of the scholarship that the college has received."

Movie Clock

UPTOWN—"Sign of the Cross"; p. m., 1:15, 6:10, 9:07.
PARAMOUNT—"From Headquarters"; a. m., 9:05, 11:39; p. m., 2:15, 4:47, 7:21, 9:55.
RKO-BOSTON—"If I Were Free"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:35, 4:45, 7:50, 10:45.
STATE—"The Women in His Life"; p. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"Take a Chance"; noon; p. m., 2:15, 6:35, 9:25.
MAJESTIC—"The Road to Ruin"; a. m., 10:18; p. m., 12:51, 3:44, 6:37, 7:10, 9:23.
RKO-KEITH'S—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Chief"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4:50, 8:47.
METROPOLITAN—"My Lips Betray"; a. m. 11; p. m., 1:56, 4:45, 7:35, 10:26.
FENWAY—"Jimmy and Sally"; p. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 10:01.
MODERN—"Cradle Song"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 2:15, 4:55, 6:54, 9:42.
HOWARD—"Winner Take All"; p. m., 12:51, 6:36.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Day of Reckoning"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
GAYETY—"Paddy the Next Best Thing"; a. m., 9:001 p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"World Changes"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1:09, 3:57, 6:45, 9:33.

JUST ONE OF A MILLION GIRLS—
WITH A CRUSH ON A RADIO CROONER!
She fell in love with his voice and followed him to Hollywood as an "extra". But she refused to be an extra sweetheart!
Marion DAVIES
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE with
Bing CROSBY
You'll love her songs and dances; you'll laugh at her comedy; you'll thrill to her beauty! Marion does everything! "The Cinderella's Fella" numbers features the world's most beautiful chorus.
SONGS YOU'LL HUM HOMEWARD!
Marion and Bing sing: "Temptation"—"We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines"—"Cinderella's Fella"—"Our Big Love Scene"—"Going Hollywood"
GET A LOAD OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER
FIFI D'ORSAY • STUART ERWIN
NED SPARKS • PATSY KELLY
Directed by RAOUL WALSH
Produced by WALTER WANGER
Dance Ensemble by ALBERTINA RASCH
COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
STARTS FRIDAY
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. At Norway St.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

DRUGGISTS WIN LICENSE FIGHT, BUT MUST PAY $300 PER

HOTELS KEEP UP REPEAL BOOM BUSINESS

Patrons Turn to Old-Fashioneds; Scores More Get Jobs

Mr. Boston drinks Old Fashioned, varied with an occasional Martini or Ward 8.

And when Mrs. Boston and other members of the family indulge in a little post-Prohibition drinking they take their cue from the head of the family and say:

"Make mine the same."

Also Mr. Boston holds his liquor well. Now that he can have all he wants, he has abandoned the speakeasy "whoopee" standard and put his drinking on a reasonable basis.

BEER IN FAVOR

At the Bradford, where about 60 persons found jobs because of repeal, there has been a noticeable trend away from the mixed drinks to straight whiskey. And many of the patrons have turned from cocktails, at first much in demand, to the new and stronger beer.

At the Touraine, orders come in for Old Fashioneds, Wards 8s and Martinis in that order. There are 25 to 30 extra employes there to take care of the demand—bartenders, cashiers, waiters and bus boys.

This hotel finds that its dining room business also has taken a great spurt because people prefer hotel cooking to the speakeasy's cat-h-as-catch-can variety, which they ate only because they had to go to the "speak" to get a drink with their meal.

PRICES REMAIN HIGH

That was the consensus of the city's hotel managers today on the eve of the second week of the new dispensation. They also agreed to a man that Repeal has added scores of employes to their payrolls and has been the biggest boon to their business in years.

And—what may not be such good news—they all felt that prices would remain at their present levels, at least until such a time as the distillers slash their charges.

The Copley-Plaza has had such a spurt in business that it was necessary to hire 150 new employes. This, however, is expected to slow down a bit after the holidays. Drinks most frequently ordered here are Martinis, Manhattans and Sidecars. The only difficulty has been to find room for the crowds.

'Run Bootlegs Out,' Is Needham Order

State troopers are gathering evidence of a series of raids to close speakeasies and gambling clubs, and drive bootleggers out of business.

Gen. Daniel Needham, public safety commissioner and state police head, served notice to that effect today. The Saturday night gaming raids at Lawrence, when nearly 700 men and women were detained and 23 were arrested, were just a beginning, he asserted.

"These raids are going to continue. They're not going to be just Saturday night affairs. They'll come anytime, as we gather the evidence," Gen. Needham declared.

"We are 100 per cent behind the plan to cleanup bootleggers, speakeasies and gambling establishments.

"There is, as there should be, a new psychology with repeal of prohibition. It holds that the legal liquor places, paying revenue and taxes, should receive all the protection possible. They're going to get it."

Again asked whether the troopers would come into Boston in the drive, he answered as he did Saturday:

"We won't come into Boston unless we're ordered to by the governor, or unless the police commissioner should ask us to co-operate.

"In the new order of things, the newspapers can help tremendously with a campaign to educate the public to the advantages of legal drinking and the dangers of continued patronage of illegal resorts."

SNYDER CALLS CREAM PRICE CUT HEARING

Blunt Challenge Is Hurled at Milk Czar by Adams

Frederic S. Snyder, Boston's milk czar, today called a hearing to consider possible reductions in the price of cream under the present marketing agreement. The hearing is to be held tomorrow afternoon in the federal building.

The action came shortly after Charles F. Adams, treasurer of the First National Stores, had hurled a blunt challenge at him in an open letter.

Either Snyder would reduce the spread between the price now being paid farmers for their surplus milk and the price the consumer is forced to pay for this in the form of cream, Adams said, or his stores will slash their cream prices next Friday, the agreement to the contrary notwithstanding.

ADAMS TAKES ACTION

Adams said that ample evidence was introduced at the recent milk hearings to show that the price paid the farmer could be increased at the same time that to the consumer was reduced.

Under no circumstances is it justifiable to charge "cash and carry" customers more than 12 cents per half jar of heavy cream, Adams said, and it is hard to justify a wagon-delivered price of more than 15 cents for the same article. The store price is now 17 cents.

Snyder today also announced that the time for filing amendments to the Boston agreement has been extended to Dec. 20. He said that the question of wholesale cream distribution will also be considered tomorrow.

WELFARE MILK OFFER

Adams also raised the question of his offer of welfare milk in the letter to Snyder.

"Several weeks ago," he said, "we offered to supply families on welfare lists, having children 12 years of age or under, milk at cost and without any sacrifice on the part of the producers as a matter of fact, at a material benefit to the farmers.

"Your office, I believed, stepped into the picture and either through definite resistance or legal technicalities, so embarrassed the situation that as yet the Boston Welfare Department has not distributed a single drop of this milk to needy families.

"Possibly some other influence may have been brought to bear, and it is unfair to place all the blame on your office. If so, whatever may be the agency or the motive that has prevented an effort to safeguard young lives and old from the effects of poverty, it is worth to be regretted and entirely out of step with the spirit of the times."

Boston Whiskey Stolen

Norwich, Ct., Dec. 18—Twelve cases of whiskey, worth $400, were reported stolen from a truck which, police said, Lawrence Brennan, had left overnight in his garage here. The missing whiskey was brought here from Boston last night.

Some of Noted Stars -:- In Basket Fund Show

SALLY JOY

IONE O'DONNELL (SEVILLE)

ELEANOR TALCOTT

HUSTON RAY

RANNY WEEKS

Some of the many famous stage, radio and night club stars will make merry for you at midnight, Wednesday, at the Metropolitan Theater, that by the payment of your one dollar admission you may help to make this a merry Christmas for others.

PHARMACIES TO SUPPLY RUM BY NIGHT

Charge for Permits Is Considered to Be Fine by Many

Boston druggists who have been battling a fortnight for the right to obtain liquor licenses won today. But they must pay $300 for each license issued.

Those who pay the fee may receive their permits before nightfall. That is those whose applications have been approved by the State Board of Pharmacy.

This came as the long struggle between the druggists and the Boston Licensing Bureau came shortly after noon when Martin E. Adamo, president of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association, and newly elected head of the Boston Retail Druggists' Association, said that the bureau assured him that the fee would be $300.

The $300 was regarded in many circles as a "fine rather than a fee" it was learned.

Pres. Adamo was closeted with the full board of the license bureau for a half hour, during which time he stated that while some first class rooms could afford a $300 fee—[illegible] room incidentally—it was [illegible] across the same price to [illegible] the streets or in thinly populated sections.

"The board looked upon this argument with disfavor," Adamo said.

While there was neither the crowd nor the confusion of last May 5 at the bureau's offices at 1 Beacon st., there were still many colorful episodes today.

PASTOR OPPOSES WOMAN

Sen. Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, sought information about the license applications of some chartered clubs.

The license board also conducted a hearing on the license application of a South Boston woman, who asked for a common victualler's license to operate in East 6th st., and whose petition was opposed by the Rev. Patrick J. Waters, pastor of St. Bridget's Church.

Father Waters opposition was based on information from parishioners that liquor had been sold illegally on the premises, he declared. The clergyman also opposed a beer license for the place when they were being granted, but a difference in times saved the licensee at the time.

PLAN FOR NEW YEAR'S

Atty. Frank Juggins represented the licensee and argued that no complaint was ever made in his client's case and that Father Waters charges were not specific.

The Licensing Bureau was considering the application of hotels and restaurants to allow them an extra two hours on New Year's morning because of the holiday. They seek to be permitted to sell until 4 a.m.

About 50 letters notifying the hotels that appeals would be taken to the State ABC Commission were received today from retail package goods stores which had been refused licenses.

'Fiedler to Offer First Symphony

Boston University Symphony Orchestra, composed of 68 student musicians, will make its first presentation under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, noted musical conductor, at 8 Tuesday evening in the Boston University Auditorium at 29 Exeter st. Corelli's Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 1, will be featured.

Boston University's orchestra has more than double its personnel of 24 members in 1928.

FIGHTS CITY PAY RAISE IN LYNN

Opposition arose today to the plan of Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn to end the 10 per cent salary cut of 1800 employes of the city on Jan. 1.

Speaking at a meeting of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, Daniel R. Pinkham, vice-president of the Lynn Bureau of Municipal Research, pleaded for the retention of the "contribution."

He asserted that the restoration of the original salaries would force up the tax rate and that real estate owners have enough troubles now.

LANDLORD HELD FOR SHOOTING 2

An irate landlord, who allegedly brought down two youths with the one shot Saturday night because he thought they were burglarizing his plumbing, was held in $2000 in Somerville today on two charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

George W. Hooper, 66, of Prospect st., Somerville, is the owner of a vacant house in Oak st., and has been the victim of marauders who removed pipes from his house. He took his revolver, for which he has a permit, and stood guard.

Then, said Hooper, he heard a noise in the house. He discovered the cellar door open, and Arthur Conrad, 16, and Stephen Levanitis, 13, both of Cambridge, hidden in a closet.

Hooper said he ordered them out, and when they wouldn't come he fired through the door.

The bullet hit Conrad in the right leg and Levanitis in the left. The boys were taken to Central Hospital, Somerville. Due to their condition, the case was continued until Jan. 2.

2 Fined for False Cohasset Alarms

Pleading guilty of ringing false fire alarms, Frank O. Patison, 19 of Parker ave., and John J. Valine, 25, of Pleasant st., Cohasset, were fined $50 each by Judge Francis Geoghan in Quincy court today. They were trapped by police of Cohasset who saw them driving away from a fire box.

3 Sips of 'Cure' Made Her See the Angels Flying

Angels summoned by three sips of water fluttered into the scene of the self-declared Nazarene and his eight-hand man "St. Peter" today in Superior Court, where a wife gave testimony opposing that of her estranged husband.

The government rested shortly before noon in the case against Nicola Colangelo, the "Nazarene," and Vincent Rossilli, "St. Peter," both of Providence, on charges of conspiracy to steal by preying on the gullibilities of "disciples."

Just before the government's case was closed, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Francis J. Hickey read into the record a circular alleged to have been distributed by Colangelo declaring that Providence—whether the residents know it or not—is now the "New Jerusalem."

Mrs. Nicholas Nazzli of Providence, first witness for the defense, gave the testimony of the angels and refuted the prosecution testimony of her estranged husband who said last week that Colangelo had demanded money for his "miracles."

Nevertheless, it was admitted by Mrs. Nazzli, she and her husband gave Colangelo $200 for her "cure" but it was only as a gift out of gratitude.

HIGHLAND BANK SEEKS FUNDS

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be asked to grant a loan to the closed Highland Trust Company to enable the liquidating agent to pay a third dividend to the 12,000 depositors in the savings department.

Henry F. Hurlburt, Jr., of Wellesley, liquidating agent for the bank, revealed the plan but made it plain that the dividend could not be paid under any circumstance be paid before Christmas.

He pointed out that too much bookkeeping was involved in the payment of the dividend to allow for distribution of money before Christmas.

Dorchester Mother Charges Kidnaping

Mrs. Emily Spender, of Barry st., Dorchester, today expressed her faith in her daughter and declared she was certain she had been kidnaped and drugged. The young woman, Gladys, 18, was arrested on serious charges with a man in a Somerville hotel.

The young woman disappeared a week ago with a man who had promised to get her a position as a private secretary. She was with a man, who gave his name as Edward J. Dwyer, 27, of Norwell st., Dorchester, when taken into custody.

Goodfellows to See City's Finest Acts for Only $1

Let's go, Goodfellow, and take another Goodfellow with you and have the time of your life for only one dollar.

Where? Metropolitan Theater.

When? Wednesday at midnight.

Why? Boston American Christmas Basket Fund.

What? The greatest array of theatrical talent ever assembled at one time on any stage.

Newest of the stars to join the Goodfellow ranks is a team of national fame, The Blenders, who do all the behind the scenes singing for the Walter Disney Mickey Mouse productions. You heard them in the short, "Three Little Pigs." You saw them with Eddie Cantor in the screen version of "Whoopee." You will see them in person at midnight Wednesday as part of a gala performance of some 100 acts.

Loew's Orpheum, Scollay Square Metropolitan and the city's night clubs are sending their cream of shows for this mammoth performance that begins at midnight Wednesday. The price of admission is only one dollar.

All for this one dollar you can buy a Goodfellow.

Help swell the Boston Evening American Basket Fund by buying one who haven't had their share of the Christmas joys and in measure, feel the spirit of Yuletide.

"It is better to give than to receive," the Bible says.

Tickets are on sale at all downtown theaters.

2 Woburn Policemen Give Officer Blood

Near death after an appendicitis operation several days ago, Special Officer William J. Hart, of the Woburn police department, was to undergo two blood transfusions in Massachusetts General Hospital today.

Two brother officers, Harold Kelley and Robert Walsh, who volunteered to donate blood for the stricken man, were ordered to the hospital this morning.

P.O. YEGG WORKS NIGHT IN VAIN

An ambitious burglar who attempted to rob the Woburn post-office spent the night in fruitless effort, narrowly escaped a drenching with tear gas and would finally left minus any loot.

That was disclosed today when Postmaster William H. Roche went to work and found his office turned upside down. He was so surprised he called Chief Post-office Inspector E. A. Anderson to take a look.

The burglar had sawed through an iron grill, then broke a large window and entered the basement of the building. After failing to jimmy open a stamp drawer, he knocked the hinges and combination knob from a large safe.

A few minutes' more work on the safe would have released a tear gas gun, Roche said, and would probably have blinded the burglar.

CRONIN BURIAL ON WEDNESDAY

Leaders in the judiciary and in the legal profession today paid tribute to John F. Cronin, 61, Suffolk County clerk for the Supreme Judicial Court, who died in his home in Wachusetts st., Jamaica Plain, after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at his home Wednesday followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at the church of St. Andrew the Apostle, Forest Hills. He is survived by one brother, and two sisters.

Born in South Boston, he was graduated from Boston schools and Harvard College and Law School.

She Spends 102d Birthday Nursing Kin After Plunge

Mrs. Lucy Keough, Charlestown's grand old lady, celebrated her 102d birthday enthusiastically, but she was forced to devote a lot of time to caring for her son-in-law, Michael J. Carty, 72-year-old waterfront worker, who was recovering from a plunge into the ha.bor.

Her anxiety over him and her constant attendance on him at their home in Prospect st., Charlestown, served to keep her pretty busy but failed to dampen the spirit of the celebration of her anniversary.

Carty, stalwart for all his more than three-score and ten, wanted to get up but she would not hear to none of it. She forced him to remain in bed, well covered, throughout the day and was forced to divide her time between receiving congratulations of relatives, friends and neighbors and keeping a wary eye on him.

Yesterday morning he started to get up but found a sturdy opponent in his 102-year-old mother-in-law. She saw to it that he got right back in bed and stayed there all day. He grumbled a lot about it but he remained in bed.

Fourteen grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren were on hand for her birthday party and put on a splendid entertainment for her. There also were two big birthday cakes, which she cut herself. She insisted on carrying a big piece of cake to Carty.

"To stop his grumbling," she explained.

MILLION XMAS MAIL LOOMS

A million letters and Yuletide cards are expected to be handled and distributed by the Boston post office department between now and midnight Saturday, it was announced today. In addition to newspapers and parcel post packages.

Long lines of patrons [illegible] busy selling stamps at the central and branch offices of the post office today.

All postoffice activities will be suspended 48 hours, from December 23 to December 25. No mail will be delivered Christmas day.

LASTARLINGTON '61 VET DIES

Death came to Capt. Alfred H. Knowles last living member of the G. A. R. at Arlington, this morning while in sleep at his home, 10 Wyman st.

All flags in the city were lowered to half-mast in honor of the Commander of the Massachusetts Local Legion, an organization of members of the Civil War units.

Capt. Knowles was born on Orleans, Cape Cod, Jan. 28, 1842, enlisted from that town Sept. 7, 1861, for three years in Company F 24th Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers.

Capt. Knowles is survived by his daughter, Miss Mary Knowles, one grandson and two great grandchildren.

Scully, O'Donnell Get Long-Time Jobs

James H. Scully and John T. O'Donnell, central figures in the killing of Charles "King" Solomon, went to work in the State Prison shops today. Scully is in training to be a shoemaker. O'Donnell will make women's underwear. Scully was convicted of robbery and sentenced to 16 to 20 years in Charlestown. O'Donnell, convicted as an accessory, will serve five to seven years.

'Harvard Student Held as Fugitive

Arraigned on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, Wilbur E. Esber, 23, self asserted Harvard student, today was remanded to jail pending trial December 28. Judge Louis L. Green set bail at $1000. According to the Cambridge police, Esber is wanted in Canton, O., on a charge of embezzlement.

Santa Is Off Gold Standard, Too

Regardless of how the United States feels about it, Santa Claus is certainly off the gold standard this year.

And, for that reason, it is virtually certain no one is going to find the time-honored $2.50, $5 and $10 gold pieces tucked away in the toe of the Christmas stocking.

The be-whiskered old gentleman may feel bad about it but that is as far as he can go, because there is no way of obtaining the gold. If anyone h.s some, he is keeping it in hiding and the banks won't issue any.

And if the poor old fellow tries to make any, a hard-boiled government would probably take it away from him.

SKIPPY---Line Forms to the Right

By PERCY CROSBY

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK By Allene Corliss -:- RADIO LISTENER LIKES AND DISLIKES

Jerry Embittered by Eden's Taunt That He Clings to Mother for Help

Continued from Saturday

Eden lifted her shoulder slowly, her eyes looked away from him. "If you can't see why, it is no good my trying to tell you."

"But as it happens, I would like to know."

"Very well, then, I didn't tell you because I wanted to save you from ever looking at me, the way you are looking at me, now—as if you hated me."

Jerry laughed then. A short, mirthless laugh, and twisted his mouth cruelly.

"And for the same altruistic reason, you've probably not told me a lot of other things, things you thought I was too young—or too good—to know."

"I think," said Eden and she stood up slowly and slid out of her coat, walked to the high black walnut bureau and, pulled off her evening silver necklace, "that you know perfectly well that isn't so."

"Supposing I do know, it isn't so! What am I expected to do about this? Shrug my shoulders like a good fellow and say, 'Oh, what the deuce—and or alive, what difference does it make?'"

"Well," said Eden slowly, deliberately, "what difference does it make?"

"If you can't see for yourself," mocked Jerry bitterly, "it is no good my trying to tell you."

"And would it have been the same—if I had told you—in the beginning?"

"I don't know." Jerry sat down on the bed. His oversize, black head hunched about his shoulders, he twisted his hat back and forth in his hands. "How can I tell? I suppose not. I should have been shot to pieces—but I could have faced it—"

"And now—you can't?"

"Now," said Jerry steadily, eyeing her levelly, "I have—don't I?"

Eden looked away first. She had succeeded in unfastening the silver necklace. Now she dropped it with a little clatter onto the top of the dresser. "No," she said softly, her voice deadly even, "no, you don't have to."

"And how do you figure that out?"

"You seem to have forgotten, Jerry, that only the past is irreparable. The future is entirely optional."

"You mean?" he asked, his eyes curiously shocked, his voice rough.

"Of course," she said slowly, "I suppose that this has been inevitable from the beginning. I didn't believe it could possibly happen, but in the end, they've defeated me—your town, your mother —Elizabeth."

"Elizabeth!" Jerry laughed savagely. "What on earth do you mean —Elizabeth?"

Eden swung around, stood with her arms held behind her, the palms of her hands pressed flat on the top of the dresser. Once before she had faced him this way —long ago in a softly lighted apartment on a quiet street in New York. Then she had been looking ahead, breathless and expectantly-eyed. Now, she was looking back —and her eyes were still and strangely calm. "What else could it be for then—you should have married her, Jerry. Or some girl like her—some girl who would not have found it necessary to lie to you—because she loved you too much to tell you the truth."

Jerry plunged his head suddenly into his hands. His hands were shaking violently. "If only it had not been Paul—why, Eden, do you realize that every time I look at you—every time I touch you, I'll think of him and—"

"I know. And you'll hate me a little. Only you won't, Jerry. Because I won't be here—for you to see—and touch—and hate a little."

"You mean—you'll go away?" His head jerked up abruptly, his eyes stared at her in shocked surprise.

Eden Laughs Bitterly At Jerry's Surprise

"You don't think for a moment, Jerry, I'd stay?" She was laughing at him a little. Proud, punishing laughter that struck him squarely in the face, left him baffled and bewildered.

"For months," she told him, her voice gaining steadiness, becoming curiously calm, "for months, I've lived in this house with that woman, your mother. I've hated them both—but because I've loved you so terribly, I haven't minded too much. Even when I saw what they were doing to you—to us—I hadn't minded too much, because I thought it was worth the risk. I didn't want to be one of those horribly 'possessive' women, those who fear everything, even their husband's career. But what has happened tonight has changed everything. You must see that?"

"I don't know," Jerry flung himself to his feet, stared at her bewilderedly. "I can't think—I can't think of anything except his dirty, fat face—I wish I had killed him, choked the life-blood—life out of him. What a mess!"

He crossed the room to the door, opened it and without turning his head, went out and closed it behind him.

In her room, Julia heard that door open and close. Heard him go down the stairs and let himself out the front door. Then the loneliness her eyes were a little fearful and a little exultant. They had quarreled at last. He had gone down the hall Eden was alone. Whatever had happened had been serious enough to drive Jerry forth into the night. Before their differences had only driven them into either sullen or reproachful silence, though his mother grimly, composing herself for sleep, that he should walk the streets alone, than rest too peacefully there. A man had to learn to walk alone, she thought sententiously, if he was to get far—he could not be forever holding on to a woman's skirts, burying his face in her bosom. Julia wondered suddenly if, in that room across the hall, Eden was weeping. She raised herself stiffly on one elbow to listen and then sank back without doing so. To have done so would have been to attach too much importance to something that Julia chose to consider unimportant. To be curious was to be weak. Julia refused to be either.

"You're going back—really—to Jake Pierson."

They had been talking for hours it seemed. Since five o'clock at least, Jerry had moved restlessly about the room, "I am not going back to Jake. At least, I don't think so."

"What do you mean?" said Jerry, frowning at her sullenly from where he sat, hunched in a chair somewhat. "What do you mean by 'I don't think so'?"

To Be Continued

Pupils to Give Plays at Newton Center

Pupils of Sacred Heart School, Newton Center, will participate in three plays next Wednesday night in the school hall under direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Children of the first and second grades will present "Santa's Helpers"; third and fourth grade will offer a nativity play, and the upper grades will present an operetta.

The school band will play during the intermissions. Bishop Francis J. Spellman, is pastor of the church

Retail Meat Men See Somerville Exhibit

Several thousand retail market dealers visited the annual Christmas display at the New England Dressed Meat & Wool Co. plant in Somerville yesterday, where prize-winning cattle, lambs and calves were on display. James Rose, general manager, acted as host, and all day dealers in meats thronged the plant, where a display of retail meat cuts was also shown, including the products of John P. Squire Co., A. C. Lawrence Leather Co. and Swift & Co.

Do you need some ready cash? Surely. Everyone does. The jewelers listed daily in the miscellaneous columns are ready to give you cash for your old gold, dental gold, watches or old silver.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

jealousy, which hath a most vehement flame, that may explain the moderate penalty.

Flying is real, at least for the Lindberghs. They return from a five months' flight investigating airways across the Atlantic. The journey took them to Canada, Greenland, Iceland, Denmark, Finland, Russia Estonia Sweden, Norway, England, France, Spain, Portugal, Azores, Spanish Gold Coast, Cape Verde Islands, British Guiana, Brazil, Trinidad, Porto Rico and San Domingo. In all, they flew more than 20,000 miles and without trouble, an airplane seems to do what Col. Lindbergh wants it to do.

Between Christmas and the New Year, a new infant is expected in the Japanese imperial family. In hundreds of Buddhist temples and other worshipping places, at the shrines of the imperial ancestors and in millions of Japanese homes, prayers are offered that the new baby may be a boy. The imperial children thus far are all girls and no girl can inherit the throne.

Prayers offered are admirable proofs of faith, but of course the sex of the small baby was settled, irrevocably, long ago.

It would be unreasonable to ask Buddha or the Shinto gods to change what is settled so definitely. That would be a difficult miracle

Papeete, a small Tahitian port of the South Seas, sells Whiskey, brandy, gin, other similar products have been pouring into the United States from Papeete. Now suddenly prohibition repeal ends prosperity.

The French ship Marechal Foch, sailing from Papeete with several thousand cases of whiskey, marked the end of good times. It means, however, better times in this country, let us hope.

Other whiskey news tells you that New York's speakeasies are feeling disastrously the effects of repeal. Decent people prefer to do decent drinking in decent places. Respectable hotels and restaurants are patronized instead of speakeasies, with their low lights, lower customers, higher prices.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndi., Inc.

Prize Martha Lee Recipes

No. 250---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Monday

MISS GRACE WINSLOW
Ashland, Me.

APPLE PICKLES

2 doz. Alexander apples (or other large apples)
3 lbs. brown sugar
Cloves
1 pt. cider vinegar
3 sticks cinnamon stick.

Peel, core and quarter the apples Put one or more cloves in each piece and mix the sugar and apples in layers in an agate kettle. Cover, put weight on and leave 24 hours. Then add vinegar to juice drained from apples and add cinnamon stick broken in small pieces To this add enough of the apples to cook nicely, then the rest till all are cooked soft. Put into jars, pour on syrup and seal. Very delicious with meat.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 8097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1 each. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Each Sunday a cash prize of $25 is offered for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Each Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 8097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. HOLGER J. HANSEN
10 Oakcrest st., E. Saugus, Mass.

A GERMAN SPAGHETTI DISH

1 pkg. spaghetti
2 eggs
2½ cups of milk
2 cups of chopped ham

Boil the spaghetti ten minutes. Drain Put one layer of spaghetti in a baking dish, then add one layer of chopped ham Continue until dish is full. Then beat the eggs until light and add to the milk. Then pour right over spaghetti and ham and in a hot oven for 30 minutes. To make a delicious supper dish.

MRS. JOSEPH BISSON
2 Allen st., Lawrence, Mass

CARAMEL CARROTS

10 new, small carrots
1 cupful fat
2 thsps. sugar

Scrape and scrape carrots and cut in lengthwise quarters. Cook until nearly done. Drain. Roll in the sugar, to which a few grains of salt have been added. Melt the fat in the frying pan, add the carrots and cook until slightly browned, turning so that they will be glazed over.

MRS. RICHARD W. TOBIN
P. O. Box 645, Brook st., Scituate

MULLAGATAWNY SOUP
(as made in India)

Cut 4 onions, 1 carrot, 2 turnips and 1 head of celery into a quarts of liquor in which one or two fowls have been boiled Boil the soup till it is almost to mush, add 1 thsp. of curris powder and 1 thsp. of flour mixed in butter an1 press through a co.ander. It must be of good value and of a good consistency if too thick, add a little boiling water and a teaspoon of sugar. Half veal and chicken answers as well. Serve with boiled rice in a separate dish. The rice must be prepared like this: Boil 2 pts of water and a thsp of salt. Wash in 2 warm

Advertisement

COLDS ARE NOW REACHING OUT FOR VICTIMS!

Be Wise—Be Careful—Adopt This Simple Precautionary Measure!

Colds are increasing. In some sections influenza is breaking out Don't be alarmed, but don't be careless.

A cold is much easier avoided than cured! Do the sensible thing and adopt the ounce of prevention policy. Stay out of crowds as much as you can. Avoid coughers and sneezers. Dress warmly, keep your feet dry and sleep in a well-ventilated room.

Every morning and night take a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This will keep the bowels open and combat infection by cold germs.

Millions know Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as an excellent cold remedy, but not enough know it as an equally excellent preventive. Learn its efficacy and keep a

half a pound of rice; add to boiling water Let boil 20 minutes, strain through colander and stand over it hot water to separate the grains of rice Keep hot until served This is the proper way to boil rice for curries. If these directions are followed every grain of rice will separate and be thoroughly cooked

MRS. FRANK HOLLAND
285 Cedar st., New Bedford, Mass

PORK AND NOODLES EN CASSEROLE

2 lbs. ground lean pork shoulder
2 tbsp. strained cooking tomatoes
2 cups cooked noodles
1 medium sized onion, diced
1 tbsp. sugar
1 medium sized green pepper, diced
¼ lb. finely chopped American cheese
2 tbsps. butter
Bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Fry the onions and green pepper in the butter until the onion is yellow. Add the ground pork and cook, stirring from time to time, until slightly browned. Add the sweetened strained tomatoes, noodles and cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into a baking dish and bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven for 30 minutes, or until almost done, sprinkle bread over the top then with grated cheese and return to the oven. Bake until the cheese is melted and the crumbs are browned

MRS. F. L. BILODEAU
466 Groveland st., Haverhill, Mass.

HOLLY WREATHS

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 thsp. evaporated milk
2¼ cups flour
1 scant tsp. soda
1 scant tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix the cake and oven ready, so that the cookies can be baked immediately after mixing. Cream butter and sugar until the sugar granules are dissolved. Add eggs milk and vanilla. Sift until thoroughly mixed. Sift flour then measure Resift with soda, baking powder and salt. Stir into first mixture. Chill dough and press through a pastry tube in the shape of a holly wreath onto a greased baking sheet. Decorate tops with bits of angelica and candied cherries. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes

Chorus Led by Stone Excels

By MOSES SMITH

Handel's "Messiah," which was performed by the Handel and Haydn Society at Symphony Hall yesterday under Thompson Stone, survives after 164 performances under the same auspices during more than a century

This was evident from the large audience that came to hear, and stayed to applaud the chorus, the Boston Orchestral Society, and the quartet of soloists that included Alice Armstrong Kimball, soprano; Nevada Van der Veer, contralto; Ben Redden, tenor, and Walter Kidder, bass. In other words, the "Messiah" is still a highly popular masterpiece, which it deserves to be

Perhaps a few curious were attracted by the possible effect that the conductor's previously announced cuts might have on the music. They were, in fact, unimportant, as they were bound to be. A work as long as the "Messiah" has always been cut for performance, in one place or another. Nor have Handel's directions, or even notes, been faithfully followed. Even these things cannot seriously affect the tremendous thrill packed in page after page of the music

It's Winter Thursday and You'll Know It

Keep your eye on the calendar and not on the thermometer today. That's the advice of the Weather man. Whatever the mercury may register, he says, it is December—and Thursday is the first day of winter.

In other words, he doesn't expect the present thaw to last very long. There is bitter cold weather over the northern Mississippi valley, he says, and it's coming this way fast.

The thermometer reached a high of 42 at 10 a. m. today, seven degrees above yesterday's peak, and there were indications it might even climb a few more degrees before tobogganing tonight. Meanwhile .17 inches of rain over Sunday and during the night had washed much of the snow and ice off the streets.

Fall From Hotel Window Is Fatal

Funeral arrangements will be completed today for James Mitchell, 83, of Washington st., Quincy, foreman for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who died at Haymarket Relief Station of a fractured skull a few hours after falling from the window of a Hanover st. hotel

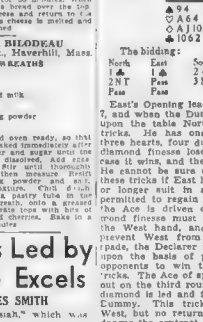
Hold-Up Play Reviewed

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Most Bridge players are familiar with the principle of the hold-up as applied to the play of a hand at Contract Bridge—that is, the well-established rule that when holding but three cards of a suit led by the opponents, with only a single stopper in the combined hands, it generally wisest to take the third round of the suit rather than the first or the second. This applies with double force when, in order to fulfill the contract, a finesse into the hand of the partner of the Opening leader is necessary. If the finesse must be made into the hand of the Opening leader and that is the only play to make the contract, then the hold-up, while it may do no good, can do no harm unless a shift into a more dangerous suit is anticipated.

However much these principles may be appreciated in the abstract, it is a good thing for Bridge players once in a while to review their knowledge of the hand by actual trials. The hand below is an example

North, Dealer
East and West vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♠	2♢	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

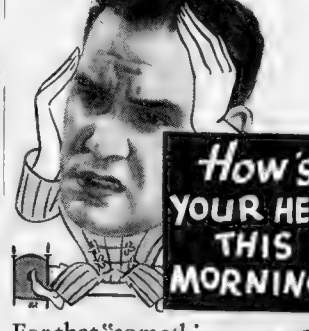
East's Opening lead is the spade 7, and when the Dummy is spread upon the table North counts his tricks. He has one spade trick, three hearts, four diamonds if the diamond finesse loses and five in case it wins, and the Ace of clubs. He cannot be sure of making all nine tricks if East has a doubleton or longer suit in spades and is permitted to regain the lead after the first trick is driven out. The diamond finesse must be taken into the West hand, and in order to prevent West from returning a spade, the Declarer plans his play upon the basis of permitting his opponents to win the two spade tricks. The Ace of spades is thrown out on the third round and then a diamond is led and finessed in the Dummy. This trick is won by West, but no return now can endanger the contract. West is void of spades and should he return a club North, of course, should win with the Ace and proceed to cash the tricks necessary to assure his contract.

The plan, as I said, is simple, but it is one on which many Bridge players go wrong because they do not stop to plan the play of the complete hand, counting winning and losing tricks, and determine the order in which suits would be developed.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of the newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 2CENT STAMPED, SELFADDRESSED ENVELOPE.



For that "something you ate"... *Take Sal Hepatica*

The minute you wake up—take two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a big glass of water. Within an hour your intestinal tract will be flushed clean—free of wastes and poisons.

Your head will clear. Fit and fresh, you'll find new energy in your steps . . . a new interest in life.

And take Sal Hepatica—the mineral salt laxative—any time that you feel out-of-sorts, logy, headachey as a result of clogged intestines. Be sure to get a bottle today!

SAL HEPATICA
TO START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED

RADIO LISTENER LIKES AND DISLIKES

By N. F. T.

Impressions favorable and reactions otherwise registered with regard to the general run of other entertainment effort, have been brought out this week in more or less unstarchered, although decidedly interesting fashion. Beaming the annual "Literary Digest" radio audience poll, a perusal indulged over Sunday, afforded some analytical and rather surprising revelations concerning loudspeaker person opinions. Aversion outscored appreciation, yet methinks sponsors everywhere should see it by all means.

POINTED PEEVES

Ladies and gentlemen who are admittedly devoted to the off-and-on indoor sport of dining, certainly responded to the detailed questionnaire with enthusiasm and in great numbers. This reponse, taken on the proverbial by and large basis, would appear to be anything but flattering toward most of the current microphone mannerisms and type of performance. Announcers incurably afflicted by a patronizing or what they may believe to be persuasive speaking style, were actually assailed and in turn voted against overwhelmingly. Jazz music "special arrangements" and the "average orchestra vocalist" found every little favor reflected by the balloting. Then came the broadcasting bug bear, meaning wordy commercial ballyhoo excesses. As may well be imagined, these were taken for swiftest the one way tradiation ride ever recorded by a radio fan survey. Some 7,374 eavesdroppers indicted the unduly long winded selling walk-and fo, exactly NOBODY defended them. Certain program planners will probably be demding a recount.

A few other kindred observations stacked up as follows:

Category	Liked	Disliked
Crooners	78	738
Sopranos	213	168
Blues Singers	38	1352
Hill Billies	333	684

TYPICAL TIBBETT TUNES

Tonight finds Lawrence Tibbett, of opera fame, starting his new studio series (WEEI) at 8:30, contributing a group of typical Tibbett songs, of which "The Hand Organ Man" is perhaps most outstanding.

Continued airing of official "Planned Recovery" programs from Washington bring Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes up for a coast to coast discourse (WBZ) this evening between 10:45 and 11 o'clock. Recent illness makes it necessary for Secretary Ickes to remain in bed in the Naval Hospital at Washington.

MILLS' JOIN CROSBY

That popular Bing Crosby-Lennie Hayton orchestra offering each Monday night (WNAC) from 8:30 until 9 o'clock will add its little vocal zest tonight when the well-known and colorful four Mills Brothers join the half hour. John, Harry, Herbert and Don happen to be in Hollywood at present, and have been obtained to hold forth regularly with Bing thus making for a truly rare radio talent combination.

Monday, Dec. 18

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Camera Club
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Gossipers & orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's orchestra.
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION ON THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features

WEEI—News; Organ.
WLEY—Lexington High Band.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Light's orchestra.
WNAC—"Your Investments."
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter news.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Shirley Howard, songs.
WLEY—Hollywood Stardust.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLEY—Minstrel Boys.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Bonke Carter, news
WBZ—Radio Nature League.
WEEI—Goldbergs.
WLEY—Musicale.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Paul Shirley recital.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Soda Show.
WEEI—Sketches.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melodies of Italy.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Tony's Barber Shop.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Dance Music.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Huston Ray's music.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Minstrelsim.
WEEI—Gypsies.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Alexander Woollcott.
WNAC—NRA Speaker.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—The Big Show.
Isham Jones' Orchestra; Gertrude Niesen, soloist; Lulu McConnell; Paul Dumont, master of ceremonies
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wrightman King's Orchestra.
WNAC—Russian Musicale.
WBZ—Nobel Centennial dinner.
WEEI—Ludlow Lady.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"The Greek Orator."
WBZ—Joe Ritter Orchestra.
WEEI—Marcel Rodrigo, songs.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Robison's Orchestra.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Weeks' Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Roxy's Gang.
WEEI—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

Shop WITH Jean Abbey

WEEI

EACH MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30

PRESENTED BY THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

DON'T FRET!

"HOMER and EDITH" WILL SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS

JUST TUNE IN THE EDISON FRIENDLY KITCHEN PROGRAM

WEEI

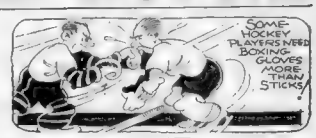
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY AT 11:00 A. M.

JOHNNY BUCKLEY SUSPENDED FOR SIX MONTHS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1933



Sports Parade

Comparing Bruins' And the Maple Leafs' Record for Fury

Athletes Take Their Cue From the Men Who Sit on the Bench

By AUSTEN LAKE

The sporting masses, which are so versatile in their loves and hates that sometimes they will love and hate in an alternating current, have been whooping and ahollering by mail ever since the Bailey tragedy. Some of these are rowdy, typewritten shouts in business letter heads, starting "Where do you get off as a public prophet . . ." and others are small, lavender murmurs, scented with heliotrope, which open "In fairness to Eddie Shore . . ."

Well, the tenor of this mail is that Shore's misadventures in cruising into Bailey during a mental stupor might have happened to any pious, gentle minded young man who has spent his life in giving his subway seat to ladies and saying "Beg pardon" and "By your leave" in the proper places. That and the fact that Shore, in matters of rough-house over his career, has been more sinned against than sinning.

National Hockey League records would seem to testify in this direction, and where Shore has served only 12 minutes in the penalty box this season, the register of the Toronto Maple Leafs, over the same period, finds Horner, the man who cranked up his holiday punch and flogged it against Shore's jaw, has 43 minutes. Clancy has 22, Jackson 25, and Bailey, the unfortunate victim, 13.

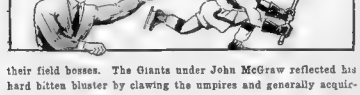
How many of these violations were sincere acts of assault, wherein one sportsman cracked down on another with his hockey stick, scooped his feet out from underneath, or sent him headlong into the boards, I do no know. Some of them may have been for just ordinary specimen cursing, or disrespect to the ice lawyers who are paid to scoot around the surface and pick flaws in the play.

* * *

Players Take Their Spiritual Cue From Pilots

I don't know. I say, except that over the years the Toronto team has compiled a greater volume of punishments than the Bruins, hinting that their talent for fury is consistently greater than that of the Boston team. This is the penalty record of the two teams since 1929: Season of 1929-30—Bruins 448, Toronto 613; 1930-31—Bruins 403, Toronto 540; 1931-32—Bruins 373, Toronto 625; 1932-33—Bruins 519, Toronto 622; 1933-34 (12 games)—Bruins 94, Toronto 168.

My observation over the years has been the all professional athletes, being hired workmen and wage earners of a fairly standard type, perform their task after the manner and personality of



their field bosses. The Giants under John McGraw reflected his hard bitten bluster by clawing the umpires and generally acquiring a sulky, outlaw character. The Brooklyns, under Wilbert Robinson, an eccentric, fuddled type, made a record for daffy nonsense and collected the outstanding comics of all times. And under the solemn dignity of lean Connie Mack who wore the sober manner of a tutor in a boys' school, the Athletics have been a mannerly, decorous set with a set of Sunday habits.

I am assuming that the same standards of behavior reflect from the post of command in hockey as they do in baseball, dealing as both do with crude commodities of human nature, so that I surmise that Toronto's high penalty average leads from Connie Smythe's being something of a male Bernhardt, with a reputation for turbulence and screaming tantrums on the bench. Well, then, Art Ross is no palid lily either, except that Ross's inner violence is sheated in cold steel and his bench manner is that of a police prosecutor, slit-eyed with his features in a morose knobby pucker. If he does any screaming, it is inward silent screaming which rattles around in his sound-proof skin.

* * *

The Gods of Hockey Have Been Lenient

Mentally, in sport, it is possible that a man's left hand knows not what his right hand is doing, and when Shore says that a previous collision with the boards had produced a fog which erased all memory of crashing into Bailey, I am reminded of the amateur middleweight fighter who reached his dressing room at the Arena some winters ago with a milky mist in his eyes and an uncertain fumbling in his movements. Suddenly he began to protest in a high quaver that he had been robbed of the decision, breaking down and weeping like a hysterical rum-pot. "I won it clean," he shrilled at his astonished handlers, having no recollection that, after a first round knockdown, he had risen to win the decision by a furious milling that had pocked his opponent's body with raw welts.

Last year Lionel Hitchman, Bruins' defense man, received a jolt on the head and played through an entire quarter by sheer mechanical reflex. Between the periods he remarked to Ross, "I've just come through the most terrific snowstorm, flakes as big as golf balls." And a moment later, lapsing into a stupor, he was sent to the Haymarket Relief with a bad case of concussion.

That more hockey players have not been injured and rendered permanently silly to contribute a quota to sport's punch drunk martyrs is due to an inscrutable Providence and pure good fortune. The accident rate, scoring the cuts and fractures, is higher in hockey than in any other sport, and I'll wager that Shore's personal total of wounds exceed the sum of any other two players in the game. The hazards draw the public, a large part of which goes to its games with the understanding that they are going to see somebody injured if fate is generous, because I notice that the folk who pay to watch fancy skating, for its graceful drifting and gentle gliding, are not the same folk who sit, teetering and goggling at the headlong frenzy of a hockey match. Well . . . nuts to you, too . . .

Retreat From State House After Last '33 K.O.

JACK SHARKEY ANDY CALLAHAN ATTY. CALLAHAN JOHNNY BUCKLEY

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, Andy Callahan and other prominent prize fighters, was today given a six months' suspension by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission at a hearing at the attorney-general's office at the State House. Buckley, who was accompanied by both Sharkey and Callahan, was represented by Atty. Timothy Callahan. The suspension grew out of remarks passed by Buckley after Callahan had lost a close decision to Vince Dundee in a world middleweight championship fight at Boston Garden recently.

Billy Ames Rapped, But Escapes With Whole Skin

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Buckley, manager of Andy Callahan and Jack Sharkey, was today suspended for six months as a manager of boxers following a special hearing before the Massachusetts Boxing Commission held in the attorney-general's office.

The commission had summoned Buckley to appear before it to show cause why his license as a manager should not be revoked.

THE STATEMENT

The commission issued the following statement at the close of the hearing:

"In consideration of the statement, made publicly at the hearing before the State Boxing Commission, through Mr. Timothy Callahan, attorney for John Buckley, that Mr. Buckley does not accuse the commissioners or their agents, or any of them, of any improper action in connection with the recent Callahan-Dundee contest, or the weights of the boxers, the commission has voted to suspend the license of Mr. Buckley as a manager of boxers for a period of six months from December 18, 1933."

In a previous discussion of the weighing of the Callahan-Dundee bout, Buckley had stated a denied weight was on the Garden scales. Such a weight it was pointed out at the time, would make Callahan appear to weigh 152½ pounds when he actually weighed much less.

The commission dropped the charges against Buckley which concerned double contracts for the match. The contracts on file at the office of the commission called for Dundee to receive 37 per cent, while Callahan's contract called for 15 per cent.

AMES CENSURED

It was reported that Dundee actually received $7500 and that this money was guaranteed to him by the Garden under an arrangement by which Callahan in turn accepted his end to the Garden to make up any deficit in the Dundee purse. It was said Callahan fought for nothing and ended up owing the Garden $386.

Billy Ames, Garden matchmaker, appeared before the Commission in executive session before the hearing took place. Ames was criticized severely for the Garden's actions and was instructed that in future there must be no double contracts.

The commission, after a few stormy threats from Atty. Timothy Callahan, announced it would restrict its hearing to the stories concerning the weighing in. It stated it would not take up the matter of the contracts concerning the bout.

Commissioner Peter Carr of Lawrence entered the proceedings by stating he wished the public to embrace all matters covering any improper conduct on the part of the commission.

"Buckley came to Lawrence," said Carr, "and made statements in several places, I understand, blaming me for Callahan not getting the decision. I think that matter should be taken up."

Buckley, after conferring with Atty. Callahan, admitted he had been in Lawrence, but denied making any personal attack on Carr. He also denied he had assailed Carr or Andy Callahan's dressing room after the match.

MOUNTAIN OF MOLEHILL

Other than denying making an attack on Carr, Buckley did not take any testimony.

At the close of the hearing Attorney Callahan, after talking with Buckley made the public statement clearing the commission or any of its agents or improper practices in connection with the weighing in.

"I think a mountain has been made out of a molehill," said Attorney Callahan. "At the worst Callahan was like the 17-year-old boy who takes an enlistment officer he is 18 years of age so that he can go to war.

"Callahan, if he did any wrong, claimed he was heavier than he was so that he could fight Dundee. It would be a different story if a boxer weighing 170 pounds was passed as weighing 160.

"It was a hard, honest fight. Nobody questions this conclusion."

Ben Daniel Needham, who occupies the position of chairman of the boxing commission as a result of his position as head of the Department of Public Safety agreed that [illegible] of the contentions made by Atty. Callahan were right. He was chiefly concerned with statements that reflected on the honesty of the commission or its agents.

SHARKEY AT HEARING

It was brought out that none of the members of the commission was present at the weighing which was conducted by Mitchell Hambro of the boxing commission staff.

Commissioners Dan Kelley and Peter Carr sat in with Ben Needham. The hearing was held at the office of the Attorney-General at the State House.

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion attended the hearing. He had been one of Callahan's seconds in the Dundee bout. Sharkey was not called upon to offer any testimony. Neither was Buckley. Hogan or Billy Ames of the Garden was had been summoned to appear at the hearing.

When Ames was informed he had been subpoenaed for six months he declared he did not have any statement to make.

Attorney Callahan had planned to carry the fight to the courts if Buckley's license had been revoked, but in view of the fact the decision was a suspension no further action will be taken.

The boxers under Buckley's management are not affected by the suspension. They will have to sign their own contracts for matches.

POLO WINNERS PLAY AGAIN

Candlewood and 110th Cavalry league-leading teams in A and B divisions of the Boston polo championship tournament will again be seen in action Saturday night at Commonwealth Armory.

Candlewood, which scored a hard-fought 10½ to 10 victory over Harvard's intercollegiate champions in the week-end feature will face another hard test in meeting Forrester Fitz Tom Club, championship Cenary trio in a league tilt.

The Cavalrymen will not risk their standing in an exhibition match against White Mountain Polo Ranch. They proved to be one of the highest scoring outfits in years in blasting the Harvard Junior Varsity off the turf, 17½ to 1, with Robert Ames shooting eight goals at back.

Albert C. Burrage Jr., former member of Tommy Hitchcock's championship teams was principally responsible for Hitchcock's record defeat. He scored five goals, two of them coming in the last chukker, to increase a Cavalry lead.

He rides against his brother Russell, and the Clark brothers, Tim and George, Saturday night. His teammates will be Dudley Milliken and Cyrus Newbegin, who scored four and three goals, respectively, against the Crimson.

Crimson Sextet Faces Olympics

Joe Stubbs will take his Harvard hockey team to the Arena tonight to meet the Boston Olympic Club.

Olympic Hockey Club will be without the services of its foremost defensive star, Ben Lamoreaux, tonight. The 214-pound high-scoring defenseman received a back injury in Saturday's practice session and will be unable to play.

Wednesday—Harvard Freshmen vs. Belmont Hill at Garden. Dartmouth vs. St. Michaels, at Hanover.

Friday — Harvard vs. McGill, at Montreal; Yale Freshmen vs. St. Paul's School, at New York; Dartmouth vs. Olympic Club, at Arena.

Ripley and Burmeister Traded for Siebert

Boston Bruins and New York Rangers completed a [illegible] today by which Aurel Joliat, [illegible] Art Ripley and Ray Burmeister have been traded to the Manhattan club of the International League.

Siebert is a former Bruin star of Norman Stewart on the Montreal Maroons. He was acquired by New York Rangers in 1932 this season and has been a thorn in the side of the Garden Bruins.

At the same time Siebert went to the Rangers Stewart came to the Bruins.

Siebert was never happy in New York, and Art Ross, Bruins manager, has been attempting for many months to get him for Boston. Now he is back with Stewart and Leversedge, a trio is happy.

Siebert last year was in field with [illegible] when he scored 40 points and 18 assists for a total of 58 points. He served 64 minutes in the penalty box. Last year with the Rangers he scored but 9 goals and 10 assists for a total of 19 points. His penalties amounted to 56 minutes.

Ripley came to the Bruins last year in mid-season in a trade with Chicago for Lloyd Burch. With Chicago and Boston last year he scored a total of 13 points.

He failed to produce as much as one goal during the first quarter of this year and fell far below expectations.

Ramsay recently came from the New York Americans. He was with the Cubs a year ago.

M. I. T. MERMEN FACE HARVARD

The Technology swimmers, who opened with a win over the Boston natators have scheduled to meet with the strong Harvard swim team for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the Harvard pool.

Harvard is strong as shown by the trouncing they passed out to the boys from Maine. They met much stronger opposition than was expected from the same team and nosed out the Bowdoin tank men on the strength of a win on the day, the final event on the program.

Dorchester B. C. Club Holds Sports Night

A victory sports night of the Boston College Club of Dorchester will be held at 31 Thwaites Hall tomorrow night. Gus Mahoney '21, heads the committee in charge. He is being assisted by George Gormley, '23 and Hugh Harrington, '34. Among the invited guests will be Joe McKeough, Jim Ormsby and Danny McNamara.

Wrestler Hunts for Lost Tooth After Playing Elks

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP)—It was just one groan and grunt after another here today as a football team of professional wrestlers battled the Oakland Elks to a 6-6 charity game tie.

Flying tackles were easy for the big men of the mat, but some of them, who had never handled a football before, had trouble with the rules. It was especially difficult for Oki Shikina, Jiu Jutsu expert, to understand that a tackled runner's shoulders did not have to be pinned to the turf.

George Wilson, former University of Washington fullback, now a wrestler made the touchdown in the fourth quarter that tied the score.

The only casualty of the game was Chuck Stringari, 240-pound body heaver. He lost a tooth and remained to look for it after the other players and crowd had departed.

GREEN WITHOUT GRID COACH

Hanover, N. H. Dec 18 (AP)—Dartmouth expects to land a varsity football coach when the athletic committee of nine concluded its two-day semi-annual meeting.

That board adjourned without naming a successor for Jackson Carroll, whose resignation was accepted. The committee concentrated on a list of 60 odd coaching prospects, many of whom were suggested by various alumni bodies. But no action was taken and the entire list will be under consideration when the committee meets again next month.

The council set a precedent at today's session by inviting George "Jack" Hill of Littleton, N. H., football captain-elect, to sit in and make suggestions. Other reports on undergraduate opinion were given by the committee's three student members, David Dallas Jr., Thomas D. Hicks and John M. Hinsman.

Clarence G. McDavitt of Boston, president of the council, said that a date has been set for the January meeting with Wesleyan able to be held soon after the Christmas vacation. He was unable to promise that the committee would be prepared to appoint a coach the next time it assembles. The other graduate members present were Paul W. Loudon of Minneapolis and Edwin B. Dooley of New York, former Dartmouth football players.

Von Weise Elected Browns' Prexy

St. Louis, Dec. 18 (AP)—Louis Von Weise today was elected president of the St. Louis American League baseball club, to succeed the late Philip Decatur Ball. For many years president of the club, Von Weise is a co-executor of the estate left by Ball.

L. Carl McFeely was named vice president of the club and William Cady treasurer.

CARAS, PONZI IN BILLIARD TILT

Chicago, Dec. 18 (INS)—Jimmy Caras of Washington, D. C., was in a neck and neck championship with pocket billiards champion Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, possessor of first place, as his opponent of the evening.

Caras and Erwin Rudolph, each with two defeats are one notch behind Ponzi who has won six games and lost one. William Mosconi of Philadelphia meets Ralph Greenleaf, the latter champion, this afternoon.

Rudolph was not himself last night in his match with Pasquale Natale, Chicago and was beaten 125 to 72 in 41 innings. Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., proved an easy victim for Caras' steady play, and Caras won, 125 to 29 in 26 innings.

Purse for Kentucky Derby Cut $25,000

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)—Reduction of the purse for the Kentucky Derby, classic of American three-year-old horse races, from $50,000 to $25,000 was a possibility today at a meeting of American Turf Assn. stockholders.

The meeting was called to consider a proposal to reduce par value of the stock from $25, to $12.50, and it was rumored that the purse of the big event of the Churchill Downs meeting might be cut down.

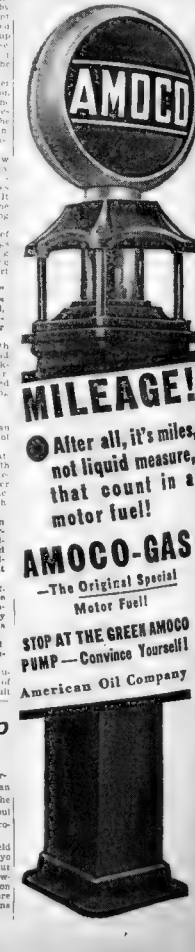
England Defeats India in Cricket

Bombay, India, Dec. 18 (AP)—England today defeated India by nine wickets in the first official test cricket match ever held between the two countries. The scores were: India, 219 and 258; England, 438 and 40.

Major Leagues Approve Trip of Baseball Stars to Japan

Tokyo, Dec. 18 (INS)—Frankleagues, headed by William Hardridge, president of the American League, will come to Japan at the close of the 1934 season, O'Doul said, to play with Japanese professional team yet to be formed.

The 134 games will be held under the auspices of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri. A similar tour in 1931 was a great success, drawing gates totalling half a million spectators. College teams were played then, as professional teams were barred.



CLAPPER FOR SHORE ON BRUINS DEFENCE BOLSTERS ROSSMEN

WEEK OFF ICE BIG HELP TO MAPLE LEAFS

By BILL GRIMES

Due to the indefinite suspension of Eddie Shore Manager Art Ross was obliged to make a drastic change in his lineup before the game with Rossmen last night in New York, by dropping "Dit" Clapper back on the defense.

When he was brought here by Eddie Powers to play with the original Boston Tigers, Clapper was a defense man. Although easily an inexperienced kid, he proved an apt pupil for he developed into the outstanding defense player in the Canadian-American League.

That season "Dit" and I with Ag. Smith, who now is rated as one of the two best officials in the N. H. L., . . . were a terrific defense man and kept everything and anxious to impart all of his knowledge of the game to youngsters.

Between them Eddie Powers and Ag Smith made Clapper and at the end of the season Les Canadiens put in a bid to purchase him but he was allowed to be drafted by the Bruins.

TEAM PULLS TOGETHER

Under the existing conditions the Bruins did remarkably well to pull themselves together to the extent of getting a 2 to 2 draw with the Rangers.

They have won 11 and week over "Ace" Bailey at it was with the greatest difficulty that they got their minds on the playing of the game at times.

Through later in the Prunes were able to hold off Rangers and did not lose ground to the Ice Wings, who were deadlocked with Americans after trailing two goals half way through the second period.

The Chicago Blackhawks romped through Les Canadiens to a 4 to 1 victory, thereby gaining a half a game on Detroit, who are in the Can-Am League New Haven took Philadelphia into camp and moved into a third place tie with the Rhode Island Reds.

HARD WEEK AHEAD

The Montreal Maroons and the Chicago Blackhawks are facing a strenuous week. After meeting the Bruins tomorrow night at the Garden the Maroons journey back home to take on Chicago on Thursday and will be in Toronto on Saturday.

The Hawks left home this morning on a four-game trip. They are on their way to Ottawa, where they are scheduled to play the Senators tomorrow night and after the Maroons game in Montreal on Thursday will be here at the Garden Saturday. They will wind up their local Eastern trip in New York with Americans on Tuesday.

Although the N. H. L. clubs have fared better than usual on the road this season, the present trip may make or break the Blackhawks, for it is a strenuous undertaking for any team to tackle four away from home games in a row.

Under the circumstances it is fortunate that the Bruins and Toronto have a comparative light schedule for this week. The Rossmen have two games, Maroons and Blackhawks, while the Maple Leafs will be idle until next Saturday when they play the Montreal Maroons, in Toronto.

The Bruin Cubs have only one game listed for this week but that one is of great importance for their opponents will be the Rhode Island Reds, a club which always gives the local Can-Am team plenty of trouble

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Detroit 1 (overtime)
Americans 4, Detroit 4 (overtime).
Chicago 4, Canadiens 1.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals for	Goals Against
Detroit	8	5	2	18	34	30
Chicago	8	5	1	17	37	19
BOSTON	7	7	1	15	33	35
Rangers	6	5	3	15	31	31

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Against
Toronto	11	3	1	23	38	22
Canadiens	7	8	1	15	28	32
Ottawa	6	8	1	13	31	37
Montreal	4	6	4	12	31	41
Americans	4	8	2	10	31	42

GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Montreal Maroons at Boston Bruins
Detroit at Americans
Chicago at Rhode Island

THURSDAY

Ottawa at Rangers
Chicago at Montreal

SATURDAY

Detroit at Canadiens
Montreal at Toronto
Chicago at Boston Cubs

SUNDAY

Rangers at N. Y. Americans.

TAP'S TIPS

Tony's Always Using Noodle

Tony Canzoneri is a smart ring general. In fact, he's always using his "noodle." If not in the ring, then in the kitchen. Noodles and spaghetti are Tony's favorite dishes. His favorite sporting dish is holding boxing titles. Already has held three. Without one now, but doubt if he will be for long. Smashing victory over Cleto Locatelli, European lightweight champion, may give Tony another shot at Champion Ross. (I. N. P.)

CRUSADERS TO HONOR CLEO O'DONNELL

By WALTER KILFY

Cleo O'Donnell, termed the "Grand Old Man of Holy Cross" by the players who served under him, will ring down his 14 years of loyal service at Mt. St. James with the acclaim of scores of his former athletes ringing in his ears.

The veteran athletic director and coach, who officially closes his Holy Cross career on Jan 1 is to be signally honored by his former pupils at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, on the night of Dec. 28, two days before his actual retirement.

The invitation calls for admittance only to those men of Holy Cross who played for him. No outsiders are to be welcome. It is to be an informal affair, in which appreciation for a true "sports man" will be adequately shown.

CERVINI CALLS FETE

Gus Cervini, '28, one of the finest football players ever developed at Worcester and now a member of the Holy Cross faculty, is heading the reception committee and has mailed invitations to all of players who wore the Purple since 1919.

Few coaches in the country have developed more fine and outstanding athletes, players such as John "Blondy" Riley, Hilary Mahaney, Phil O'Connell, Dick Phelan and Cervini to name but a very small group.

Cervini's letter to O'Donnell's former athletes follows in part:

"Those who have played for Cleo and understand him better than the general alumni are planning to honor him in a special manner

"This invitation is restricted to those men who have played for him. There will be no outsiders admitted. Just as the dressing room is restricted to players and coach, so also will this affair be restricted to players and coach.

EXCUSE GREY HAIRS

"This will probably be the only time Cleo will ever meet all his players together. Let's get behind the movement and give the "Grand Old Man of Holy Cross" something to remember us by.

"The names of contributors will be inscribed on the resolution adopted and presented to Cleo. But remember, Cleo would much rather meet the old gang than receive the gift."

Incidentally O'Donnell has several tempting offers to lure him back into the coaching ranks. He has been approached by scouts representing prominent Eastern colleges.

He will do nothing about these offers for the time being. Cleo plans to take his time, look over the field and then select the opportunity which best fits in with his future plans.

VELSHEDA MAY CHALLENGE IN CUP RACE

New York, Dec. 18—That W. L. Stephenson's class J sloop Velsheda has an excellent chance of being the British challenger for the America's cup next summer, was confirmed today by a British yachtsman who has arrived here for the purpose of arranging an exhibit in the forthcoming motorboat show.

While no official statement has come from the New York Athletic Club or the America's cups committee, here, of which W. A. W. Stewart is the head, it was learned a few days ago that for the first time in the history of the famous old cup the challengers will be permitted to select the faster of two yachts after elimination trials have been held.

The two yachts that will battle it out for the honor of meeting the as yet unnamed American defender are Velsheda and Thomas O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor, now in course of construction at the Camper & Nicholson yard in Gosport, England.

The original challenge, announced in October by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Cowes, was filed in behalf of Endeavor, but as a result of several transatlantic telephone conversations, which are still being held almost daily between the New York Yacht Club and the Squadron, an arrangement has been reached whereby Velsheda can substitute for Endeavor if the latter vessel should fail to develop the speed that is expected of her.

SALEM ELEVEN OFF FOR COAST

The South Station was the scene of a wild demonstration at 6 o'clock last evening when the Salem High School football team started off on their transcontinental trip to play Urban Military School at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles on Sunday, Dec. 24.

This inter-sectional game that has been reported on and off for the past three days was definitely decided upon yesterday when the Urban authorities satisfied Salem that everything had been straightened out on their end and all that remained to make the game a reality was for Salem to send a confirmation of their acceptance.

John A. Hurley of the Salem Chamber of Commerce was the shining light behind this much talked of game, and it was through his cooperation that Salem is now on their way to the coast.

The real bold-up was the financial arrangements. The West Coast School was not sure that the game would draw on account of the Inter-Scholastic championship game that is being played in the same field the previous day.

But Mr. Hurley wasn't interested in that, what he wanted was to see the boys of Salem High get this much deserved trip that they had set their hearts on and knew that if they didn't the reaction would probably kill the spirit, not only of these boys but of many of the boys to come in Salem High athletics.

Mr. Hurley and Mayor Bates kept the telephone busy until they had a verbal guarantee of $2000 from the business men of Salem. This sum was put in the mayor's hand, together with a guarantee of $500 more which was to be handed over today so that there will be no question of financial difficulties involved in the trip.

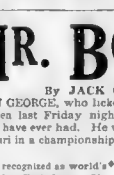
MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

ED DON GEORGE, who licked "Jumping" Joe Savoldi at the Boston Garden last Friday night, is the most active wrestling champion we have ever had. He will shoot it out with Jim Browning of Missouri in a championship match in the New York Garden tonight.

Browning is recognized as world's champion in New York State. He gained this standing when he disposed of Strangler Lewis who had been proclaimed champion by the Boxing Commission when Jim London refused to meet him.

The winner of the George Browning bout will be accepted as the heavyweight champion, Jim London, who also sets himself up as a champion, lost to Savoldi who in turn was beaten by George.



Mr. Boston

Win or lose Browning will come to Boston on Christmas night to battle "Panther" Joe Malcewicz at the Garden. Malcewicz won from Charley Strack on the George-Savoldi card. The old "Panther" is as fast as ever, while he has forgotten more about the art of wrestling than the average mat man knows.

The New York Athletic Commission refused to waive its 11 o'clock rule for the George-Browning bout tonight. This is a very ridiculous rule, and makes it necessary to terminate all mat contests by 11 o'clock. When two evenly matched men meet, they do not have sufficient time in which to determine who is the better man.

Malcewicz and Lewis once wrestled to 2 20 a.m., at Braves Field, while George and Lutes went more than three hours at the Garden. Strangler Lewis and Joe Stecher were once even after five hours of battling in a Kansas City ring. The world's record for a wrestling bout is more than seven hours.

This match was staged years ago when mat men spent much of their time stalling. Nowadays the action is so fast that it would be physically impossible for two men to wrestle for four hours.

* * *

Savoldi Has Improved

I WAS SURPRISED at the improvement Savoldi showed in his wrestling against George. Joe was always fast, but he has picked up many of the fundamentals of the mat game. The average former college football star who enters the wrestling game merely has a flying tackle and a lot of aggressiveness.

Savoldi has been an active campaigner, and it is natural that his work should show improvement. If he can develop his chest, shoulders and arms a little more, he will be better able to battle big fellows like George and Browning.

George and Browning have perfect physiques which is why they stand up so well under a gruelling campaign.

McCready Is a Comer

I HAVE BEEN giving special attention to the wrestling of Earl McCready since the veteran "Tooter" Mondt told me that in his opinion the former Oklahoma star is one of the most promising wrestlers in the world. McCready has a marvelous physique, and possesses terrific power in his arms and legs.

Leo Numa continues to hold favor with the fans. He is a handsome lad, and has the necessary strength and wrestling knowledge. His toe hold from behind gives him a distinct advantage. It usually results in death within four hours of the injury."

The hockey player's splendid physical condition and his unusual vitality were believed to be the only reason he was still alive.

PERMISSION GIVEN

Mrs. Bailey and Connie Smythe were in the hospital when Dr. Munro made his decision, and the anxious wife at once gave her permission. For a time following the surgeon's efforts, Bailey was reported to be holding his own, but at night he began to weaken after his long struggle.

The hemorrhage was considered the most disturbing condition revealed by the second operation and it was feared that it was only a question of hours before it caused his death.

At the hospital it was explained the ventricles are brain cavities, inter-connected and filled with a fluid which acts as a sort of shock-absober. They also control several vital functions of the body, notably the temperature and circulation.

OPERATION POSTPONED

Usually it was said that any damage to the ventricles caused the death of a patient within a few hours.

The second operation, according to hospital authorities, was a natural complement to the first, and normally would have been performed immediately thereafter. The fact that more than two hours were required to repair the injuries on the right side of Bailey's head, made it necessary to postpone the concomitant operation.

His courageous battle for life has won him universal esteem, and virtually every sports follower extended his sympathy.

In the meantime the probe by officials of the National Hockey League to determine responsibility for the collision between Bailey and Shore, was to go on. Players of both teams were to be questioned and their sworn testimony taken by stenographers.

Atty. Daniel J. Tyne, special counsel retained by the league, will question at 2 p. m. all members of the Bruins, players and officials, at the team's office, 110 Milk st. Members of the Maple Leaf aggregation will undergo a similar interrogation at Toronto.

Others who saw the crash also will be questioned, and all evidence will be considered by President Frank Calder. He will call a meeting of the board of governors of the league in Montreal to hear the evidence.

The findings of the board will be made known tomorrow morning, it is expected. Shore will be either punished or exonerated, and punishment, if decided upon, to be meted out to "Red" Horner of the Toronto team, who struck Shore, whose head hit the ice and was badly cut.

ADAMS' STATEMENT

If Bailey dies the board will be confronted with a precedent, no player ever having been killed in professional hockey before.

Pres. Charles F. Adams of the Bruins denied that he had criticized the two officials who worked in the tragic game.

"I did not see the game," he said, "Therefore I am not in a position to criticize justly. My information, so far as has been gained from sports writers and more or less hysterical statements of officials and fans. As yet, I am in no position to fairly judge the responsibility as it rests on anyone. The penalty records of the Boston Bruins as a club, and Shore as an individual, speak for themselves."

3D OPERATION PERFORMED ON 'ACE' BAILEY

Continued From First Page

patient dies four hours after receiving such an injury.

The second operation was on the left side of the hockey player's head, the first having been on the right side, where the five inch fracture was received.

"Bailey's general condition was improved, but the inter-cranial pressure again had gone up," Dr. Munro announced, following the second operation. "On that account he was still delirious and, because it is common in these severe brain injuries to have damage on the side opposite to the side hit, I decided not to wait any longer, and I operated on the left side of the head.

"The operation disclosed that the brain was more severely damaged on the left side than on the right. In addition it became evident that there was also an intra-ventricular hemorrhage. This is a rare injury and usually results in death within four hours of the injury."

The hockey player's splendid physical condition and his unusual vitality were believed to be the only reason he was still alive.

PERMISSION GIVEN

Mrs. Bailey and Connie Smythe were in the hospital when Dr. Munro made his decision, and the anxious wife at once gave her permission. For a time following the surgeon's efforts, Bailey was reported to be holding his own, but at night he began to weaken after his long struggle.

The hemorrhage was considered the most disturbing condition revealed by the second operation and it was feared that it was only a question of hours before it caused his death.

At the hospital it was explained the ventricles are brain cavities, inter-connected and filled with a fluid which acts as a sort of shock-absober. They also control several vital functions of the body, notably the temperature and circulation.

OPERATION POSTPONED

Usually it was said that any damage to the ventricles caused the death of a patient within a few hours.

The second operation, according to hospital authorities, was a natural complement to the first, and normally would have been performed immediately thereafter. The fact that more than two hours were required to repair the injuries on the right side of Bailey's head, made it necessary to postpone the concomitant operation.

His courageous battle for life has won him universal esteem, and virtually every sports follower extended his sympathy.

In the meantime the probe by officials of the National Hockey League to determine responsibility for the collision between Bailey and Shore, was to go on. Players of both teams were to be questioned and their sworn testimony taken by stenographers.

Atty. Daniel J. Tyne, special counsel retained by the league, will question at 2 p. m. all members of the Bruins, players and officials, at the team's office, 110 Milk st. Members of the Maple Leaf aggregation will undergo a similar interrogation at Toronto.

Others who saw the crash also will be questioned, and all evidence will be considered by President Frank Calder. He will call a meeting of the board of governors of the league in Montreal to hear the evidence.

The findings of the board will be made known tomorrow morning, it is expected. Shore will be either punished or exonerated, and punishment, if decided upon, to be meted out to "Red" Horner of the Toronto team, who struck Shore, whose head hit the ice and was badly cut.

ADAMS' STATEMENT

If Bailey dies the board will be confronted with a precedent, no player ever having been killed in professional hockey before.

Pres. Charles F. Adams of the Bruins denied that he had criticized the two officials who worked in the tragic game.

"I did not see the game," he said, "Therefore I am not in a position to criticize justly. My information, so far as has been gained from sports writers and more or less hysterical statements of officials and fans. As yet, I am in no position to fairly judge the responsibility as it rests on anyone. The penalty records of the Boston Bruins as a club, and Shore as an individual, speak for themselves."

Shots at the Basket

By SNAPPY O'CONNELL

The Greater Boston Basketball League has four games scheduled tonight with Shawmut meeting Presentation at Ruggles Hall at Roxbury, Watertown Y. M. C. A. invading Charlestown to open Bunker Hill K. of C. new court in the Knight's Ball Room on High st., Greenwood dCommunity at North End Union and St. Thomas playing the league leading St. Charles five at Waltham.

The Bunker Hill Caseys are opening their new hall tonight on High st. after having it renovated and made suitable for basketball. They expect a large crowd to attend and have what appears on paper one of the strongest teams in the league.

Mt. Benedict K. of C. of Somerville will be known as the Hagan Club this season. They will play their home games as usual at the K. of C. ballroom on Highland ave. and open their season Wednesday night with the Jordan Marsh team.

The Malden City Club will have three of last year's Brockton high school champions in their lineup this season in Boo Smith, Adolph Sharkey and Moncevitz. They play their first game next Saturday night with the Boston Y. M. H. A.

Headquarters Five of Charlestown will be the attraction at Everett this coming Wednesday, when they meet Jack Parker's Casuals in the first of a three-game series.

West End House will play the Abington Alphas next Saturday night at their Blossom st. clubhouse. The Alphas are one of the best teams on the South Shore and have yet to lose a game, their latest victim being the strong Brockton Y. M. H. A.

The Colonial Colts are strongest contenders with Dan Banks and Jack Hale for Jr. League honors this year. Both of these youngsters are the greatest centers in the world and Wes Fenderly with the Brooklyn Visitations in the American Basketball League.

Sing Sing Athletic club of Pittsburgh, made up of former Pittsburgh League players are in the field again this year and would like to hear from the leading teams in the city. Preferring the Hagan Club, Pete Marquette and the Boston Whirlwinds. Jack Armstrong is managing this club and his outfit would be a good attraction for any of the leading teams in this section.

Strack Faces Gene Ledoux at Arena

Charlie "Call Him Savage" Strack will have no soft touch with Gene Ledoux in the main mixed Ace MacLean's wrestling show Wednesday night at the Boston Arena, where Alex will offer the fans a pachydermic present of eight riotous rasslng wrangles.

Strack is very much burned up because he failed to get a title bout with Pat Fraley, N. E. heavyweight champion, and likewise because he took a recent licking from Panther Joe Malcewicz. He intends to take out these grievances on Ledoux.

But Charlie is apt to get the surprise of his stormy life, for Ledoux is a tough hombre. He proved this by giving Bull Martin a complete shellacking last Wednesday night. Ledoux and Strack will be in a finish match, two falls out of three.

ALL N. E. BOXERS IN IRAMERKS

A regular New England amateur championship boxing tournament will be staged tonight at the Irish-American A. A. clubrooms, 536 Broadway South Boston. There are five classes on the card 125, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights all open, and the outstanding boxers of the section are entered.

The heavyweight division should be the feature bout the 175 pound class also promises plenty of action. The bouts are refereed by Paul Clark of Boston, who needs like a champion's prospect.

The 126-pound class was won by Bunker and Dominic Cappuccio in a return engagement. Several weeks ago, Colantonio a virtual unknown from Watertown gave the experienced Bonner the shellacking of his young career. Bonner seeks revenge tonight.

WINTER SPORTS

(Compiled by the Boston Evening American)

Brattleboro, Vt.	Boys'	26	1
Brattleboro, Vt.	Boys'	6	0
Fort Jeffrey, N. H.	Navy	20	6
Haverhill, Mass.	Navy	20	0
Hanover, N. H.	Navy	20	7
Lyndon, N. H.	Navy	20	0
Lyndon, N. H.	Navy	14	3
Lyndon, N. H.	Navy	20	0
Newport, N. H.	Navy	Lost	1
No. Conway, N. H.	Navy	Lost	0
Peterboro, N. H.	Navy	Navy	1
Plattsburg, N. H.	Navy	Navy	0
Warren (Middlefield) Grad		Lost	14
Wattle Vet., N. H. Grad		Lost	0
Woodstock, N. H.	Navy	Navy	0

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

Smooth "Old" MR. BOSTON Dry Gin
BEN-BURK-INC-DISTILLERS-360 HARRISON AVE-BOSTON

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Although all of the contenders were in action last night, the Chicago Blackhawks were the only American Division team to gain any ground. The Bruins and Rangers were deadlocked, 2-2, and Detroit came from behind to tie Americans, but the Hawks hung a 4 to 1 defeat on Les Canadiens.

The Red Wings managed to remain in possession of first place but are now only one point out in front of the Hawks, who have a full game edge on the Bruins. Rangers are still at the bottom of the standing, trailing the Rossmen three points.

Nels Stewart and Tiny Thompson stole the show in New York last night from a Boston angle. He Nels scored both of the Bruin goals unassisted while Tiny's net play was of a most sensational type. Thompson had no less than 21 stops in the opening period, which must have been some kind of a record.

Due to the absence of Eddie Shore, Manager Ross shifted his line up to the extent of placing "Dit" Clapper on the defense Clapper was a defense man with the old Boston Tigers before he went out to the Bruins and should soon get the "feel" of his old position.

Eddie Burke, the former Bruin Cub, was the star of the American-Detroit game with two goals, the first of which came on a three-man rush, with Dede Klein and Red Conn, two more of Eddie Powers' old players.

Abby Cox, who played here with the old Maples and then went with the Springfield Indians, is guarding goal for Detroit, until John Ross Roach recovers from his recent injuries.

Bert Connolly, who received a two weeks try out with the New York Rangers, has returned to the Moncton Hawks, holders of the Allan Cup, emblematic of the amateur championship of the world.

In these days of frequent substitutions, it is interesting to learn that the Montreal team of 1902, which was known as "the little men of iron," played throughout the entire season without a replacement.

In the first Les Canadiens-Maroons, game, which was played on Dec. 10, 1924 and won by the Flying Frenchmen 5 to 0, Aurel Joliat scored four goals.

They are telling a good story about Lorne Chabot's Montreal debut with Les Canadiens. The Red Wings had been pressing Lorne strenuously and during a lull, the goalie turned around and looked up into the Millionaires' section. "Who are ya looking for, Lorne?" yelled some fan. "He's looking for 'King' Clancy," came back the ironic answer of some humorist.

* * *

There is considerable agitation all around the N. H. L. circuit against "icing the puck"—shooting it down the ice when shorthanded—and the board of governors are seeking a remedy. A rule should be inserted which requires the defending team to carry the puck out of their zone and if it is shot out the penalty would be a spot face off in front of the offending team's goal.

LEFTY GROVE'S OWN STORY ON ART OF PITCHING

Famous Sox Pitcher Tells of Rise to Fame, Fortune

By LEFTY GROVE

As told to Austen Lake

CHAPTER 1

The longer I am in baseball the more I think what a lucky accident it was when old Abner Doubleday laid out the first diamond in a cow pasture at Cooperstown, N. Y., and paced off thirty strides to mark the distance between the bases.

"Ninety feet," he said as he placed a rock to mark the distance at each corner.

Ninety feet it has been ever since that summer afternoon in 1830, more than 100 years ago. And upon that same distance, despite all the changes that have occurred in other departments of the game since then, is based the fine balance between the speed of the ball and the speed of the runner.

If it had been 85 feet or 95 feet, there probably would not have been any game of baseball, or at least it might have died aborning instead of developing into our National Sport.

During the 1931 world series a friend of mine who has a liking for figures brought a stop watch to the games and measured the time that the different plays took from the instant of starting until the instant of being completed.

He found, for example, that a fast man needed 3.9 seconds to get down to first base after hitting the ball to an infielder and a runner of average speed made the distance in slightly more than four seconds. So that the infielders, in order to be sure of getting their man at first base, had to complete their stops and throw across the diamond in something under four seconds from the time the ball was hit.

Being a pitcher, what interested me most was the comparative times between the runner and the ball on a "clean" steal from first base. We worked these figures out together, since even a tenth-second stop watch could not be operated accurately enough by hand to time the flight of the ball from pitcher to catcher.

I am going to tell you after a bit why I think all these figures are important for a young pitcher to know.

Walter Johnson's Pitch Travels 122 Feet a Second

We worked it out this way. Walter Johnson, the manager of the Washington Senators and the man who was supposed to have thrown the fastest pitch in the history of the game, told me that he had once visited the Remington Arms Company where they had a device to test the velocity of their rifle bullets.

He did not wear baseball spikes and made his throws in his shirtsleeves, which may have made a small difference. But he found that his fastest pitch traveled at an average of 122 feet a second.

Well, I suspect, along with several veteran batters who have hit against Johnson at the height of his career and against me in later years, that I throw a ball at about the same rate of speed as Johnson did. So I figure that my fast ball travels the pitching distance of 60 feet 6 inches—from the box to the plate—in five-tenths of a second.

Now, my friend had timed "Pepper" Martin, the St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, whose steals did us so much damage in that 1931 series, in 3.1 seconds, although one of his steal was made in three seconds flat.

Just figure out what the ball had to do to catch Martin!

The fastest pitch took .5 seconds. That left about 2.3 seconds for Mickey Cochrane to catch the ball, bring back his arm and throw the 127 feet to second base. And the second baseman has .2 of a second to make his catch and the sweeping tag at the runner. Even then, when the play was executed perfectly, the ball and Pepper Martin would have arrived at the same instant on at least one of those steals.

The reason I mention this is because Connie Mack has said, and I know it is so, that 10 bases are stolen on a pitcher to one that is stolen on the catcher. And I want to show how important it is for a young pitcher to hold baserunners close to their sacks. Until you learn that and until you perfect a deceptive motion to the bases your chance of making the big league grade is not too good.

I want to show, too, that pitching is not simply a question of throwing the ball past the batter, even when the pitcher has a fund of natural "stuff." You must have the stuff, of course, but that is only the beginning, in big league company, the mere foundation on which your career rests.

Kid Gleason Shows Rookies Their Weakness

For example, when I first came to the Athletics in the spring of 1925 we had a flock of young pitchers at the Fort Myers, Fla., training camp. The club was beginning to build a championship team then and we must have had ten or more youngsters in camp.

As is usual we employed a photographer to come out to the field to snap action pictures of the new men in order to send them on to the Philadelphia papers. When the first batch of the pictures was ready the cameraman brought them to the hotel. Kid Gleason, our coach, was among the first to see them.

"There," he snorted in disgust, calling some of the young pitchers around him, "that shows just what I've been trying to drive into your skulls without success. Every one of you fellows has his gloved hands swung around in the region of their hip pockets. This, of course, is a natural tendency after the ball has been thrown." But Gleason knew, as any experienced baseball man does, the importance of having that gloved hand out in front at all times to protect against line drives or ground hits through the box.

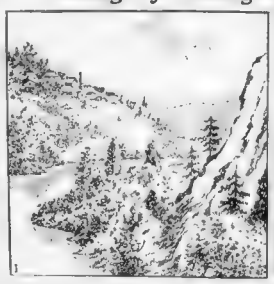
"What chance," growled the shrewd Kid, throwing the pictures down in disgust, "would you kids have getting that glove around if the batter slammed that ball back at your chins?"

A small detail, perhaps, but one of the many fine points that make the major league pitcher different from the bush leaguer. Some youngsters pick up these tricks faster than others.

Another interesting installment will appear in these pages tomorrow.

Copyright by Boston Evening American.

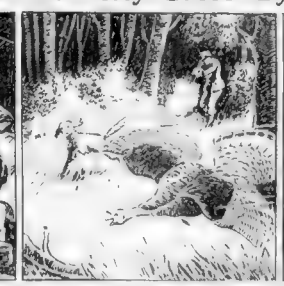
Inning by Inning---The Diamond Career of Lefty Grove---By Charlie Schmidt



High in the Cumberlands in the little mountain town of Lanaconing, Md., Lefty Grove was born at the turn of the century. The man who was to become the greatest pitcher in the world began life conventionally enough. His parents, representative citizens in a mountain mining town, had few material advantages to offer their son and heir. Lefty Grove learned to look out for himself from scratch.

Copyright by Boston Evening American.

Lefty's boyhood was like that of every youngster in the town. His father was a miner. As a boy, Lefty was free to indulge in all the pastimes the rugged mountain country afforded. He learned to be self reliant, playing by himself. Back of him was the training of stern Scotch forebears. While his dad toiled in the mine, Lefty hunted to add to the family larder.



Opportunity to a boy like Lefty to advance far in the world seemed as limited as the rugged fastness of his mountain surroundings. It was an accepted thing that one went from boyhood to the mines—and while Lefty hunted and fished to his heart's content, he was ready to bend his strong young back supporting the modest home. While still in his teens, he got a job as a glass blower.

No town in America is so remote as not to have a baseball public. Lanaconing, Md., had its diamond—sketchily laid out down by the mine pits. Here the barefoot Lefty spent much of his leisure time. He had ability from the start. He could play "any position." He had one ambition in baseball—to make the town team. At 20 he played his first real ball game, where both sides wore shoes!

(To Be Continued.)

Carl Hubbell Is Voted Best '33 Athlete

In a year marked by some of the most amazing achievements of this turbulent athletic age, a national jury of expert opinion today ranks Carl Owen Hubbell, lean Oklahoma southpaw ace of the world champion New York Giants as the outstanding individual performer of 1933

The pitching hero of the World Series already designated as the National League's most valuable player, leads the year's stars in all other sports an hour or profound in the third annual nation-wide poll of sports editors and writers conducted by the Associated Press.

MARTIN 1931 WINNER

Hubbell, the second baseball star to gain this crowning honor within three years. John Leonard (Pepper) Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals, hero of the 1931 World Series, ran away with the first Associated Press poll. Last year first place went to Gene Sarazen of the golf links. Hubbell, idol of the parks of the country, Hubbell steadily piled up a wide and convincing margin over all rivals. With the field wide open to the star performers of every athletic land, the pitcher more than doubled the vote of his nearest competitor, fleet Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and Oxford, who made footracing history in a world record one-mile race with Princeton's Bill Bonthron last July.

Hubbell received 55 votes or nearly one-fourth of the total of 236 cast. Lovelock was named on 25 ballots and is the first foreign star to figure so prominently in the contest. Third place goes to Johnny Goodman, the Nebraska amateur golf champion who won the United States open golf championship with 13 votes. Another foreign ace, Fred Perry, British Davis Cup hero and winner of the United States tennis crown, comes fourth with 15 votes.

Following is the complete tabulation of the 1933 vote

Fred Perry, British Davis Cup star and ... champion 15

Bill Terry, manager of the world champion Giants 12

Glenn Cunningham, national 1500-meter running champion 11

Barney Ross, world lightweight boxing champion 10

Jack Westrope, U. S. champion jockey

Denny Shute, British open golf champion 7

Clyde Beatty, National League batting champion 6

Bill Bonthron, America one-mile record-holder 4

Max Baer, heavyweight boxer 4

Jack Buckler, Army All-America halfback 3

Leo Diegel Wins California Open

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 18 (INS)—Leo Diegel, golf professional of Philadelphia, today held the California open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 282.

Diegel toured the final round in 69 to top Ky Laffoon, Denver, and Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, by four strokes.

Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, was fourth with a 287, and Ben Coltrin, who entered accidentally, was fifth with 288. Macdonald Smith, Nashville, Tenn., had 289.

BAY STATE ICE SCHEDULE OUT

The Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League series will get under way on Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Arena with four games listed. Games are Weston, Boston College Freshmen on Walpole Outdoor, Watertown and Waltham ... Newton ...

The remainder of the schedule ... Jan. 1 Boston College vs. Watertown; Quincy vs. Watertown Franklin vs. Walpole 11 Quincy vs. Needham, Boston College vs. Watertown, Framingham vs. Watertown, Medford vs. Waltham, Walpole vs. Framingham ... Jan. 16 ... Watertown, Framingham vs. Waltham, Quincy vs. Walpole, Boston College vs. Needham ... Jan. 27 Boston College vs. Watertown, Framingham vs. Waltham, Framingham vs. Watertown, Weissners vs. Needham ... Feb. 3, Framingham vs. Wellesley, Walpole vs. Needham, Watertown vs. Waltham, Boston College vs. Quincy; 10, Needham vs. Watertown, Walpole vs. Waltham, Boston College vs. Wellesley, Quincy vs. Framingham ...

4 Boston Players on Invading Sextet

New York, Dec. 18 (INS)—The United States will send a hockey team to Europe Saturday to defend the world's amateur championship won by the Boston Athletic Club last year. The A. A. U. announced today nine players will go to Join Ian Baldwin, former Harvard star, who is already abroad.

The nine are:

Frank Stubbs, N. Y. A. C.; Pat Reilly, Baltimore Orioles; Bob Nelson and Dark Meloy, Philadelphia Comets; Bob Jeremiah, Art Smith, Fred McDonell and Walter Bender of various Boston teams, and Clement Hornedy of Providence.

12 Bouts Feature at Mechanics

A large Christmas wrestling carnival of 12 bouts has been arranged by Promoter Charlie Gordon for Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

The main bout will find Cowboy Hughes and his famous Japanese Leglock clashing with Steve Passas, former light heavyweight champion.

A bout which looms equally attractive is that between Walter Pettiley, middleweight champion of the Marines, and Ted Germains of South Boston.

Maurice LaChappal and Dick Brewer, Canadian lumberjack, are to meet in a special bout. New faces who are to show are Frits Pattenden, former Wales College football coach, and Stanley Stickney.

Houston Mutuels

For Saturday, Dec. 16

Three Races	$668.60
Five Races	$748.80
Seven Races	$816.80

Four Regattas on Columbia Schedule

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Columbia's rowing schedule for 1934, called for four regattas. The schedule made no mention of the Poughkeepsie regatta, which because of the economic situation, was not held last season.

The schedule

April 28, Navy at Annapolis; May 5, Pickwell Cup regatta, Yale, Penn and Columbia at New York, also junior varsities, freshmen and 150-pound crews; May 26, Childs Cup regatta, Princeton, Penn and Columbia at Princeton, also junior varsities, freshmen and 150-pound crews; May 30, Harvard at Cambridge, also freshmen.

McCorry to Manage Albany Senators

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—Bill McCorry, identified with Albany baseball clubs for more than ten years, will manage the Albany Senators of the International League again next year.

McCorry's retention was announced tonight by Joe Cambria of Baltimore, owner, who at the same time made it known the club will train next spring at Barnwell, S. C.

1933 A. L. Batting Records

Name and Club	Bats	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Foxx, Philadelphia	R	149	573	125	204	409	37	9	48	6	2	.356
Poffenberger, Boston	R	38	52	1	11	12	1	0	0	0	0	.344
Almada, Boston	L	14	44	4	11	16	0	1	0	0	0	.341
Rumpel, Boston	L	22	41	5	14	17	2	0	0	0	0	.341
Manush, Washington	L	153	658	117	221	311	37	8	9	8	3	.336
Gehrig, New York	L	152	593	138	198	350	41	12	32	1	9	.334
Hornsby, St. Louis	R	21	9	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Simmons, Chicago	R	146	603	85	200	281	29	10	14	2	8	.331
Gehringer, Detroit	R	155	620	109	204	294	45	6	13	8	8	.329
Appling, Chicago	R	151	612	90	197	251	36	10	6	3	6	.322
Kuhel, Washington	L	155	602	85	194	254	34	10	11	11	7	.322
Cochrane, Philadelphia	L	130	429	104	138	221	30	4	15	4	8	.322
Dickey, New York	L	120	478	57	153	234	24	8	14	0	3	.316
Carnis, St. Louis	L	58	189	35	60	88	10	2	4	2	1	.317
Fleming, Boston	R	17	41	5	13	20	3	0	2	0	0	.317
Higgins, Philadelphia	R	155	587	85	178	270	34	11	14	5	2	.303
Johnson, Boston	R	151	619	97	187	295	40	9	16	7	6	.313
Chapman, New York	R	147	583	112	178	243	36	4	9	10	21	.313
Hadley, Boston	R	145	615	85	189	278	42	9	6	3	6	.317
Pellis, Cleveland	R	80	248	36	73	108	18	0	2	2	5	.310
Cronin, Washington	R	152	602	98	186	294	45	6	11	4	3	.309
Swanson, Chicago	R	144	559	102	168	247	25	7	5	15	19	.300
Kampf, St. Louis	R	29	52	5	15	17	2	0	0	0	0	.288
Myatt, Washington	L	141	550	85	160	231	30	18	4	10	6	.302
Averill, Cleveland	L	134	503	83	150	234	40	10	13	3	5	.301
Ruth, New York	L	137	459	97	138	267	21	3	34	0	4	.301
Greenberg, Detroit	R	117	449	91	135	286	30	4	33	0	1	.301
West, St. Louis	L	138	515	83	153	237	25	12	11	6	10	.300
Combs, New York	L	123	419	66	124	205	30	9	12	2	3	.296
Goslin, Washington	L	152	589	87	168	248	35	10	7	8	7	.297
Cramer, Philadelphia	L	152	661	109	195	262	37	5	4	4	10	.295
Schulte, Washington	R	146	550	80	162	207	29	8	5	21	10	.295
Bishop, Philadelphia	L	117	385	59	113	156	22	3	3	11	5	.294
Cooke, Boston	L	118	454	70	133	190	27	10	6	8	7	.293
Johnson, Philadelphia	R	154	553	103	162	253	37	4	21	5	4	.293
Terrell, 32nd-1.118-Boston	R	140	493	71	144	196	33	4	5	15	4	.292
Burns, St. Louis	L	134	478	59	139	174	25	4	1	4	2	.291
Webb, 6 Inn.-58 Chicago	L	64	118	17	34	43	8	0	1	2	0	.288
Judge, Boston	L	74	184	20	53	68	9	0	1	2	0	.288
Reynolds, St. Louis	R	153	575	81	166	234	36	14	8	11	8	.288
McManus, Boston	L	106	366	46	105	139	19	4	3	6	3	.287
Lary, Boston	L	118	413	47	118	185	32	4	8	8	1	.282
Alexander, Boston	R	34	213	26	60	79	14	2	1	2	0	.281
Brown, 9 wl. L.-53 Boston	L	61	68	6	19	21	3	1	2	4	0	.279
Rhodes, Boston	R	33	96	9	27	36	9	0	0	4	0	.278
Morgan, Cleveland	R	50	173	10	32	44	3	2	1	1	1	.266
Berger, 8N 6 108 Boston	R	111	427	54	110	141	20	2	3	11	2	.258
Oliver, Boston	R	90	244	22	63	74	8	1	0	4	1	.258
Walters, Boston	R	43	105	9	27	30	3	0	0	10	1	.257
Weeks, Boston	R	82	250	26	64	77	15	4	0	3	2	.256
Mora, 15 Boston 84 St. L.	RW	130	377	31	96	114	14	2	0	5	3	.255
Johnson, Boston	R	24	82	8	13	19	3	1	0	3	0	.251
Hartley, Boston	R	92	277	37	69	97	15	3	3	6	3	.249
Andrews, Boston	R	36	42	7	9	9	0	0	0	4	0	.214
Miller, Boston	RW	5	14	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Gooch, Boston	R	57	77	6	14	17	1	1	0	0	0	.182
Ogrodin, 4 N 7-23 Boston	R	26	87	6	16	16	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Welch, Boston	L	47	57	4	8	7	1	0	0	2	0	.182
Weiland, Boston	L	41	33	4	6	7	1	0	0	3	0	.182

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	Pct.
Washington	5374	856	664	1656	2553	341	86	66	85	.308
Philadelphia	5350	875	688	1618	2518	307	58	148	85	.302
New York	5274	977	760	1598	2811	317	78	244	74	.303
Chicago	5315	683	814	1442	1974	291	85	68	65	.271
Boston	5291	756	766	1497	1963	294	66	80	63	.283
Detroit	5502	722	793	1470	2089	283	75	87	66	.267
Cleveland	5245	684	669	1396	1858	218	77	50	56	.266
St. Louis	5265	669	850	1337	1801	246	84	64	70	.254
League totals	42676	6605	6605	11637	16610	2040	648	668	651	.273

BOSTON ARENA FROLIC AIDS XMAS FUND

By BILL CONNELL

A [illegible] array of skaters [illegible] crowd at the Arena [illegible] Monday night in the [illegible] Frolic for the benefit of the [illegible] Boston Evening American Basket Fund.

The carnival was [illegible] with [illegible] of substantial [illegible] for the Basket Fund. [illegible] with the main objects of the [illegible] and everyone was happy.

All the featured performers appeared to [illegible]. A remarkable [illegible] was the program went on [illegible] With [illegible] feature events [illegible] the final number started [illegible] time. Could you [illegible] that?

Queen of the Frolic was selected after colorful competition [illegible] some 25 girls, many beauty [illegible] costumed Miss Evelyn Anderson of Atlantic, was crowned [illegible] by Jack Slater, [illegible] presented with the Queen's [illegible] a fine [illegible] gold [illegible] by Scout Furbush [illegible] 421 West [illegible] Boston.

Miss [illegible] Hasbrook took the award [illegible] the best costume, a [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] Lorraine [illegible] pla [illegible]

Johnny McLean took the costume award for [illegible] a pair of [illegible] designed by the Scarlet Knight Hockey Co. [illegible] Washington [illegible] Street.

Among the featured performers were Miss Grace Madden and her brother James Madden Miss [illegible] Miss Jean Souzer, Miss [illegible] Miss Theresa Wall, Richard Frederico, Gerry [illegible] and Reginald Hoagland. Each received [illegible] performance with [illegible] he were.

Cowan and Roberts acts included fine performances by Henry McLellan, Jimmy McLellan, Harry Fleming, Al Surrette, Ted Goniar, Spud Johnson and A. Cole.

A's Still Strong Club Despite Stars' Exit

By JOE CASHMAN

While Tom Yawkey's cash and Eddie Collins' baseball brain were creating a Santa Claus who made a Christmas dream of Boston fandom come true this corner was receiving [illegible] tidings from a bedside radio between rounds of a very unpleasant battle with a stubborn and busy foe known as "Kid Flu."

Maybe we are [illegible] to attach [illegible] importance to baseball [illegible] value of the social diamond [illegible] days of the past week, but [illegible] us that New England [illegible] family was stricken hard [illegible] the baseball [illegible]

The first official inkling that Grover Walters, and Rookie [illegible] became Red Sox came [illegible] the New York baseball [illegible] It was the first item on the [illegible]

One of our news [illegible] came [illegible] Sunday [illegible] that the biggest baseball [illegible] yesterday. After the announcement [illegible] those who hung on to the [illegible] and heard the only [illegible] [illegible] Hoyt-Wilhelm swing [illegible] during the first few minutes of the presentation.

But the worst was yet to come. Before any game a program [illegible] voted a most successful [illegible] news. And despite the [illegible] was made of any baseball [illegible]

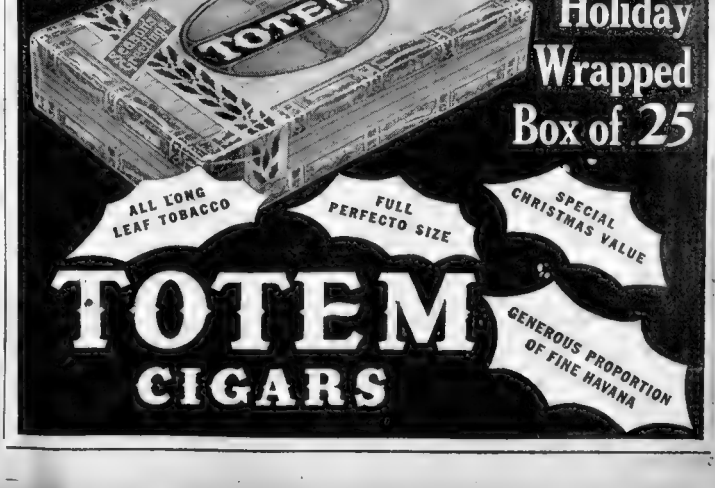
Your scribe's first [illegible] the story was a mixture of [illegible] and [illegible] Joy the Boston had [illegible] emerged from the baseball [illegible] dreariest [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible] had been [illegible] to [illegible] up a great [illegible]

LIKE FRAZEE'S MOVE

Regret, also, for [illegible] fans, suffering the agony [illegible] enced by local customers during those dark days when Harry Frazee was wrecking one of the greatest machines in the history of the game.

Old Connie, true enough [illegible] given up five outstanding stars. But he had a quarter of a million dollars or more to show for his generosity, and he still owned a pretty fair country ball club.

You can talk about the Red Sox infield but wouldn't you exchange it for Foxx, Williams, McNair, Higgins and the other brilliant [illegible] sters on the Mackian roster? Your [illegible] wasn't for sale at any price and I'm convinced he means it," stated Collins in answer of the Gotham rumor.



BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1933

NEWBURYPORT HAS THE LEAD FOR SAVINGS

Rank of Cities for Bank Per Capita Is Revealed

by FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Dana S. Sylvester, executive manager of the Savings Bank A[illegible] of Massachusetts, today supports [illegible] with data revealing the relative rank of cities in the Bay State in per capita [illegible]. Newburyport is in the [illegible] the year [illegible], Newburyport [illegible] average $11[illegible] woman and [illegible] the community. [illegible] a few of its 15,0[illegible] citizens with at [illegible] ings bank deposits, the actual average of its accounts is even higher.

* * *

Newburyport not only has the leading per capita average of savings bank deposits for the state at large, but shows a moderate gain per account for the year. Salem is in second place, with average per capita account of $971.04. Fitchburg is third, $801.38, and Boston fourth, [illegible] account for the city being $706.[illegible]. In each case these figures represent modest [illegible] cessions from a year ago, of a few dollars per inhabitant. The result means that the Massachusetts cities and others throughout the state continue to maintain one of the highest levels of savings known anywhere in the world.

Dana S. Sylvester —Photo by Bachrach

* * *

Figures compiled by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts show accounts of [illegible] depositors in [illegible] institutions have been [illegible] affected by events of the [illegible] and a half years. On O[illegible] 1929, just after the great break in the market, the state's savings bank deposits amounted to $2[illegible]. At the end of July of [illegible] year the figure was exactly the [illegible].

* * *

Contrary to what might have been expected in the [illegible] of 1933 there was [illegible] of savings [illegible] withdrawals [illegible] holiday [illegible]. From January 1 to September 30 the decline in total of all accounts was only 2.11 per cent [illegible] 1.18 per cent [illegible] country as a whole.

Steel Industry Is Confident It Can Stage a Recovery

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

America's steel industry is confident it can stage a recovery. [illegible] president of [illegible] and [illegible] of American Iron & Steel Institute [illegible] the [illegible] of opinion when he [illegible] the low point had been passed. Mr. Girdler also showed that employment in the industry is at a high mark, with more than 500,000 workers toiling in steel mills, ore and coal mines and ore carriers.

Youngstown operations are being stepped up this week, but there may be some interference from the [illegible] Christmas holiday. Pickup [illegible] production in 1934 [illegible].

TRADERS HOLD THEIR CHEER

Spectator finds that although the Saturday tumble, following the one on Friday, showed that stocks can go down as well as up, traders generally aren't showing much concern and are still looking on the bright side.

There has been some comment on recent weakness in American Telephone. Some attribute this to the proposed communication merger, with the possibility that government control would limit profits and dividends. Powerful opposition to the consolidation seems certain to develop in Congress.

U. S. Steel should be making its annual stock offer to employes before long. The last, a year ago, was at $40 a share . . . One crowd that did things in a big way in wheat earlier this year is beginning to accumulate the May delivery . . . The buying in Sears, Roebuck is said to be well posted . . . It seems almost time for some Russian orders to be given out.

Next year's industrial bond maturities will be comparatively small. They will total only $38,000,000 against more than $82,000,000 this year. Including maturities of less than a million, 1934's total will be only about $46,000,000.

The largest is American metal's $16,000,000. General Motors Acceptance will pay off $5,000,000, Bethlehem Steel $1,173,000, U. S. Rubber, $1,5[illegible]2,000 and Sun Oil $4,000,000.

Domestic Market on Copper Is Firm

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—The domestic copper market continued firm today, some custom smelters quoting 8½ cents a pound for second quarter shipment. The price for actual sales by the smelters, however, continued at 8¼ cents.

EASTERN GAS ISSUES HIGHER IN BOSTON

Mass. Investors Is Paying $246,253 in Dividends

Share prices were lowered 1 to more than 2 points in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. [illegible] were firm in the forenoon but softened near the close. American Telephone dropped more than a point and Edison [illegible] slumped 4 points to a new [illegible] for the year. New England [illegible] was a fraction [illegible].

American W[illegible] issues were soft with the common losing about a point while the preferred sagged more than 2 points. Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania were down fractions to a point.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred rose four points and the prior preferred lifted a point. Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates reports for the twelve months ended Nov. 30, 1933, total income of $11,132,641 available for depreciation and depletion reserves, interest, federal taxes, and dividends. After all charges the net income (exclusive of all intercompany profits) amounted to $3,573,269. After provision of $1,105,065 for 4½ per cent prior preference dividends and $1,970,514 for 6 per cent preferred dividends, the surplus was $797,690.

Dec. 30 dividend of 21 cents a share to be paid by Massachusetts Investors Trust calls for $246,253 and will be the largest quarterly distribution since the Trust started in 1924. Beginning with the Oct. 20, 1924 distribution, dividend payments to the end of this year will have amounted to $4,671,776, with the number of shares on the ex-dividend date increasing from 2988 Oct. 20, 1924, to 1,172,635 on Dec. 30, 1933.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Dec. 18 (INS)—In a quiet trading session today cotton futures registered gains of approximately 25 cents a bale, showing little response to the advance at Liverpool, where the market was 13 to 17 American points above due prices.

Late quotations were unchanged to 6 points higher. December was unchanged at 9.90, January up 4 at 9.94, May up 4 at 10.26, July up 5 at 10.41 and October up 6 at 10.59.

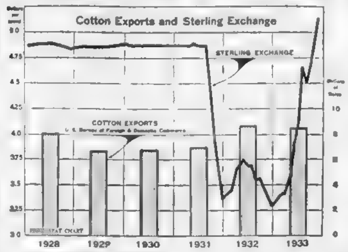
Wheat Has a Rally in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 18—Wheat rallied for fractional net gains here today after selling unchanged to ⅛ cents off. Wheat was helped by comparative firmness of corn and oats prices. Corn started at ⅛ decline to ½ advance, and subsequently altered little.

Bar Silver Higher

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 43⅝.

Dollar Aid to Cotton



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Editor, The Econostat

[illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible] the benefit [illegible]. One satisfaction which the present Administration appears to derive from the decline in the value of the dollar in terms of other currencies is that it has proved definitely beneficial to the export of cotton.

The price of this royal fibre has remained practically unchanged, at approximately 10 cents a pound, during the course of the last three months. However, in terms of pence, the currency of the principal foreign consumer of American cotton, the price has declined appreciably. This accounts partly for the strength in cotton prices and for the better feeling now prevailing in the South.

The chart shows the course of sterling dollar exchange and also the total cotton export in terms of millions of bales. It may be noted that our sales to foreign consumers in 1932 and 1933 were far greater than in any of the preceding four years. The excellent showing for 1932 was due to the decline in the price of cotton in terms of American money. This year the stimulus is due to the decline in cotton in terms of foreign money.

[illegible] of cotton as a [illegible] about trade is [illegible] the current controversy between Japan and the Ind[illegible] government regarding the purchase of Indian raw cotton by Japan and the importation of Japanese finished cotton goods by India.

Due to the rapid depreciation of the yen, English textile manufacturers have noted the disappearance of their Indian markets. They have accused Japanese manufacturers of imitating British goods and pilfering British markets. Partly as a result of this agitation India has placed a 75 per cent tariff on non-British piece goods. This immediately invited a Japanese boycott of Indian cotton.

The Japanese now demand that India permit the entry of 400 million square yards of piece goods each year at a duty not exceeding 11.98 cents per pound of cloth. In return for this Japan is willing to buy a million bales of Indian cotton. The negotiations have encountered serious obstacles, and should they fail, American cotton will be the beneficiary.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

CARLOADINGS reports continued today to offer encouragement to followers of the carriers. Revenue freight carloadings of Western Pacific during the first week of December showed a gain of 14 per cent over those of the like 1932 period. Conservative opinion still expects irregularity in the market, but also holds to the idea that the major trend is upward.

Cushion for Decline Reported Enlarged

Usually regarded as a cushion for a decline, brokers [illegible] say the short interest [illegible]creased appreciably last week.

Chrysler Sold on Chance of Reaction

Street reports today ran to the effect that a number of professionals sold Chrysler Friday and Saturday, arguing that since this stock has been one of the most active leaders on the rise it might develop more rapid weakness on the reaction.

Central, Lackawanna Are Two Most Active

New York Central and Delaware Lackawanna are the two most active carriers of recent sessions. In the last short session these two railroads were among the 10 most active stocks of the "Big Board," churning around at price concessions about in line with those shown in the rest of the market.

Moore Drop in Red

Moore Drop Forging Co. reports for year ended Oct. 31, 1933, net loss of $91,442 compared with net loss of $364,124 in 1932 and with net loss of $198,432 in year previous to that.

BROKER LOANS GIVE SIGNS OF EXPANSION

Some Pools Appear to Be Over-Extended, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Dec. 18.—The stock market averages lost two or three points last week. More notable is the fact that the general bond list rounded off and turned down. On Friday and Saturday bond averages lost most of the gains of the preceding four days.

It seems reasonably clear that distribution has been going on in stocks at least since Dec. 5, and to some extent since Nov. 21.

Such pool operations as have been under way have had hard going. In recent weeks the considerable number of days on which stocks have been run up, only to fall back at the close, shows how the sponsors "run into stock."

Evidently some groups have had to take more of a long position than is healthy for a syndicate operation. I think that this may be seen in the increase in brokers' loans. The public has most certainly not been in the market. But the ratio of brokers' loans to stock prices has increased more than in any year-end period in recent years.

It would seem that this must be due to the requirements of professional or semi-professional operators and indicates lack of success in gaining a following among margin traders.

* * *

One sure thing is that the upward trend has been pretty definitely broken.

But it still seems possible to say that no downward trend has yet been established. It is still possible that the current reaction may turn out to be a technical correction and that a "new base" for a further rise in January will be established.

In fact the probability seems to be the decline will not exceed the limits of a narrow trading range, the lower boundary of which may be somewhere about 1½ to 3 points lower.

* * *

The bulls have, as it were, two strings to their bow. One is the possibility of renewed inflationary developments. For example, a resumption of Prof. Warren's gold price markups may be resorted to by the President. The other is the increased doling out of our money to farmers and unemployed persons.

A study of individual shares shows that American Can met definite resistance on Nov. 21 at 100. Distribution then set in and Can broke down last Tuesday. It may meet support at 93¼, but 91 is the next important resistance level.

U. S. Steel met persistent selling at 47 and could not be pushed over 48¾. It now seems to be headed for 43.

American Tobacco B is back to the double bottom of early November at 72. It might dip to 70¼, but should not go down.

Telephone made a double top just under 122. All along it has been seen that 117 was a critical level. So when the stock fell out of bed the other day it looked bad. If it should close under 110½, it would seem likely to go considerably lower.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Cons Coppermin	.83	.83	.83
200 Ohio Cop Co.	.20	.20	.20
100 Sun Gld Fld. Inc	1	1	1
15 Un Verde Ext.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
BONDS			
$4000 As G&E 4s	12	12	12

Bull Crowd Admit They Are Fighting Defensive Battle

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The [illegible] the State st. district are forced to admit that things do not look so good for their side. They not only saw near term resistance levels swept oneside toward the close of last week but they witnessed a break through a more important area by the industrials. The rails and an old time market rule have now become their chief reliances. These will be covered more fully in the second part of this column.

For the present the most disturbing feature of the market is the collapse of the highly touted Atlas Tack. In itself it probably does not mean much as the stock is believed to have had a much wider following in the rural districts than in the financial centers. But the trouble with these things is that they prove an excuse which professionals seize upon to sell the list as a whole.

INVESTIGATING ATLAS TACK

An Associated Press dispatch tells us that the Atlas Tack situation has been under the surveillance of the Attorney-General of New York. He is reported ready to resume a more active investigation. Possibly tales of dividends on nine months' earnings of about 75 cents, plus denials of published orders for fabulous amounts of caps and fancy plans for splitting the stock are the things investigations are made of.

For the benefit of the record book the following was our only published comment:

"It's a funny thing about that Atlas Tack pool the boys have heard so much about. After all the publicity it has had it looks as though plenty of stock greeted those who do not believe a 30-point move is enough. From 1½ to 31½ is pretty steep, no matter what you look at it, say those who think they see a red light."

Notes. The above appeared here on Nov. 15 . . . And the stock managed to stagger but $3.50 higher . . . Before breaking wide open . . . Saturday we mentioned the higher top the industrials made for last week over the preceding period . . . Final results also show a lower bottom . . . The rails do not show the lower bottom.

The old market axiom we spoke of above is that only once in all market history has the market reversed itself five times before entering a major move. This was in the spring of 1929, though some might include the market of September, 1932-March, 1933. We do not, since the price range was too narrow.

The main point just now is that the list has reversed its intermediate trend four times. It does not seem conditions today warrant expectations that the list will again reverse itself five times. Rather does it seem wiser to expect a near term upward turn, beginning major bull movement of some size.

Bits o' Gossip: At least a new intermediate down trend will not be in order until the rails break through 37½ on the hourly average . . . American Can is one of the poor tape actors . . . To be right, it should hold the 90 level . . . And Westinghouse should not break down through 36.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.15. Lire, 8.83 cents. Franc, 6.19½ cents.

MOST NOTABLE PROGRESS IS IN SENTIMENT

Nervousness Abated Among Financiers, Declares Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

The most important change recently has not been in statistics, but in sentiment.

When the overdone mid-summer, pre-NRA code boom flattened out, and when Washington's gold-boosting program was announced at the same time that Gen. Johnson were alarming employers by his swinging of the Big Stick and his associates were threatening to bring about the "closed shop" throughout America, the financial world became alarmed over prospects of currency inflation and industrialists likewise became acutely disturbed.

B. C. Forbes

Nervousness has abated notably since then both among financiers and industrialists.

While conservatives are as anxious as ever to have the dollar "stabilized" on a gold basis, they have largely ceased to fear that the money printing presses will be set in motion. More: the majority of them have become reconciled to a drastically depreciated dollar, a dollar ranging anywhere from 65 cents to as low as 50 cents.

Notwithstanding emphatic denials towards the week-end that negotiations were under way with Britain and France for instituting currency stabilization, the belief persists that definite action will be taken in the near future.

Most employers have become more resigned to NRA and to the codes adopted for their industries.

While the first effects of NRA were to raise wages and reduce work hours, benefits arising from elimination or modification of unfair price cutting are beginning to be felt by various industries. Also, there has been some abatement of the dictatorial attitude originally assumed by bureaucrats. There is now growing expectation that trade associations will be allowed reasonable opportunity to evolve a rational measures of self-government, and that NRA will intervene only when flagrant abuses are persisted in.

Sentiment has been strengthened, too, by improvement in buying throughout many sections of the country.

Purchasing power is at last being potently increased by governmental disbursements. The civil works administration claims that four million have been placed on its payrolls during recent weeks. Loans and largesse to farmers are materially expanding. Progress is being made in reopening closed banks and releasing deposits. The "alloting" of hundreds of millions of public funds for federal construction and to finance state and municipal projects is being followed by the actual starting of operations on a more substantial scale.

Copyright, 1933, by B. C. Forbes.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance 28,000,000

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liberty 1st 4¼s 1932-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s ct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 4s 44 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3¾s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅛s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅛s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 4¼s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FOREIGN GOV. & MUNICIPAL			
Argentine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Australia 5s	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
Australia 4½s	[illegible]	80	[illegible]
Bavaria State	[illegible]	43	44
Berlin 6s 58	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
Berlin City	[illegible]	49	49
Bordeaux 6s	[illegible]	155	155
B Ares 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	28
Caldas 7	[illegible]	12	12
Canada 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile Mtg Bk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba ext 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denmark 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frankfort 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French Govt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French Govt 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C AgBk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C AgBk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C AgBk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C AgBk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Con Ag	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Gun F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Gn F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Gn F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger ovt G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gtr Rep 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hansa S S 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italy 7s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Karstadt 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marseilles 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milan 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Ger L[illegible] 6s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norway 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orientl Dev 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peru 6s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poland 7s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prussia 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rio Gde D	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rome 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Dutch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Paulo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saxon Pub Wks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweden 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tokio 5½s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uni Stl Wks 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un King 4s 90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un King GB&I	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warsaw 7s 58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Am Rol M 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am & For P 5s 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am T & T 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Wat Wks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Armour Del 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch T & SF gen 4s 9	92	92	[illegible]
All Coast L 4s cl 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & O 5s F 96	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & O ref 5s 95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & O Southw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Me R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bklyn Ed 5s A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bklyn Un Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C of Ga	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
Cent	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent Pac 5s 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches & O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake	[illegible]	94	94
CB&Q Il	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi B & Q	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi Gt West	[illegible]	35	35
C M & StP gen	[illegible]	59	59
C MStP&P 5s A	[illegible]	36	36
C & N W 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C R I & P	[illegible]	18	19
C RI&P 4½s cv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C & WI cons 4s 52	73¼	72	72

(second column)	High	Low	Last
Chile Copper deb 5s 47	54	[illegible]	53
[illegible]	71½	71	71
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C G & E 5s 6[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	69½
[illegible]	97	[illegible]	97
[illegible]	24½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	42
Den & R G West 5s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	83
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 62	[illegible]	40	40
[illegible] 66	[illegible]	61	61
[illegible]	62	61½	62
[illegible] 32	[illegible]	70	71
[illegible] 52	[illegible]	41	41
[illegible] 57	[illegible]	99	99
[illegible]	[illegible]	49	50
[illegible]	[illegible]	97	97
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	80
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	114
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	94
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	89
[illegible]	71	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	42
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 1st 5s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	62
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Steel 5s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y P & [illegible]	[illegible]	71	72
N Y Tex&Mex 5s A 54	18	18	18
N Y C & St L 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	47
N Y C & St L ref 5s A 74	55	[illegible]	55
N Y C St L 6	[illegible]	48	48
N Y C L 1st B 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y C R[illegible] 1st A 4½s 53	98	96	98
N Y N H & H 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	45
N Y N H & H 6s 48 cv	75	75	75
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	81	[illegible]	84
[illegible] 7s 47	81	81	81
[illegible]	[illegible]	70	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	43
Pos Tel & C 5s	46	[illegible]	45
[illegible]	88	88	88
[illegible]	18	17	18
[illegible]	17	17	17
[illegible] 78	14	14	14
[illegible] 50	18	[illegible]	18
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	97
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	89
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	51
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	76
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	83
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Corp 5s 44	97	97	97
Third Av R[illegible] ref 4s 60	42	41	[illegible]
Third Av Prod 6s 22	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pac 4s 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uni Rys 6s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	102
U S Rub 5s 47	67	66	67
Utah P & L 5s 44	69	68	69
Util Pr & Lt 5s 47	24	24	24½
Va Ry & P 5s 34	99	99	99
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	98	97	97
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	39	39	39
W N Y & Pa [illegible] 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Un 5s 51	79	79	79
Wheeling Stl 4½s B 53	70½	70½	70½
Yngstwn S & T 5s 70 B	74	73	74

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.50	Chg
Am Can	94⅛	94	94	..
Adams Exp	7½	7	7⅛	[illegible]
Ab F Pwr	8	8¼	8⅛ —	[illegible]
Am & Ct Corp	5	5	5 +	¼
Am R R	53⅞	53½	53½ —	[illegible]
Am Tel	112⅛	109⅝	110½ —	1⅞
Am Woolen	12	12	12 —	⅛
Am Woolen pf	65¼	63⅛	63½ —	2
Amoskeag	6½	6½	6½ —	¾
Anaconda	14⅛	13	13⅞	..
Bendix	15⅝	15⅛	15½ —	⅛
Beth Steel	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛ —	[illegible]
Bigelow-S	24½	24½	24½	..
Bos Elev	56¼	56¼	56¼ +	1¼
Brown Co pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	[illegible]
Chrysler	51	49½	49½	1¼
Cities Service	2	1½	1½ —	[illegible]
C I Gas	11⅛	11½	11½ —	[illegible]
Commwealth So	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —	¼
Con Gas	38⅛	37	37½ —	[illegible]
Curtiss W	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	⅛
E G&F As pr	50	48	48 +	2
E G&F p pr	57	56	57 +	1
Edison	122	118	118 —	4
Elec B&S	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞ —	⅝
Employ Grp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛ —	⅛
Gen Elec	19½	18⅞	19⅛ —	⅞
Gen Foods	35⅞	35	35⅛	..
Gen Motors	33½	31⅞	32 —	⅞
Gillette	9⅛	8⅛	8⅞ —	[illegible]
Goodyear	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞ +	⅛
Hudson Mot	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝ +	⅛
Int Tel	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞ +	⅛
Kennecott Cop	19⅞	19½	19½ —	[illegible]
Mont Ward	22	21⅞	21⅞ —	⅞
Nash	23⅛	23	23 —	[illegible]
N E Tel	88	88	88	[illegible]
New Haven	16⅛	1[illegible]	16	[illegible]
No American	14	14	14 —	⅛
Old Dominion	½	½	½	..
Packard	4	4	4	..
Penn RR	29⅞	28⅞	28⅞ —	1
Radio Corp	7⅛	6⅞	7 —	⅛
Reece B H	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	..
Spencer Trask	15⅝	15	15⅞	..
Std Brands	22¼	21⅝	21⅞	..
Stone & Web	7	7	7 —	⅛
Swift & Co	14	14	14 —	⅛
Torrington	49½	49½	49½ —	⅛
Un Aircraft	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞ —	⅞
Un Carbide	45	44	44 —	⅛
United Drug	8⅞	8	8⅛ —	⅞
Un Corp	5⅛	4⅞	5 —	⅛
United Fdrs	⅞	[illegible]	[illegible] —	[illegible]
United Fruit	60⅞	60	60⅛ —	[illegible]
Un Gas & Imp	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞ —	⅛
*United Shoe	57	56⅞	56 —	⅞
U S Smelt	91⅞	90⅞	91	..
U S Steel	46⅛	45⅛	45¼ —	⅞
Venezuela-Mex	6¼	6	6½	..
Warren Bro	9⅛	9	9⅛ —	⅞
	High	Low	12.30	Chg
West'house	37½	36½	36½ —	1⅛
*Exdividend				
BONDS				
E Mass 4½s	36	36	36 —	2

Tel-U-Grams by ART MOGER

The Tel-U-Gram hunt today is split between the RKO-Keith Theater and the Keith-Boston, with you fans pointed between these playhouses if you would identify the entertainers and win free tickets.

Study the stars in the accompanying cartoon and fill in their names in the squares provided in the drawing. Outside of these instructions, there's nothing more for you to do except mail in the solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor of the Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

The first 25 to send in the correct solution will each receive a ticket to the theater.

The following were mailed tickets for correct solutions to Friday's Tel-U-Gram:

Bessie Julian, 48 Salisbury rd., Watertown.
B. A. Rowell, 316 Huntington ave., Boston.
Richard Newhouse, 3 Solon st., Wellesley.
Fannie Pisatora, 20 Trowbridge st., Belmont.
Helen Pierce, 23 Lauriat st., Dorchester.
Mrs. F. S. Milne, 71 Farragut ave., W. Somerville.
Marshall Garrett, 39 Avalon rd., W. Medford.
Russell Mackay, 254 Elm st., Somerville.
Dorothy Salemme, 231 Cedar st., Somerville.
Pauline Green, 316 Tremont st., [illegible] 609, Boston.
Helen Fason, 6 Codman Hill st., Roxbury.
Joseph Tutroni, 403 Broadway, Chelsea.
Audrey Stevens, 420 Huntington ave., Hyde Park.
Paul Watson, 231 Belgrade ave., Roslindale.
M. Manning, 35A Acorn st., Cambridge.
Rose Landry, 8 Pleasant pl., South Boston.
Jeanne Fish, 17 Longfellow st., Dorchester.
John Roddy, 56 Monastery rd., Brighton.
Mary Howley, 39 River st., Waltham.
Walter Carlson, 63 Euston rd., Brighton.
Violet Simonson, 105 Elliot rd., Revere.
Mrs. Lena B. Ducett, 52 Grove st., Everett.
Anna Beatrice, 319 Leyden st., East Boston.
Lester Davidson, 1879 Beacon st., Brookline.
Josephine Thornton, 6 Sumner pl., East Boston.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am pf	67	67	67
Alum Gds Mfg	9½	9½	9½
Am Cities Pwr B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am Cyanam B	[illegible]	13⅞	14
Am F Pw wts	5⅛	5	5⅛
Am Founders	⅝	⅝	[illegible]
do D pf	10	10	10
Am Gas & El	21¼	21	21
Am Superpwr	2⅛	1⅞	2
Anchor Post Fence	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
Asso Elec Ind	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Asso Gas & E A	½	½	½
do 5 pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do war	1-32	1-32	1-32
Atlas Corp	10⅛	10½	10½
do war	4½	4½	4½
Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½
Brown Forman Dis	15	15⅛	15
Buff N & E P pf	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Bunker Hill	41¼	41¼	41¼
Cam Co	1-16	1-16	1-16
Can Ind Ale A	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Can Ind Ale B	16½	16¼	16¼
Cana Marconi	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carib Synd	3¼	3¼	3¼
Celluloid	15½	15½	15½
Cent Ill Pub S pf	17	17	17
Cent Sta El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Central & SW Util	⅞	⅞	⅞
Centrifugal Pipe	5	5	5
Cities Serv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Solium Oil & G vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
Comm Edison	34	34	34
Comwl & S war	⅛	3-16	3-16
Cons Aircraft	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cons Gas Balt	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Cons Theater	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cord Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Courtaulds Ltd	10½	10½	10½
Creole Petrol	10½	10½	10½
Cresson Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16
Crown Cent Pet	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Crown Cork Int A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Distillers Ltd	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Distillers Seagrams	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛
Eastn St Pw	1	1	1
Easy Wash Mch B	8	8	8
Eisler Elect	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Elec B & S	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞

	High	Low	Last
do cum pf	30¼	30¼	30¼
Empire G & F 6 pf	11	11	11
do 8 pc pf	15	15½	15½
Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fidelio Brewery	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fisk Rubber new	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅛	5½	5⅛
Ford of Can A	14	13⅞	14
Garlock Pack	14	13	14
Gen Alloys	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gen Elect Ltd	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛
Glen Alden Coal	11¼	11	11
Gt A & P Tea nv	133	133	133
Greyhound Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Gulf Oil	56⅞	56⅛	56⅛
Hecla Mining	5⅝	5	5⅝
Hiram Walker	43	43⅛	43
Hires A	19	19	19
Hollinger Mines	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	8	8	8⅛
Humble Oil	101	101	101
do new	34	34	34
Imperial Oil Can	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Ins of N A	37	37	37
Internat Pet	20	19⅞	20
Jonas & Laughlin	37¼	37⅛	37⅛
Kirkld Lake Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
Krueger Brewing	12	12	12
Lehigh C & N new	6	6	6
Lone Star G	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Long Island Lt	4	4	4
Long Island Lt pf	48½	48⅛	48⅛
Louisiana Land	2⅛	2	2
Mangel Stores	1	1	1
Maryland Casualty	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mass Ut Assoc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mavis Botl A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mayflower Assoc	43½	43½	43½
Michigan G & O	3⅞	3	3
Middle W Util	3-16	⅛	⅛
Miss R Pwr pfxd	70	70	70
Molybdenum Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Montreal L H & P	34¼	34¼	34
Nat American	3-16	⅛	⅛
Nat Bel Hess Inc	2	2	2
Nat Pow & Lt pf	37	37	37
Nat Union Radio	⅝	⅝	⅝
New Haven Clock	2	2	2
N. Y. Tel pf	116	116	116
Newmont Min	47	47	47
Niag Huds Pow	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

	High	Low	Last
Niag Huds PA war	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Nipissing Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
No Am Util Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
No C Texas Oil	2½	2½	2½
Nor Sts Pw A	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Novadel	54½	54½	54½
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Oil Stocks	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Pacific Eastern	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Penroad vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pioneer Gold	12	11⅞	11⅞
Pitney Bowes	3½	3½	3½
Pittsb Pl Glass	35	35⅛	35⅛
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Reybarn Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
Root Refining	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St. Regis Pap	2⅛	2	2
Shattuck Denn Mn	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Shenandoah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Singer Mfg	161	161	161
Smith & Corona	4	4	4
So Am Gld & Plat	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
St Oil of Ind	32⅝	32½	32⅝
St Oil of Ky	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
St Oil of Ohio	25	25⅛	25
Sun Investing	3	3	3
Sun Inv pf	35	35	35
Swift Internat	27¼	27	27¼
Swift & Co new	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
Tastyeast A	1	1	1
Technicolor	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Teck Hughes G	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Transcont Air Tr	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Triplex Saf Gl	19½	19½	19½
Tubize Chatillon	13⅛	12½	12½
Un Founders	13-16	⅞	⅞
United Gas	2⅛	2	2⅛
United L & P A	2⅛	2¼	2⅜
Unit L&P cv pf	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜
United Molasses	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
U S Electric Pw	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
U S&Int Sec 1 pf	51⅛	51⅛	51½
Utilit's P & L	⅞	⅞	⅞
Venez Mex Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
Waco Aircraft	12½	12¼	12½
West Auto Sup A	18⅛	18⅛	18½
Wright Harg Mines	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

LEADERS DRIFT DOWNWARD AT DULL PACE

New York, Dec. 18—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange drifted downward wiht trading at a dull pace through most of today's session of the New York Stock Exchange.

Setbacks of one to three points were numerous in the final period.

The financial markets as a whole failed to give the widely expected response to another upward tilt in the R. F. C. gold price, which amounted to a nickel an ounce at $34.06. This was the first change in the gold price since Dec. 1.

Through most of the day grains and cotton ran little better than even with silver and rubber firm.

Business and industrial sentiment, however, continued highly optimistic for the early part of the year. Trade reviews found that consumer response to Christmas offerings in all types of retail stores has been exceeding the expectations of many merchants who had previously turned a little gloomy following the let-down after Thanksgiving Day. Sales returns were said to be running substantially ahead of last year.

Irregularly lower trend prevailed in the first hour, with trading at a slow pace. Atlas Tack slumped seven points. Liggett & Myers was down over four points.

Slight gains came for McIntyre, General American Tank and National Distillers.

Losses of a point or more appeared for Air Reduction, American Brake, American Tobacco B, Continental Insurance, Delaware & Hudson, Motor Meter, Public Service of New Jersey, Pullman and United Fruit.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 300,000 shares.

The list showed a slight downward drift during the second hour. American Telephone lost about a point by noon.

The first change in the domestic gold price since Dec. 8, which was upward to the extent of five cents an ounce, coincided with a somewhat heavy tone in U. S. Government Bonds. Corporate issues had a mixed trend.

Sales to noon approximated 600,000 shares.

In the third hour numerous losses ran from one to three or more points. Union Bag & Paper was off over three. Atlas was down over seven. Setbacks of two or more points showed for Atchison, Bohn Aluminum, Hercules, Pullman, Reading, American Tobacco "B," Allied Chemical and Air Reduction.

Case, Western Union, Westinghouse, du Pont, Industrial Rayon, Cocoa-Cola, Chrysler, American Commercial Alcohol, American Telephone and Bethlehem sagged a point or more. U. S. Steel was churned around at minor fractional recessions.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 900,000 shares.

Losses of 1 to around 3 points ruled in the fourth hour with trading continuing at a slow pace. Mining shares turned soft in this period after holding firm throughout the earlier hours of the session. Homestake Mining dropped five points. American Smelting was down over a point.

Loss of a point or more included such issues as Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol, American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Bethlehem Steel and Western Union. U. S. Steel was about a point lower. Loss in Atlas Tack was confined to slightly more than 7 points.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,080,000 shares.

Stock in 2443 Banks Is Taken by R. F. C.

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—Reconstruction Finance Corporation has purchased preferred stock or capital notes in 2443 banks, of which 1561 are not members of the Federal Reserve System.

This was disclosed today by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation, who said applications have been received from 3160 banks which want to sell preferred stock or capital notes to the R. F. C.

Water Works Has Power Output Rise

Power output of electric subsidiaries of American Water Works & Electric Co. for November, totaled 140,328,681 k. w. h., against 125,383,670 k. w. h. in November, 1932, an increase of 12 per cent. For 11 months ended Nov. 30, power output totaled 1,516,181,665 k. w. h., against 1,332,180,103 k. w. h. for same period last year, an increase of 14 per cent.

Paine, Webber Sues for Railroad Stock

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 18—Paine, Webber & Co., Boston brokerage firm, filed suit in federal court here for transfer of 2000 shares of Kansas City Southern Railroad stock from the Allegheny Corp., to the brokerage company. Representatives of the railroad are in accord with the action to clear title of the stock.

Tone Is Cheerful on London Exchange

London, Dec. 18—The tone was cheerful in trading on the stock exchange here today. Gilt-edged securities attracted attention on budget prospects while industrials and oil shares were bought by investors. The market closed quiet. Berlin closed drooping and Paris steady.

State St. Trust Pays

State Street Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,360,000 shares
Saturday's sales 896,570
Week ago 2,454,460

Year ago 413,644
1933 to date 638,425,234
1932 to date 414,449,561
1931 to date 511,654,918

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
13¾	3		Adams Exp...	300	7½	7½	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
71	39	1	Adams Ex pf.	20	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis..	100	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	5⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduction.	400	99	99	98	98	—2
33	11⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun...	900	21⅝	21⅝	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	⅞		Allegheny Cr	1200	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	
21½	1		Allegh Cr pfw	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
152	70⅝		Allied Ch & D	6800	145	145	141⅛	142	—2⅛
125	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	122	122	122	122	
26½	6		Allis-Chal	400	17¼	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
24	5¾		Alpha P	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
40	5		Amal L pf...	200	25½	25½	25½	25½	— ½
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch....	500	24½	24½	23	24⅛	+1⅛
28½	8		Am Bank Note	200	14½	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ½
16⅝	1		Am Beet Sug	100	9	9	9	9	— ⅜
64	2⅜		Am B S pf...	10	55½	55½	53	53	—2½
42½	9⅞	.60	Am B S Fy..	700	27⅛	27⅛	26	26⅛	— 1
100½	49½	4	American Can	6600	94⅛	94⅝	93	94⅛	+ ½
39¾	6¼		Am C & F..	100	25	25	24⅝	25	
59⅝	15		Am C & F pf	400	43	43	39⅝	40⅛	—1⅝
14	1⅝		Am Chain....	100	5	5	5	5	— ⅜
51¼	34	2.25b	Am Chicle....	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	
89⅞	13		Am Com Alcoh	3600	51½	51½	49⅞	50⅛	— ½
6	1		Am En Til...	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
19⅝	3⅛		Am F Pwr...	6400	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
44⅛	7¼		Am F P pf..	100	19½	19½	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅜
35⅞	6⅛		Am&F P 6pf.	100	13½	13½	13	13⅛	— ½
27⅛	4⅞		Am F P 2 pf..	100	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— 1
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅜
16	2½		Am H & L .	100	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
57⅛	13½		Am H & L pf.	200	31¼	31¼	30	30	—2
42½	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod...	300	28⅛	28½	28	28⅛	— ⅜
17½	3⅝		Am Ice ...	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
57⅞	25	6	Am Ice pf...	100	38	38	38	38	— ⅛
15⅛	4⅛		Am Internat..	2700	7⅞	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
12	1¼		Am LaFr pf..	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
39⅛	5⅞		Am Loco ..	400	28⅞	28⅞	27⅛	27⅛	—1⅜
63	17⅜		Am Loco pf..	100	48	48	48	48	—1⅜
22⅝	8⅜	.80	Am M Fdy...	500	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	3⅛		Am Metals...	3700	18½	18⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
30½	17	1.50	Am News Co.	10	23	23	23	23	
19⅞	4		Am P & L .	3300	6⅜	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
35	9	1.25	A P&L 6pcpf.	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
41⅛	9⅞	1.50	A P&L 6pcpf.	600	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
19	4⅜		Am Radiator.	10700	14	14⅜	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
31⅛	5⅜		Am Rolling M.	4900	18⅛	18⅝	17⅜	18⅜	
7⅛	⅞		Am Seating ..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
26⅝	11⅛	2	Am Shipbldg.	40	18	18	18	18	— ½
4½	⅞		Am Ship & C.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	
53½	10⅜		Am Smelting..	8200	42⅛	43	40½	41⅜	— ⅜
73	20⅛		Am Smelt 6pf	100	65¼	65¼	65⅛	65⅛	
27	4⅞		Am Steel Fdy	2400	20¼	20¼	19	20⅛	+ ¼
85	37⅜	2	Am Steel F pf	100	62¼	63	62¼	63	
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	300	47¼	48½	47¼	48½	+1½
26	6		Am Sumatra..	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
134⅝	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel.	12200	111⅞	112¼	109⅞	110⅛	—1
90½	49	5	Am Tobacco..	400	69½	69½	68½	69	— ¼
94⅝	50⅜	5	Am Tob B....	4400	71	71	69⅝	70½	—1½
120	102⅝	6	Am Tob pf...	100	109	109	109	109	
25	3⅜		Am Type F...	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜
43¼	10⅛	1	Am Water W.	1000	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
17	3½		Am Woolen ..	500	12⅜	12⅞	12½	12⅞	— ⅜
67½	22⅛		Am Woolen pf	1200	65⅛	65⅛	63⅛	64¼	—1⅛
14⅜	⅝		Am WP 6% pf	20	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅜
10⅞	2¼		Am Z & L ..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
22⅞	5		Ana Copper ..	8900	14⅛	14⅛	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
39¼	6⅛	.60	Anchor C C .	100	20	20	19½	19½	— ⅜
14½	2⅜		Andes Cop M.	100	6	6	6	6	
29¼	9⅜	1	Archer D M..	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
7⅝	1⅛		Armr of I A..	1600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
5	⅝		Armr of I B..	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
93	7		Armr of I pf.	7300	56	59⅛	53⅜	58⅜	+3
7	1⅛		Arnold Cons..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds.	200	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
51⅜	15		Asso D G 2 pf	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ½
80½	34⅜		Atch T&S F	7700	53⅛	53⅛	51⅜	53⅛	— ⅜
79⅜	80	4.80	Atch T&S F pf	100	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	— ⅞
59	16½		Atl Coast L..	200	39	39	38	38⅛	— ½
32½	12⅜	1	Atl Ref	4400	28⅜	29	28½	28⅜	+ ⅛
39⅛	9		Atlas Pow....	300	34½	34⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅜
83⅛	60	6	Atlas Pw pf..	30	81	81	81	81	— ½
34⅜	1½		Atlas Tack..	11200	15	16½	14	15	—6⅝
64¼	31	2	Auburn Auto.	16200	56½	56⅝	53¼	55	— ⅜
16⅝	5½		Aviation Del.	8700	7	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
			—B—						
17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco.	5400	12¼	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	
60	9½		Baldwin L pf.	300	38⅜	38⅜	37	37	—1
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	4400	24	24	22½	23⅛	— ½
39⅛	9½		Balt & O pf.	100	24½	24½	23½	24	— ¼
99	68½	6.50	Bamberg C pf	80	86	86	86	86	
41¼	20		Bangor & Ar.	200	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
7¼	⅜		Barker Bros..	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	4100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
25½	3¼		Bayuk Bros .	100	30	30	30	30	—4¼
100	27	7	Bayuk Br pf.	30	90⅞	91	90⅞	91	+1½
27	7		Beatrice Cr..	800	10⅛	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
70⅛	45	3	Beech-N P...	200	59⅛	61	59½	61	—2
12⅛	3½		Beld Hem ...	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
21⅛	6⅛		Bendix Avia..	1400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	
15	13⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	300	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
33⅛	9	1	Best & Co....	500	27⅜	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
49⅛	10⅛		Beth Steel....	10300	35⅛	35⅛	33⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
82	25⅛		Bth Stl 7pcpf.	300	61	61	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅜
29⅛	6⅛		Bigelow San...	10	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜
19⅛	3⅛		Blaw Knox ...	100	11	11	10⅛	11	— ⅛
55⅜	9½	2	Bohn Alum...	4700	51⅜	51⅜	49⅜	51⅛	— ⅜
78	52	5b	Bon Ami ...	100	76	76	76	76	
37⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co...	5100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜	— ¼
21⅜	5½	.25	Borg Warner.	2600	19⅛	19⅛	18⅜	19	— ⅛
40½	26½	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	
4½	⅞		Botany CMA .	100	1	1	1	1	
14⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg...	1400	10⅛	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
41¼	21⅜		Brooklyn Man	3800	29⅜	30	29⅜	29⅜	+ ½
88½	61	5	Bklyn Un Gas	300	64⅛	64⅛	64	64⅛	+ ½
83½	64	6	Brooklyn M pf	100	75	75	75	75	
53⅜	28½	3	Brown Shoe..	200	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
12⅛	3		Bucyrus E Co	610	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	⅝		Budd Mfg ...	2200	6⅛	6⅛	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
35	3		Budd Mfg pf .	10	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+1⅜
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
13⅛	2½		Bullard Co ..	200	8	8	7¼	7¼	— ½
5	⅜		Bulova Watch	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
5	⅛		Burns Bros A.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	1		Burns Bros B	20	3	3	3	3	+ ⅜
20⅛	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac.	1100	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15⅜	— ⅜
8	1		Bush Term...	200	2	2	2	2	
4⅛	½		Butte C & Z..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
7½	1⅛		Butterick	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
43¼	8½		Byers AM Co.	2400	26⅜	26⅜	25⅛	26	— ⅜
			—C—						
34⅜	7⅜		Calif Packing.	100	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	+ ¼
2¼	⅛		Calla Z & L..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
16¼	2		C W&C Fdy..	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ⅜
41½	7¼	1	Can Dr G A..	1000	25⅜	26¼	25½	26	— ⅛
20⅜	7½		Can Pacific .	6700	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
35½	14	1.10b	Cannon M Co	300	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	—2⅛
103½	30½		Case Th Ma..	7200	69⅛	69½	67⅛	68½	— ⅜
86⅛	41	4	Case Th pf ..	90	68	68	68	69	—1⅜
29⅜	5½	.12	Caterpillar T.	200	23½	23½	23	23¼	— ⅜
58⅜	4½		Celanese	17200	42	42¼	40½	41	— ⅜
4⅝	⅝		Celotex cts...	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ½
41	14	1.30d	Cent Aguar A	300	31½	31½	30½	30½	—1
44⅜	5⅜		Cerro De Pa..	7200	34⅛	34⅛	32⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
52½	14⅜	2.50	Ches Corp....	200	33½	33½	32⅜	32⅜	— ½
49⅛	24⅜	2.80	Ches & O....	5800	38⅛	38⅜	37⅜	38⅛	
6½	½		Chi & E I pf.	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7⅛	1⅜		Chicago Gt W	1100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
14⅜	2½		Chi Gt W pf..	100	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6½	— ⅛
11⅜	1		C M & St P .	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
18¼	1½		C M & S P pf.	1100	8	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
16	1¼		Chi & Northw	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½	— ¼
34⅜	2		Chi & Nor pf.	100	12½	12½	12½	12⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
25⅛	8½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac	300	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
15	2⅜		CRI & P 6pcpf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
19½	3½		CRI & P 7pcpf	1400	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
56	5	1	Chick Cot Oil	100	19	19	19	19	
10¼	2		Childs Co ..	400	7⅛	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
53⅜	7⅜	1e	Chrysler Mot	48800	51⅛	51⅛	49⅛	50¼	— ⅛
25	7½	2	City I & Fuel	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ½
72	45	6.50	City Ice&F pf	10	66	66	66	66	—2
3⅜	¼		City Stores ..	100	1	1	1	1	
14¼	5	.25	Clark Equip..	10	9	9	9	9	—1
41½	10	1	Cluett Peab ..	100	30	30	30	30	
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola ...	300	94⅜	94⅜	93½	93½	—1½
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm	3600	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
68	49	6	Colg Palm pf.	100	67	67	67	67	— ½
26	3		Collins & Aik	400	19	19	19	19	
72	72		Collins&Aik pf	10	80	80	80	80	+1⅜
17⅜	3½		Colo Fuel & I.	600	4	4¼	4	4	
51	15¼		Colo & South	90	32½	32½	30	30	—3
71½	23⅛	2	Columb Carb	1600	60	60	59⅜	60	— ⅜
48½	9	.20b	Col Gas & El	2800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
83	60¼	6	Col G&E 6pc pf	500	62	62	61⅛	61⅛	
28	6⅜		Columbia Pict	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—1⅜
19	4		Comm Credit	2900	17⅜	17⅜	16⅜	17	— ⅜
95⅜	70	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	10	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	— ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	300	35⅜	35⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
57¼	9	.60	Com Solvents.	9500	32⅜	32⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	1⅛		Com & Sou...	15300	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
27⅜	7⅜	1.50b	Congoleum ...	400	24¼	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar	300	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Consol Film In	900	3	3	2½	2½	— ⅛
14⅜	5⅛		Consol F In pf	400	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	
64½	26½	3	Consol Gas	7700	38	38	37¼	37⅜	— ¼
99	82	5	Consol Gas pf	900	83	83	82½	82½	—1
5½	2		Consol Laund	100	2	2	2	2	
15⅜	5		Consol Oil....	9500	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
3⅛	⅛		Consol Tex ..	300	1	1	1	1	
10⅛	1⅛		Container A..	100	7	7	7	7	— ⅜
4⅛	⅛		Container B..	600	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
18⅛	3		Cont Bak A..	100	8	8	8	8	
3⅛	½		Cont Bak B..	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
87½	52		Cont'l B pf...	200	59⅛	59⅜	58½	58½	—1
78⅜	35½	2.50	Cont'l Can ...	1600	75	75⅛	74½	74⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur .	900	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—1
4	1		Cont'l Motors	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	4⅛		Continental O	3200	17½	17½	17	17	— ⅜
90⅜	45⅛	3d	Corn Products	3800	75⅜	75⅜	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅜
29⅛	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	300	28⅛	28⅛	28	28	
7½	2⅛		Coty Inc	1200	4	4	4	4	
65	14⅛		Crown Ck & S	1700	32½	32½	31	31	—1
8⅛	1		Crown Zellerb	600	4	4	1⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
37½	9		Crucible Steel	1100	21½	21⅛	20¼	20¼	—1
8⅛	16		Crucible Stl pf	300	44	45	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sug.	1300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
68	10		Cub Am S pf.	20	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ½
59½	20⅛	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	500	38⅜	38⅜	38	38	— ½
32¼	6⅛		Curtis Publish	200	16	16	15⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
66	20		Curtis Pub pf.	600	46	46	46	46	— ⅛
4⅛	1½		Curtiss Wright	500	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
8	2		Curtiss Wrt A	100	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
			—D—						
49⅜	5⅜		Deere & Co....	1400	19⅜	30⅛	29¼	29⅜	— ½
18⅜	6⅛	.20	Deere & Co pf.	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
93⅜	37⅜		Dela & Hud...	800	54⅛	54⅛	52	53	— ⅛
46	17⅛		Del Lack & W.	2700	24⅛	24⅛	23⅛	22½	— ⅛
19⅜	2		Den Rio Gr pf	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	+ ⅛
39½	12	1.25b	Dome Mines	3700	32	32	32	31¼	— ¼
26⅜	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs	400	22	22	22	22	
18	6⅜		Dresser A	1200	11⅜	11⅜	11	11⅛	— ⅛
13	7		Dunhill Inter.	100	7	7	7	7	
93⅜	32½	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	15500	89¼	89⅜	87½	88½	— ⅜
117	97½	6	Dupont DN db	100	113	113	113	113	+1
			—E—						
10	1⅛		Eastern R M.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
69⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod	300	78½	79	78½	79	
16	3⅛	.20	Eaton Mfg C	1600	13¼	13⅛	12⅜	13¼	— ⅛
5¼	⅛		Eitingon Sch	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
24¼	4		Eitingon S 1 pf	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
27⅛	10		Elec Auto Lt.	2800	19	19⅛	18	18½	+ ⅛
8¼	1		Electric Boat	4700	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
4⅛	1		Elec & Mus..	1500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	1000	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
32⅜	6⅛		El Pw & L pf	300	9⅜	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba.	500	44⅛	44½	44	44	— ⅜
14⅜	4		Eng Pub Ser	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
49⅛	3½		Eng P S pf ww	500	14½	14½	14½	14½	
13⅜	6½	1	Equit Of Bldg.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
25⅜	3⅜		Erie R R....	1500	15	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
18⅛	3		Eureka Vac..	500	8	8	7½	7½	— ½
10	⅞		Evans Prod C	900	8	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
			—F—						
11¼	2½		Fairbks Morse	100	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	
42½	10		Fair Morse pf	50	36	36	34¼	36	—1⅛
11⅜	⅜		Fed Motor ..	500	7	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅜		Fed Scr Wks.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
6⅜	1⅛		Fed Wa S....	100	1⅜	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
36	10¼	1.20	Fid PH F I..	900	24½	24¼	23¼	23⅛	—1
9½	5	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	60	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
31½	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R..	1200	19⅜	19⅜	18½	18⅜	
75	41		Firest T&R pf	300	70	70	70	70	—1⅜
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat St..	600	54	54½	54	54½	+ ⅜
23	4½		Foster Wheel.	2500	14¼	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	—1⅛
23⅜	2		Foundation ..	900	14	14	13½	14	— ¼
26¼	13⅛	.95e	Fourth N In..	100	19	19	19	19	— ½
19	12		Fox Film A..	300	13⅞	14	13⅞	14	
49	12	7	Fr Simon pf..	10	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
49⅜	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex	3600	44½	44½	43	43⅛	—1⅛
31	9		Fuller p p....	10	15½	15½	15½	15½	+1½
			—G—						
20⅜	6½		Gamewell Co.	30	12½	12½	12½	12½	
12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv..	300	7⅛	7½	7	7¼	— ⅜
43¼	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car.	3700	32⅜	33⅞	32	32	— ⅞
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	300	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
20⅛	11½	1	Gen Baking..	300	12¼	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
11½	1¼		Gen Cable....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
48⅜	28½	4	Gen Cigars...	2600	28	28¼	27	27	—1⅜
2⅛	⅜		Gen G & E A	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
18⅛	7		GGE 7 pc pf A	30	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric	34500	19⅜	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
12¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec spe.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
39⅜	21	1.80	Gen Foods ..	2800	35⅛	35⅜	34⅞	35	— ⅜
71	35½	3	Gen Mills ...	100	64	64	64	64	—1
106½	92½	6	Gen Mills pf..	500	101	101	101	101	
35⅜	10	1.25b	Gen Motors	36800	33	33	31⅜	32⅛	— ⅜
95	65½	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	100	92	92	92	92	
10½	2½		Gen Outd A..	1000	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
10⅜	10½	.60	Gen Print Ink	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	— ⅜
8¼	2		Gen Pub Sv..	300	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
49½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Sig..	1900	34½	34½	31	31	—3½
4⅜	⅜		Gen Realty...	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
19⅛	2½		Gen Refrac...	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
20¼	8⅜	1.05	Gillette S R..	2500	9	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
75	47⅜	5	Gillette pf ...	600	51⅛	51⅛	50¼	50¼	—1⅜
7⅜	⅛		Gimbel Bros .	800	5⅜	5⅜	5	5	— ¼
33	5¼		Gimbel Br pf.	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	—2⅜
20	3⅜	.25	Glidden Co ..	1600	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15½	— ½
91½	48	7	Glidden pf ...	10	85	85	85	85	
16	3		Gobel Inc	1500	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust ...	2700	17⅜	17½	17	17	— ⅜
21½	3		Goodrich Rub	3700	13¼	13⅜	13	13	— ¼
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	4800	34	34¼	32⅜	33½	— ⅜
80¼	27⅜	2	G T & R 1 pf	300	69	69	69	69	+1⅜
17½	6½		Gotham SilkH	900	7½	7½	7	7	— ⅜
5⅜	1		Graham Pa...	700	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
15⅜	5⅛		Granby Copr..	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
19⅜	3⅜		Grand Union..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
36⅜	15⅜	1	Grant Co	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	— ½
36⅜	20	3	Grd Union pf.	200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
16⅜	5½		Gt N O ctfs..	800	10½	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
33⅜	4⅜		Gt Nor pf....	2900	20⅛	20¼	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅜
41⅜	7	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	*1600	31⅛	31½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
4⅜	½		Guan Sugar ..	200	1	1	1	1	— ¼
11½	1⅜		Gulf Mobile ..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ½
64	16⅛		Gulf Steel pf.	20	45	45	45	45	—3
			—H—						
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	800	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
38½	9		Hahn D Str pf	100	25	25	24	24	—1⅜
7⅛	⅜	10	Hat Corp Am	30	3	3	3	3	
25⅛	6⅛		Harb-Walker.	200	15	15	14½	14½	—1¼
3½	⅜		Hayes Body..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
97½	44	4	Hazel Atlas G	100	89	89	89	89	— ½
68⅜	15	2.25b	Hercules Pdr.	500	61⅞	61⅞	59⅞	59⅞	—2⅜
10½	3½		Holland Furn.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ½
373	145	12b	Homestake M.	100	310	310	310	310	—5
6⅜	1		Houdaille H B	600	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
38	8¼		Houston Oil..	200	22⅜	23¼	22½	22⅜	—1⅜
7⅜	1⅛		Houston Oil n	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ½
34⅛	5½	1	Howe Sound..	1500	31	31	30⅛	30⅛	—1⅛
19	6½		Hudson & Man	400	7¼	7½	7	7½	— ⅜
51⅛	19⅞	5	Hud & Man pf	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	—2⅜
16⅜	[illegible]		Hudson Motor	1900	13	13½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
7⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors.	5500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
			—I—						
50⅜	9½		Illinois Cent..	5500	30¼	30⅜	29½	30⅜	
4½	1⅛		Indian Ref...	100	3	3	3	3	— ⅜
65	24	4	Indust Rayon	1000	78⅛	78⅜	76⅜	76⅛	—1⅛
78	19½	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	500	58	58	57⅛	57⅛	—1⅜
45⅜	12		Inland Steel..	700	38⅜	38⅜	36⅛	36½	
9⅛	2		Inspiration Cp	500	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	
4½	1¼	.15	Insuran Sh ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron	600	6½	6½	6	6	+ ¼
5⅜	⅞		Inter Agr Ch.	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
153⅛	75⅜	6	Int Bus Mch	400	143½	143½	143½	143½	— ½
10⅛	2⅜	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
40	6⅛		Internat Cemt	500	29⅛	30	29⅛	29⅜	—1¼
46	13⅜	.60	Int Harvester..	1000	39¼	39⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
13⅛	2½		Int Hydro El	1200	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
6⅜	1¼		Inter Mer Mar	100	3	3	3	3	
23⅛	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	2500	21½	21⅜	21¼	21½	+ ¼
10	3½		Inter Paper A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅜
4⅜	¼		Inter Paper B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4	¼		Inter Paper C	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
22½	2		Int Pa pf new	800	12¼	12½	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
14	3½		Int Print Ink	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	— ½
7	1⅜		Inter Ry of CA	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
20	4½		Int Rys C A pf	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
46⅜	24⅜	2	Inter Shoe	200	44⅜	44⅜	44½	44½	— ½
71⅜	24½		Inter Silver pf	40	60⅜	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	— ⅛
21⅜	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel	15000	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13	— ⅛
8⅜	1⅛		Interstate D S	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
40⅜	12		Inter D Str pf	10	23	23	22	23	—1
32	11	2	Island Ck Coal	100	26	26	26	26	—1
			—J—						
63½	12¼		Johns Manville	5200	58⅜	58⅜	56⅜	58⅛	+ ⅛
			—K—						
24⅜	6½		Kans City So.	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	—1⅜
9⅜	2⅜	.80	Kaufman D St	100	6	6	6	6	
19½	6⅜		Kayser (J)	500	13⅜	14	13¼	14	+ ¼
6⅛	⅞		Kelly Springfd	800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
15⅜	2⅛	.50	Kelvinat Corp.	800	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
26	7⅜		Kennecott Cop	2500	19⅜	21	19½	19⅛	+ ⅛
25⅜	5⅛		Kimberly Clk	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
6⅛	1		Kinney Co	100	3	3	3	3	
7⅜	1		Kresge Dpt St	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	1⅜	— ¼
16⅜	5½	.20	Kresge (SS)	2000	13⅛	13½	13	13	— ⅛
44¼	28	1c	Kress & Co..	100	34	34	34	34	
35⅜	14½	1	Krog G &B..	700	23¼	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
			—L—						
41⅛	22⅛	3	Lambert & Co	2000	26¼	26¼	24¼	24¼	—2
14⅛	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
27⅜	8⅜		Lehigh Valley.	1400	14	14	14	14	— ¼
79⅜	37½	2.40	Lehman	500	67¼	67¼	67¼	67	—1
23⅛	14	2	Lehn & Fink.	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
37⅜	4⅜	1.20	Libby Owen G	9500	34	34¼	32½	33⅜	+ ⅛
98	49	4	Liggett & My	200	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼	—4¼
99⅜	49⅜	5b	Liggett & M B	900	82¼	82¼	82	82	— ⅜
19⅜	6⅜	.40	Link Belt ...	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—1⅛
50	10⅛	1b	Liquid Carb..	5500	28⅜	28⅜	27⅛	27⅛	—1⅛
36½	6½	1.00	Loew's Corp.	5500	30½	31	29⅜	30	—1
78⅛	35	6.50	Loew's C pf xw	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	+2
4⅛	1⅜		Loft Candy	1500	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
25¼	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	5500	17	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ½
25⅜	13⅛	1.74	Louis G&E A.	600	15½	15½	15½	15½	
67½	21⅛		L'ville & Nash	200	49	49	48⅛	48⅛	
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel.	1200	15	15⅜	13½	13½	—2½
			—M—						
46⅜	13½	1	Mack U Truck	900	36¼	36¼	35	35⅜	— ¼
65⅜	24¼	2	Macy (RH) Co	600	56	56¼	55	55⅛	+ ¼
7	1⅜		Madison Sq G	100	3	3	3	3	
19⅜	5⅜		Magma Copper	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	
3⅜	3⅜		Manati Sug pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
20	4		Man'tan M G.	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
23	5½		Man'tan Shirt.	200	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	—1
4	½		Maracaibo Oil	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5⅜	4⅜		Marancha Corp	1500	5	5	5	5	
11½	5¼	.40	Marine Mid...	800	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
20¼	6		Marlin Rock..	400	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	
18⅜	4⅛		Marshall Field	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	½		Martin Parry.	200	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	— 1
46⅜	14	1.50	Math A Work	200	35⅜	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ½
33	9⅜	1	May Dept Str	1200	28½	29	28½	28½	— ½
8½	1⅛		Maytag Co....	100	4	4	4	4	— ¼
15⅛	1⅛		May Co pf ww	200	11	11	9⅜	9⅜	—1⅜
4⅛	⅜		McCrory St A.	500	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
12	2½		McCrory St pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	—1⅜
48⅜	18	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	8800	39	39½	38	38½	
13⅛	1⅜		McKesson & R	1000	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
25	3⅛		McKess&R pf	200	12	12	12	12	— ½
3⅜	⅛		McLellan Strs	200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
20	2		Mengel Co...	200	8½	8½	8	8	
9⅜	1⅛		Miami Copper	100	4	4	4	4	
16	5⅜		Mid-Cont Pet.	1000	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11½	— ⅛
17⅛	5		Midland Prod	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ½
34	13	1.50b	Min Honey Co	200	33	33	33	33	— ⅜
5⅜	⅞		Minn Mol Pow	400	2	2	2	2	
27⅜	6		Minn Mol P pf	200	16½	17	16½	17	
17⅛	5⅜		Mo Kan &Tex.	200	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
37¼	11½		M Kan-Tex pf	100	17½	17½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
10⅛	1⅛		Missouri Pac.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅛	1⅜		Miss Pac pf..	1200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
83	25	2b	Monsanto Ch..	900	81	81⅛	80⅜	81⅛	+ ½
28⅜	8⅛		Montgom Wd.	6500	21⅜	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	— ½
56	25	4	Morrell & Co.	100	38	38	38	38	+ ½
2⅜	⅛		Mother Lode..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
8⅜	¼		Mot Met Gaug	40000	7⅛	7⅜	6⅛	6⅛	—1½
36⅜	7⅜		Motor Prods..	900	27⅜	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel.	1000	9⅛	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
18⅜	4		Munsingwear	800	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	
11⅜	1⅜		Murray Body	1200	6⅜	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
20	8	1	Myers & Bros	600	15	15	15	15	
			—N—						
27	11⅛	1	Nash Motors	7600	23⅜	23⅜	22¼	23	— ½
7⅜	1⅛		National Acme	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ½
60⅜	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit..	3600	47½	47½	46	46½	
145	118	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	129½	129½	129½	129½	
23⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg	1800	17	17½	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
25⅜	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	9600	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
35⅜	23⅜		Nat Distiller n	12500	25⅜	26¼	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	5		Nat Enamel..	400	17	17	17	17	
20½	6⅛	1	Nat Pow&Lt	4000	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛	
2⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M 1 pf.	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
55½	15	1	Nat Steel....	400	47½	47⅜	46	46½	—1
8½	1⅛		Nat Surety Co	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
27	6½	.60	National Tea..	400	16⅛	16⅜	15½	15½	—1⅛
11⅜	1⅜		Newport Ind.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
58½	14		NY Central .	12000	34⅜	34⅜	32⅜	33⅛	— ½
27⅜	2⅛		NY Ch & St L..	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
34⅛	2⅜		NY C&St L pf..	800	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	
22	6		N Y Dock pf..	10	8	8	8	8	—1⅜
158⅜	100	5	NY & Harlem..	80	110	111½	110	111½	— ½
2⅜	½		N Y Investors.	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
34⅛	11⅛		NY NH & H..	3000	16⅛	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	— ⅛
56	18		NY NH & H pf	1400	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	—1⅛
15	7⅛		NY Ont & W...	200	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8⅛	— ⅜
22⅛	1⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg..	*400	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10⅛	— ⅜
90	31	7	NY Ship B pf..	*10	70	70	70	70	+1⅜
38⅜	17⅜	1.50	Noranda Mines	2500	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
177	111⅛	8	Norfolk & W..	100	160	160	160	160	—1⅛
36½	13⅜		North Am....	5500	14⅛	14⅜	14¼	14½	— ⅛
9	4		No Am Av....	2500	4⅛	5	4⅜	4⅛	
79	39	6	No Am Ed pf..	400	46½	46½	46½	46½	—1
34⅛	5⅜		No Pacific..	4000	23	23	22	22	—1⅛
5⅛	1⅛		Norwalk T&R..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
			—O—						
17⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil......	6500	13⅜	14	13½	13½	— ⅜
6⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm...	800	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	— ¼
8⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
80	64	8	Omnibus C pf..	700	91	91⅛	91	91	
25¼	10½	.60	Otis Elevator..	2500	15⅛	15⅛	14¼	14½	— ⅜
9¼	½		Otis Steel.....	700	4	4	4	4	
96⅜	31⅛	2.25b	Owens Ill Gl...	1200	79⅞	80	79⅝	79⅛	— ½
			—P—						
31⅛	16⅜	1.50	Pacific G&E...	1000	17	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
43⅜	22⅛	3	Pacific Lt&Tr.	1000	24	24⅛	23⅜	24½	+ ⅛
94⅜	65	6	Pacific T&T...	140	75	75	73	73	—3
6⅞	1⅜		Packard Mot..	10500	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
14	8		Pan Am Pet...	100	11	11	11	11	— ½
2½	⅛		Param't Pub.	12000	1⅜	2	1⅜	2	
3	⅜		Parmelee..	200	1	1	1	1	
4⅛	⅜		Park Utah CM.	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2½	⅛		Pathe Ex....	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14½	1⅛		Pathe Exch A.	4400	11⅛	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
25	5⅜		Patino M&E...	700	19⅜	19⅜	19	19⅛	⅛
9⅛	⅜		Peerless Mot..	400	2	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
56	19¼	1.20	Penney	2000	52	52	51	51½	— ⅛
9⅜	⅜		Penn C&C...	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅜
9½	⅜		Penn Dix Cem	300	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
42¼	13⅜	.50e	Penn RR....	7000	29⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29¼	— ⅛
78	26⅛		Peoples G & C.	300	28½	28½	28½	28⅛	— ⅜
37	3⅜		Pere Marq....	10	16	16	16	16	—1½
15¼	6½	.25e	Pet Milk Co...	400	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	— ⅜
15	4⅜		Pet Corp Am..	2400	9½	9⅛	9½	9⅜	— ⅛
18⅛	4½		Phelps Dodge.	1600	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
62	38⅛	6	PhilaCo6pfpfn.	100	41	41	41	41	+1
14⅛	6	1	Philip Morris..	400	12	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
16⅜	4⅜		Phillips Pet...	4000	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15½	— ⅛
1⅛	¼		Pierce Oil.....	1600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Pierce Pet.....	100	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
26⅛	9⅜	1	Pillsbury Fl M	100	19⅛	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
58	23⅜	2.57	Pirelli Co......	100	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+1⅛
11⅜	1⅜		Pitts S&B.....	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	½		Pgh Terminal..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6⅛	⅜		Pitts Un Corp..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
64	15⅜		Pitts U Co pf...	70	38	38	38	38	—1½
8	1⅛		Porto Ric T A.	100	3	3	3	3	— ½
4	⅜		Porto Ric T B.	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
17⅜	6⅜	1	Plymouth Oil	3900	14½	14½	13⅜	14	— ⅛
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	3000	22¼	22¼	20⅜	21	— ⅜
21⅜	7		Prairie Pipe L.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
5½	⅜		Pressed St Car	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
47½	19⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam .	2000	40½	40½	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅜
4⅛	⅛		Produce & Ref	1900	⅜	½	⅜	⅜	
15	2		Prod & Ref pf.	1500	2½	3	2½	3	+ ½
57¼	32⅜	2.80	Pub S NJ	2400	34⅛	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
88½	59⅜	5	Pub S NJ 5 pf..	100	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	—1⅛
125	99	8	P S NJ 8 pc pf.	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
56½	18	3	Pullman Co .	3900	50⅛	50⅛	47⅜	49⅜	—1⅛
15⅜	2½		Pure Oil.. ..	2000	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ¼
69⅛	30		Pure Oil pf..	170	60⅛	60⅛	60	60	—2
25⅛	13⅛	1	Purity Baking	1000	13⅛	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
			—R—						
12⅛	3		Radio Corp Am	10800	7	7	6⅜	6⅛	— ¼
27	6½		RCA pf B.....	3200	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
5⅛	1		Rad Kei Orp	2400	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
20⅜	5	.60	Raybest Man..	500	16⅛	16½	16	16	
62½	23½	1	Reading Co....	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—2
37⅜	23½	2	Reading C 2 pf	1000	30½	30½	29½	29½	— ½
18½	1⅛		Reis Co pf....	40	13½	13½	12⅜	12⅜	—1⅛
11¼	2⅛		Rem Rand....	2200	7⅛	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor....	4000	3⅛	3⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl.	4500	16½	16½	15⅜	16⅛	— ⅛
54½	9		Rep I&Stl pf..	2400	36	37	35⅜	36⅛	— ⅛
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met.	400	15½	15½	15	15	— ⅜
60⅜	26		Reynolds Tob.	10	60	60	60	60	
54¼	26½	3	Reynolds T B..	3200	46⅛	46⅜	45¼	46¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	2		Rossia Insur..	400	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
39⅜	17⅜		Royal Dutch..	300	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
28⅜	7⅛		Roan Antelop.	1200	26	26	26	26	+ ⅜
			—S—						
62⅜	28	3	Safeway St....	*300	43½	44	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
105	80¼	7	Safe St 7 pc pf.	*20	99	99	99	99	+ ⅜
31⅜	6⅛		St Joseph Ld..	3400	26	26	25	25	—1
9	⅞		St L & San F...	400	2	2	2	2	
9⅜	1		St L & S F pf.	700	2½	2½	2½	2½	
47	22		Schenley Distil	1800	28½	28½	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛
10¼	⅜		Schulte Ret St.	100	3	3	3	3	
35⅜	3⅛		Schulte St pf..	30	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
3	¼		Seab'd Airline.	400	1	1	1	1	
4⅛	⅜		Seab'd Air pf..	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
47	12½		Sears Roebuck	5700	41½	41⅜	40½	41⅜	— ⅜
3⅜	⅛		Seneca Copper	100	1	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
7½	1⅛		Servel Inc....	3000	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
12	1½		Sharon Stl H..	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
43⅜	15	70b	Seaboard Oil .	1500	32¼	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅜
13¼	5⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	200	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
11⅜	4		Shell Un Oil .	4000	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅛
61	28½		Shell Un Oil pf.	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	— ⅜
31	4⅜		Simmons Com	1400	16⅜	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
12⅜	4⅛	.25e	Simms Pet....	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
9⅜	3		Skelly Oil	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
42	8½		Sloss-Shef pf.	10	20½	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
9⅜	⅜		Snider Packing	400	7	7	7	7	— ⅜
17	6		Socony-Vac...	14200	15½	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅜
92	56	5.50	Sol A Inv pfww	100	67	67	67	67	
28	14⅛	2	Sou Calif Edi..	1200	16⅛	16⅛	15⅜	16	
48⅜	15⅛	2.40	S P Rican Sug.	1300	35	35	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
38⅜	11⅛		Sou Pacific...	4000	19⅜	19⅜	19	19¼	— ¼
36	4⅛		Sou Railway..	5300	24⅜	24⅜	23½	23⅜	— ⅜
49	5⅛		So Railway pf..	1200	28⅜	28⅜	27¼	27¼	—1⅜
5⅜	4		Spalding Co...	100	7	7	7	7	
8	⅜		Sparks With...	800	4	4¼	4	4	
22	7½	1	Spencer Kell..	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co..	18300	6¼	6¼	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
21	1		Spiegel May S.	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
37⅜	13⅜	1	Stan Brands..	13700	22⅛	22¼	21	21¼	—1¼
22½	5⅛		St Gas & Elec..	1600	8	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
25⅛	6		St G & E pf..	1400	9⅛	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
2⅛	½		Stand Invest..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
45	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	4600	40	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
39⅛	12⅜	2	Stan Oil Kans	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
47½	22⅜	1	Stand Oil NJ..	4900	45½	45½	44⅜	45	— ⅛
3⅛	⅛		Sterling Sec A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11½	2½		Stewart & War	4800	6½	6½	6	6¼	— ⅛
19¼	5⅛		Stone & Webt.	3300	7⅛	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
8⅜	1⅛		Studebaker Co.	1700	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
38½	9		Studebaker pf	200	19¼	19¼	17	17	—3¼
63	49½	3.10	Sterling Prod..	1500	51⅜	51⅜	51¼	51½	— ¼
22⅜	2		Superior Steel..	400	11	11	11	11	— ½
3	⅛		Symington Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼
5⅛	⅜		Symington A..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅜
			—T—						
30¼	10⅜	1	Texas Co.....	5100	25¼	25½	24⅜	25¼	— ⅛
45⅛	15¼	1.25e	Tex Gulf Sulph	6100	41⅜	41⅜	39¼	39⅜	—1⅜
43	15		Texas & Pac..	200	17⅛	18	17⅜	18	—1⅜
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr..	1900	7	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
12½	2⅜		The (Fair)....	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
10⅛	1		Thermoid.....	1200	6	6⅛	6	6	
20¼	5⅜		Thomp'n Prod	1800	14	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
9½	½		Thompson Sta.	1600	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	3⅛		Tide Water Oil.	4900	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9⅜	— ¼
65¼	25½	2e	Tide W A O pf.	200	64	64	64	64	—1
8¼	1½		Timken Det Ax	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
35½	13⅜	.60	Timken R Brs.	1800	29½	29½	28½	29	— ⅛
9⅜	2⅜		Transamerica..	5500	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6½	
17½	2⅛		Tran & Will'm.	400	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	—1¼
38⅛	20½	2.50	Trico Products	100	24	24	24	24	
8⅜	2⅜		Tri-Cont'l......	1200	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
75	41	6	Tri-Cont'l pf...	200	55	55	55	55	— ⅛
12⅜	2		Truscon Steel.	1500	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
4⅛	1½		Twin City R T.	200	1	1	1	1	
			—U—						
6⅛	⅜		Ulen Co.......	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
39½	9½	1	Underwood El.	800	35½	35½	34½	34⅜	
60	5⅛		Union Bag&P.	4800	47½	47½	44	44½	—3½
51⅜	19⅜	1	Un Carbid & C.	4300	45½	45¼	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	8⅛	1	Un Oil of Cal..	1400	19⅛	19⅛	18⅜	19	— ⅛
132	61⅛	6	Union Pacific.	1200	112½	113	112⅛	113	+ ⅛
22⅜	10⅛	1.20	Union Tank Cr.	1300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
46⅜	16⅛		Un Aircraft&T	17500	31⅛	31⅜	30⅛	31⅜	— ⅜
68	51⅛	3	Un Airc't&T pf	400	62½	62½	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅜
27⅜	13½	1.60	United Biscuit.	1200	23½	23½	23	23	— ⅜
37⅜	10¼	1.60	United Carbon.	1500	33¼	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
14½	4⅜		United Corp..	7900	5	5⅛	4⅜	5	
40⅛	22⅛	3	Un Corp pf....	1500	26¼	26¼	25⅜	25⅜	— ¼
12	6⅛		United Drug...	4000	8¼	8⅜	8	8¼	— ⅜
6⅛	⅜		Un Dyewood..	10	3	3	3	3	
8⅜	1		Un Elec Coal..	400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
68	23¼	2	United Fruit...	2500	60¼	61	60¼	60½	— ⅜
25	14	1.20	Un G&Imp....	4500	15	15¼	14⅜	15	
22⅛	6⅛	.50	US CIP&Fdy..	1400	18	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
17⅜	3⅛		U S & F S Corp	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum...	500	46	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
94	13⅛		U S Indus Alco	1000	58⅜	59	58	58	—1
17⅛	2⅜		U S Leather..	500	8⅛	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
27⅜	4⅛		U S Leather A.	1500	16	16	15⅛	15⅛	—1
14½	2½		U S Realty...	1300	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
25	2⅜		U S Rubber..	6100	15⅜	15⅞	15⅛	15¼	— ½
43⅜	5½		U S Rubr 1 pf..	500	26	26	25⅛	25⅜	—1⅛
105⅜	13⅛	1.50b	U S Smelt & R.	4800	92¼	92⅛	90⅜	92	+1
67½	23⅜		U S Steel.....	10300	46	46¼	45⅛	46¼	+ ⅛
105½	53	2	U S Steel pf....	1400	88	88	86½	87	— ⅜
7¼	⅜		United Strs A..	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
66⅜	44⅛	3.26	United Strs pf..	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	
109⅛	59	9.40	U S Tobacco...	100	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	—1⅜
116⅛	19	7	U S Tobacco pf.	10	125½	125½	125½	125½	
51½	21½	1	Univ Leaf Tob.	300	43	43⅜	43	43⅜	—1¼
3⅜	¼		Univ P & Rad.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
15	15		Univ P & R pf	20	6½	6⅛	6½	6½	
6⅛	1⅞		Utilities P&L A	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
			—V—						
3⅛	⅜		Vadsco Sales...	1500	1	1	1	1	
36⅛	7⅜		Vanadium Stl..	2600	22⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22	— ⅜
10	1⅜		Van Raalte....	90	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	— ¼
35	25½	2.10b	Vick Chemical.	1500	26⅜	26⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ⅜
7⅜	⅜		Vir-Car Chem.	400	3	3	3	3	
26½	3⅜		Vir-Cr C 6 pf...	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	—1¼
65⅜	64	6	Va-Elect 6 pf...	30	65	65	64½	64½	— ½
15	2⅛		Vir-Elec C&C.	10	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅜
67⅞	12⅜		Vulcan Detin..	40	53¼	53¼	51	51	—2
			—W—						
7⅛	1⅛		Wabash R R.	1000	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	1⅛		Wabash RR A.	1000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
8⅜	⅞		Walworth Co..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
44⅜	11½	2	Ward Bak pf..	200	29½	29½	29½	29½	— ½
9⅛	1		Warner Bros .	5200	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	— ⅛
22⅜	2½		Warren Bros.	1700	9⅞	9⅞	9	9¼	— ⅜
35⅜	7½		Warren Bro pf.	20	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—1¼
29¼	5		Warren P&F..	2500	26⅜	26⅜	25¼	25⅜	—1⅛
8	1		Webster Eisen.	1200	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	— ¼
37½	7	.52½	Wes O&Snow't	1200	17½	17½	17	17⅛	— ⅛
69½	33½	6	W P El 6 pf..	20	42	42	42	42	
77⅜	37	7	West P El 7pf..	180	52	52¼	52	52⅛	+ ⅛
18	4		W Maryland....	1400	9⅜	9⅜	9	9	— ⅜
17	1⅜		W Pacific pf..	400	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
77¼	17¼		West Union ..	4000	54½	54⅜	52¼	54¼	+ ⅛
35⅜	11⅜	1	Westgh Airbke	1700	26⅛	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛	—1⅛
8⅜	15⅜		Westghse Elec	8100	37⅜	37⅜	36	37½	— ⅜
93	60½	3.50	Westg El 1 pf.	180	81	81	80	80	—2
10½	5	.40	Westvaco Ch P	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
13¼	3½		Westn Elec In	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
35	7½		Wheel'g Steel.	300	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
92	47		Wheel Steel pf.	100	39½	38½	38½	38½	—1½
29	53½	2	White Rk M S	500	25½	25½	25	25	— ½
5½	2		Wilcox O & G	1400	4	4	4	4	
11	⅜		Wilson Comp..	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
22	4		Wilson Com A	1500	12⅜	13	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
72½	19	1.75	Wilson Com pf	400	50	51½	50	51½	+1½
50⅜	25⅛	2.40	Woolwrth Co.	4000	40½	41	40¼	40⅜	— ⅜
57¼	34½	3	Wrig (Wm) Jr	100	55¼	55¼	55¼	55⅛	+ ⅛
			—Y—						
23	7	.60	Yale & Towne	400	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
7⅜	2¼		Yel Tr&Coach	1200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
37⅜	7½		Yngsn S & Tu	4800	21⅜	22½	21½	22½	— ¼
			—Z—						
5	½		Zenith Radio..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
8½	2⅜		Zonite	1300	6½	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
2	⅜		Call Money ..		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (y) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

SECRET PACTS TIE UP ARMS PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

Copyright, 1933 by Universal Service, Inc.

London, Dec. 17—Revived European secret diplomacy is failing to solve the dangerous disarmament tangle.

The deadlock between France and Germany is unbroken. France opposes an increase of Germany's military establishment and return of the Saar territory to Germany without the 1935 plebiscite.

The British government feels that Germany's tone is more peaceful, but that her bold rearmament demands make material progress impossible.

NOTE TO BRITAIN

In a note to the British government, Chancellor Hitler categorically stated that Germany refuses to return to any disarmament conference until her status of equality is concretely acknowledged.

Arthur Henderson, British Labor party leader and president of the disarmament conference, will shortly call for a report on the secret negotiations. There is a possibility of the parley's reconvening being further postponed. Norman H. Davis, American delegate, is understood to favor postponement. The proposals from Hitler to Great Britain are:

HITLER'S PROPOSALS

1—An army of 300,000 short-term men for Germany, the other powers not to increase their present army strength.

2—Transformation of the present German Reichswehr (100,000 men) into a short-term force over a number of years.

3—Germany to accept periodic general armament supervision similar to that imposed on other powers.

4—Germany to ban gas and chemical warfare and attacks on civilian populations.

5—Germany to offer ten-year non-aggression pacts to all neighbors, especially Italy, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Jugoslavia, and a special non-aggression pact to Britain. No such pact is offered Russia. Hitler is very bitter toward Russia.

JEWISH DRIVE IS OPENED

The Palestine relief campaign, which seeks to raise $150,000 in New England, was launched at a New England emergency conference at Hotel Statler, attended by representative Jewish leaders from all parts of the section.

Three important resolutions, prepared by the resolutions committee were presented to the conference and unanimously adopted by the more than 1000 delegates in attendance.

Dr. Chain Greenberg, of the Palestine labor commission, explained the McDonald commission has been instructed to consider the placing of about 80,000 Jews, who have taken refuge outside Germany, in whatever countries would open their doors to them. More than 12,000 have already entered Palestine, he said.

It was announced that $100,000 of the New England quota of $150,000 was expected to be raised in Boston, Brookline and Newton. The remainder will be raised in different parts of New England, it was said.

The presence of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, former international head of the Zionist movement, in Boston as a climax of the campaign next month was also anounced as probable.

Speakers at the session included Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, Rabbi Harry Levi, Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz, George Cohen, of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, Dr. Bessie Sharenson, Elihu Stone, Samuel Kalesky, Philip Potash, Benjamin Shoolman, Mrs. Ely Feibelman and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who acted as chairman.

IT'S A WISE, THRIFTY HABIT BUYING AND SELLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, December 14, 1933.—ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of the following-named streets as public highways: Sea View avenue, East Boston district, from Orient avenue to Tower street; Nancia street, East Boston district, from Bayswater street to St. Andrew road; Larch street, Brighton, from Kenrick street to South Crescent Circuit; Roanoke road, Hyde Park district, from Wood avenue to Blake street, with the name of Mariposa street or some other distinctive name; Rutledge road, Hyde Park district, from Ralston road to Blake street, with the name of Taunton avenue or some other distinctive name; Shirley road, Hyde Park district, from Sunnyside street northwesterly with the name of Shubert street or some other distinctive name; Durant road, Hyde Park district, from Sunnyside street northwesterly, with the name of Durling street or some other distinctive name; Tesla street, Dorchester district, from River street to Edgewater Drive; Tokio street, Dorchester district, from River street to Edgewater Drive; Carey road, West Roxbury district, from Williams street to Kenton street, with the name of Cardillo street or some other distinctive name; Roberts avenue, West Roxbury district, from LaGrange street to Dent street, with the name of Rockford avenue or some other distinctive name; Burad street, West Roxbury district, from LaGrange street to Dent street; extension of Berry street, West Roxbury district, over and including the private way known as Sutton street, to Cummins Highway; extension of Keith street, West Roxbury district, from Perham street to LaGrange street; and Fenton street, Dorchester district, from Clayton street to Duncan street; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A.M., of December 28, 1933, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. THEODORE A. GLYNN, JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN, CHARLES F. BOGAN, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary. d15 16 18 19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARMSTRONG—In Beachmont, Dec. 15, Bridget (Baker), widow of Robert G. Armstrong, at her residence, 240 Crescent Ave. Funeral notice later.

BOYLE—In Dorchester, Dec. 14, James H., beloved husband of Mary C. (Cavlin) Boyle. Funeral from his late residence, 23 Arcadia St., Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ambrose Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at New Calvary Cemetery.

HEWITT—In Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 15, Mary Evelyn Hewitt, beloved wife of Rev. George R. Hewitt of 73 Crawford St. Springfield papers please copy. Notice of funeral later.

McHUGH—In Watertown, Dec. 14, Bernard S., Jr., beloved son of Helen (nee Chaisson) and Bernard S. McHugh. Funeral from the home of his parents, 19 Emerson Rd., Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 2:30 p. m. Requiem mass Monday at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

PAUL—In Winter Park, Florida, Dec. 4, Ida Louise Batchelier Paul, widow of the late Isaac Fransworth Paul, formerly of Boston, Mass., and Fitzwilliam, N. H. Memorial services Monday, Dec. 18, at Mount Auburn Chapel. Kindly omit flowers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 NON SECTARIAN Special Funeral Metal Casket $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

CHAS. A. ROLLINS MORTICIAN Auto Equipment East Boston. 300 Meridian St. E.B. 0393.

John F. O'Brien & Son Funeral Home So. Boston. 146 Dorchester St. Sou. 1327.

JOSEPH RUSSO & BROS., Funeral Directors, Embalmers. 33 Green St. Cap. 7444.

FRED'K A. MAGRATH, Funeral Director 64 Meridian St., East Boston 0910-W.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

PERSONALS

LOGLIER—Wanted heirs of John Loglier, born France about 1859; had sisters. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

MIXED DRINKS, 141 recipes, 32 pages, recipes of old favorite drinks, makes wonderful Xmas present for Uncle Jim or Cousin Charlie; price $1, five $3.75, 10 $5. H. Jones, 2015 W. 17th, Little Rock, Ark.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG Lost—Male Spitz on Beacon Hill Dec. 14, white with shaggy coat, faint tan markings. Reward. Call Mr. Voorhis, Lafayette 8043.

DOG LOST—Bull terrier; white, brown mark over eye; reward. Hingham 0278.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170.

PIN Lost—Dec. 11, carnation, shaped studded with small diamonds. Rew. [illegible] 1010.

POCKETBOOK LOST—Black, in Jordan Marsh, containing letter from Phillips Brooks. Reward for letter. Mrs. G. F. Shepley. Longwood 1603.

WATCH LOST—Lady's white gold wrist, marked E. N. L. Reward. E. Bos. 2381-W.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Accountants, Auditors Tax Consultants 1 Beacon St., Boston. Capitol 3222

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S Troches and Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice. John I. Brown & Son, 596 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

BROADWAY Live Poultry Co. Fresh killed turkeys. 199 Albany St., Boston. Han. 6057.

25 Xmas cards complete with name, $2. Mrs. Fields' Stationery. Old South Bldg. Lib. 6312.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rappert 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

HAIR CUT A SPECIALTY. Harry's Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. St., Room 817. Dev. 8047. 50c

Hair Permanently removed by Bulbous Multiple electric needle, phys. refs.; lowest cost. Edith Miller, 99 Esmond St., Dor. Col. 6869.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in every branch expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Dev. 7634.

Permanent Waves—$1.50 and $1.95 Complete. Other services 15c. LA MAY ACADEMY, 171 Tremont St.; Hub 0173.

FREE Beauty work done every day. MON., WED & FRI nights Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING

Uniforms Custom tailored, all types. Uniform Shop, 755 Boylston St., Ken. 7234.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped FACE LIFT All Features! Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed. A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 164 Boylston St Phone Lib 4162 Est 35 Yrs

Face Lift. Noses, Wrinkles Makes All Facial Defects Corrected Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2 Est. 35 yrs E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Room 1028. HAN. 1389

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 24th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. HAN. 5938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MARIE OLANDER, Masseuse graduate Sweden, tired, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

MASSAGE—Tired nerves, [illegible] 108 Huntington Ave., Apt. 2. Ken. 5566.

MASSAGE by Graduate. 1189 Commonwealth Ave. Suite 1.

SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE 580 COMMONWEALTH AVE. SUITE 2

DENTISTRY

PAINLESS DENTISTRY 1 Extraction, Clean. 1 Filling — All for $2 Dr. S. D. Putman. Est. 1917 29½ Tremont St., 333 Mass. Ave., Boston

DANCING

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

Patricia Strictly Private Lessons. 3 years on B'way. Ken. 6834.

Raymor 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 253 HUNT. AVE., CIRCLE 6912

15 PRIVATE LESSONS, UPTOWN SCHOOL $5 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068

MR. STOKELL—Miss Brode, 132 Boylston St., 5 private lessons, $3. Lib. 0019.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Good income selling hosiery, lingerie and other gift items; credit extended; large commissions; part time also. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

MIDDLE AGE woman wanted, good home, exchange for small wage. Gra. 9060-W.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MARRIED MEN

Permanent position; good reference and neat appearance essential; about $20 weekly. Apply Mr. Wilkins, 164 Stuart St.

YOUNG MAN OVER 21

Neat and of good character. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Pay discussed at interview. See Mr. Welde, 164 Stuart St.

Neckties Big Profits. [illegible] variety. Harvey Necktie Mfrs., 82 Essex St., Boston

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

MARRIED man desires general work, or in a laundry; refs. Granite 4234-M.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS ON YOUR FURNITURE or AUTOMOBILE Only Husband and Wife Need Sign 20 MONTHS TO REPAY REFINANCING—QUICK, COURTEOUS CAPITAL FINANCING 148 STATE STREET CAP. 9561 License 37 Room 707

LET PILGRIM PLAN Solve your money problems See Us Today! AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS $50 to $1000. Up to 20 months to repay. One day service, legal rates. Loans $300 or less under State supervision. License 65. PILGRIM ACCEPT. CORP 24 School St., Boston Rm. 401, 4th Floor. Capitol 7243

Why Don't You Phone IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL TODAY LOANS QUICKLY MADE FOR WINTER USE COAL — TAXES — CLOTHES — OLD BILLS Small Amounts Usually Loaned With Only Borrower's Signature Phone for Information. HUB. 4951 Ideal Financing Ass'n., Inc. 333 WASHINGTON ST. Rm. 408. License 83

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS Collateral remains with you Your Present Note Made Smaller NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368 GLOBE PLAN License 142 437 Park Square Building

You Can Borrow From Us on your furniture, automobile or signed note. 24 hours' service. Repayments may be extended over 1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 10 months or longer. Charges only on unpaid balance of loan—for number of days you keep the money. New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St. Room 403 4th Floor. LIB. 1734 License 57

LOANS AUTOMOBILES—FURNITURE Fixtures—Machinery—Trucks ATLAS FINANCE CORP. 620 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 0343. License 36 | 2 Park Sq. Near Boyl. Han. 3746 License 103

LOANS UP TO $300 ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Interest Charged only on actual time you use the money. NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 24 SCHOOL ST. BOSTON 689 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE 1 SALEM ST. MALDEN LICENSES 82-117-177, RESPECTIVELY

NEED MONEY Prompt serv. on Furn., Autos, Stocks. Bankers Finance Corp. 18 Tremont St., Rm. 901. License 234. Laf 0319.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 63.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FURNITURE · AUTO & NOTE · UP TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS

When you use our service, you get: 1—A choice of loan plans; 2—The full amount in cash in 24 hours; 3—Small monthly repayments . . . 1 to 20 months.

Come in..Write..or Phone

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.

Auto—Endorsed Note—Furniture Loans

BOSTON	73 Tremont St. 2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg.	Laf. 5337	License 22
CAMBRIDGE	522 Mass. Ave. Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq.	Uni. [illegible]	License 71
CHELSEA	445 Broadway Ch. of Commerce Bldg.	Che. 2266	License 195
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St. 2nd Floor, Uphams Corner	Col. 5379	License 66
EVERETT	471 Broadway 2nd Floor, Howard Bldg.	Eve. 2144	License 197
MALDEN	110 Pleasant St. 2nd Floor, Rotary Bldg.	Mal. 3473	License 107
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave. 2nd Floor, Central Bldg.	Mys. 1036	License 199
NEWTON	313 Washington St. 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 201
ROSLINDALE	765 South St. 2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg.	Par. 6089	License 204
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St. 2nd Fl., Parke Snow Bldg.	Som. 3536	License 33
WOBURN	325 Main St. Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg.	Wob. 1430	License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

EXTRA CASH FOR XMAS! You can borrow from $50 up here. Loans made same day. Strictly confidential STATE LOAN CO. 619 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Tel. HANcock 7872. License 148 9 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. MALden 5531. License 227 247 ELM ST., SOMERVILLE Tel. SOMerset 1556. License 211

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2d MORTGAGE Loans to Home Owners Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIBERTY 8410

MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Malone Finance & Acc. Corp., 802 Statler Bldg. Liberty 7393. License 183.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

BANK FORECLOSURES ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

$200 gives you deed. Balance 1 bank mtg. 145 Wachusett av. **$4500** Single, 6 rooms and garage. $46 per month pays all expenses, reducing mortgage $10 monthly.

$6000 15 West Court ter. Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, sunparlor and 2-car garage. Oil burner. $59 per month pays all expenses, reducing mortgage $12 monthly.

These houses have been reconditioned and are better than new. JOHN D. O'LEARY, bank's agent, 1193 Mass. ave., Arlington Heights. Arl. 4023.

$2250 Small deposit. 9-rm. single. Dor. Settle estate. Gar. 8637.

A BARGAIN—South Boston 3 family, containing 3-4 and 4-rm. suites, price $650; cash $200. Apply A. J. Kupstis, 332 W. Broadway; So. Boston 1662.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FULLY rented 2 family brick, new bank mtge. only $7500. Phone or write for list of exchanges. Real Estate Managers, Inc., 392 Center St. Newton No. [illegible]

RENTALS

FOR SALE OR RENT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 5-rm duplex, $35; open all day Sunday for inspection. 112 Paul Revere Rd.; Arlington 2925.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NEAR COPLEY SQ.—12-room brick house, completely renovated, reasonable. Hyde Park 1290.

WOLLASTON—5 desirable modern rms., single house, $50; garage optional. Gran. 6722-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL girl will share apartment with business girl; private bedroom; all expense, $5 week. Cap. 9154, 8 to 4 P. M.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—6 Rooms, $50-$60 Thoroughly renewed in every detail. Refrigeration, etc. See Supt., 332-336 Newbury St., or Dyer & Co. Longwood 3747.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED, 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1833

AT $25 to $35 furnished and unfurnished 1-2-3-room suites; kitchens; refrigeration. 873 Huntington Ave. Bea. 1640.

ALLSTON—1140 Commonwealth; 1-2 rms., all modern, renewed; free parking; refrigeration, $28 to $45. On premises. Longwood 8585, or Malley Inc. Asp. 4300.

ALLSTON—114-117 Glenville Ave., attractive suites, 1-2-3 rms., decorated, refrig., heated, janitor, $27.50 up. Sta. 5990

ALLSTON—$30 up; 1-2 rooms, refrigeration, heated, parking, 74-78 Brainerd Rd. Asp. 5750.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., h. w. heat, Frigidaire, garage, $42, 32 S. Crescent Circle. Alg. 2182.

BROOKLINE—5 sunny rms., $27, deduction to man for part-time work. Lon. 7091

CITY POINT—4 rm. modern apt. first class cond. Kitchenette cabinet, steam heat. Near park, beach. C. P. Mooney, 445 Broadway. South Boston 0116.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 228—Large room, newly decorated; also small room. Tel. Com. 9138.

DORCHESTER—5 rm., bld., remodeled, $35. Jan. ser. 1289 Mass. Ave., nr. Edward Everett Sq. Frazer, agt. Hig. 8158.

FOREST HILLS—112 Hyde Park Ave., 4 rooms, modern, porches, $28, $30 mo. F. P. Gately, 18 Tremont St. Laf. 2530.

HYDE PARK—New 4 rooms, reception, tile bath, shower, parking; $30. Gen. 5205.

MATTAPAN—5 rm. apt., heated; large sun porch and garage, all modern impts., desirable location. Bluehills 8472

ROXBURY—75 Waverly St., heated 7 rms., all modern, parking. High. 7435.

SOMERVILLE—4-rm. heated modern apt., tile bath, frigidaire, reduced $40. Som. 3454.

WEST MEDFORD—Upper 8 rms., A-1 condition, adults, $40, 17 Irving St. Eas 0775-W.

WEST ROXBURY—340 Baker St., heated 4 rms., mod., janitor, parking. High. 1989

WEST SOMERVILLE—6-rm. modern apt., reduced $30. 33 Raymond Ave. Pro. 1490.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Unequalled Apartment Value 3-4-5 ROOMS, $40 to $65 Spacious rooms; tile bath, showers; refrigerators; restaurant; connecting garage. $6 and up. 379-383 Broadway, Somerville. Apply Supt. on premises, or Harry A. Gilbert, Somerset 8054.

BROOKLINE 1477-1481 Beacon St. Beautifully arranged 7 room suites; tile bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. Very reasonable rents. References. See Supt. on premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Laf. 7040.

NILES 829-833 Beacon St. 1-2-3 room suites. Tile baths. Gen. Elec. Refrigerators, elevator—janitor, $35 to $50. References required. Mr. Midgett. Com. 6012.

IN THE FENWAY 2-room modern suites, $35 to $40. Elec. refrig.; excellent heat; careful management. Apply Supt., 11-19 Peterboro St. or Chas. E. Cushing. Laf. 7040.

PERKINS MANOR 107-115 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain 4-room suites, $55. Garage. Service includes every modern appointment. J. E. Palmer, Manager. Jamaica 0808.

BACK BAY Attractive 2 and 3-room suites, $35 to $50. Elec. refrig.; abundant heat, elevator. See Supt. 87 St. Stephen St., or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

OPPOSITE Art Museum, 1-2 rooms, kitchenettes; low rentals. 454 Hunt. Ave.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—2 connecting furn. rms., heat, gas, elec., $6.50. 199 Bradstreet Ave.

BOSTON—1308 Washington St.; near Cathedral; steam heated rms.; water; $4 up. Dev. 6538.

BROOKLINE—234 Pleasant St.; double rm., bath; everything supplied; heat, hot water. Also rms., $3 up; p'king. Long. 8734.

MEDFORD—Nice large sunny room, $2.50; with kitchen privileges $3.50. Mystic 2841-M.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

WILL board invalids or elderly people, good care, excellent food. Geneva 5086.

WILL board invalid and elderly people; good care; reasonable. Waltham 2941-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hunt. Ave., rms. $1 up daily, new spec. rates wkly. Cir. 5917.

BOSTON—170 W. Brookline St., furn. steam-heated rms., also hskp. rms., reas.

BOSTON—19 Union Pk., front sq. rm., bath floor, dressing rm., closet, $5 week.

BROOKLINE—Large nicely furnished rm. in private family, all home and kitchen privileges. Beacon cars stop at door, 15 minutes from Park St.; $5. 1824 Beacon St., Suite 2. Tel. Asp. 9733.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., large front room, bay window, cont. hot water, heat, privileges, for 1 or 2. reas. Long. 8402.

CAMBRIDGE—Comfortable rooms for men; priv. family; $3-$4. Por. 4149-R.

W. ROXBURY—Very desirable newly furn. single or double rm., shower. Par. 5977-M.

LARGE front room, heated, $4; kitchen privileges. 708 Parker St., near Tremont.

37 W. NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Homelike.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WILL board infant from birth, good home in Dorchester. Columbia 4496.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

A-1 proposition wanted, mfg. line, young man with capital. S-136, Boston American.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAIN$

GLAZED STORM DOORS Custom Made of Clear Fir and Pine $3.50

FRENCH DOORS, all sizes at low prices. Friend Lumber Co., Medford Yard 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mys. 5650

LINOLEUM 9x10 Room LAID $15.90 Genuine heavy inlaid Linoleums, expertly laid and cemented. Marble and tile patterns. Come in or phone Estimator to call with samples H. EDISON CO. 100 PORTLAND ST CAPITOL 8965

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. HARVEY'S 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 2780

Snow Suits GOING BIG, ALL WEATHER 3-Piece Suedene Snow Suits. Sizes 2-7, $1.50. Colors: Red, Green, Copen, Blue and Tan. 15c extra for postage. [illegible]LEX MFG. CO. 33 Simmons st., Roxbury, Mass.

Auto Heater $5.95, 13 plate H. D. battery $4.95 with old battery, fully guaranteed. Cambridge Auto Electric Co., 266 Mass. Ave. Uni. 3995.

CHRISTMAS TREES WHOLESALE and retail, extra nice trees, priced right. HIGHLAND NURSERIES, 862 Highland Ave.; Malden 8514.

$9 rebuilds 5 parlor set cushions, new springs. Rome Uphols. Co. Porter 1081-J.

MAN'S BEAVER COAT for sale, fair condition, $50. J. Robert Boomer, 97A Newbury St., Boston. Kenmore 1428.

MISCELLANEOUS LOT OF FIREARMS AND ARMOUR FOR SALE—J. Robert Boomer, 97A Newbury St., Boston. Kenmore 1428.

Grass Colonial Furn. Hand made reproductions. Custom made uphols. 704 Mass. Ave., Cam. Uni. 6794.

FURNITURE

FREE Turkey with every $50 order. Green's Furniture Co., 38 Central Sq., E. Boston.

FIXTURES

WOODEN BAR, cash register, 3 show cases, hanging scale; sacrifice. Laf. 5854.

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER with case, standard keyboard. Guaranteed. $19.75 TERMS BOSTON TYPEWRITER Co. 157 WASHINGTON ST. LAF. 6900

WE rent typewriters, reasonable rates Call Lib. 6195, American Writing Machine Co. 114 Federal St.

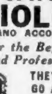
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

XMAS Reasonable priced uprights and players $25 to $250. Compare our values. That is all. Bench, chair or stool. Look like new. $3-$4-$5 per mo. PLAKE'S, 874 Wash. St. Han. 0088

PIANOS—$15, $25, $35 up. Grands $85 up. 100 Bargains. BROOKS, 119 Summer St.

MISC. FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



E. U. WURLITZER VIOLINS PIANO ACCORDIONS *For the Beginner and Professional* THEY MUST GO AT VERY LOW COST *New England Agents for* OLDS TRUMPETS AND TROMBONES Outstanding Prices on CLARINETS — SAXOPHONES TRUMPETS — DRUMS Complete line of instruments and accessories bought, sold and rented. "HIGH GRADE" REPAIRING AND PLATING 30 Lagrange St., Boston HAN. 3897 Est. 43 Years

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

STEWART WARNER, short and long wave console radio; perfect condition, $30. Talbot 4177.

CLOTHING

AS ADVERTISED SALE! OVERCOATS, 1 AND 2-PANT SUITS WORTH $20, $30, $35, $40 NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75 $17.50 UNITED CLOTHIER 103—WASHINGTON ST.—103 Open 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M. Saturday Till 11 P. M.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

BEFORE SELLING Jewelry, diamonds, antiques, gold, silver. See PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, [illegible] Let us appraise it, we pay full value. Est. 1896

SEE us before selling Old Gold and Diamonds. Uptown Loan, 354-C Mass. Ave., Boston.

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St., Rm. 601

LOANS on Jewelry, Musical instrs., etc. Cash for Old Gold. S. & A., 36 Hanover St.

FURS

$15 UP FUR COAT SALE UNREDEEMED AND BRAND NEW MAX'S, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.65 Not a Shovel of ash to a ton *Ask Your Dealer*

MIDDLESEX COKE CO. A GUARANTEED FUEL LOW IN ASH NON CLINKER $11.50 TON DELIVERED MYSTIC 0278

Service—Quality—Satisfaction Guaranteed COKE $11.00 Per Ton Best By-Products All Sizes—Deliveries Anywhere Harvard Fuel Co. University 6367

CLARK COAL Co Inc. SAVE MONEY ON FUEL 12.60 PETROKARBON 12.40 Buy From a Reliable Dealer. 2-ton lots CUSTOMERS SERVICED GAR. 8335 . . HYD. 1987 . . ASP. 8471

Coke, Nut Size, Del. in bin, $10.25 Pea Coke $8.50 Briquettes $9.50 Lumpy Soft $7.00 Hard Coal $12 Petrokarbon $12.65 HOGAN COAL CO., Kenmore 1060

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON Range size in 2-ton lots. Lumpy Soft Coal $7.50. PETROKARBON $12.65 DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4820

MYSTIC BRIQUETTS, $10.50 Best Quality Anthracite, all sizes. Price consistent with quality. Also N. E. Coke. J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO. Prospect 1166

Mattapan Coal Co. Best Grade Coke, $10.75. Guaranteed American Anthracite Coal; egg, stove, nut, $12.50; Briquettes, $9.50; Petrokarbon, $12.65. No carrying charge. Gen. 0470.

Finest Am. COKE Delivered in Bin Absolutely Guaranteed $11 Ton Low Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite MINERS COAL CO. HIGhlands 7053

COKE—Nut, stove, egg size $11, $10.25; lumpy soft, $7.50, $8. Com. 8553.

Coke 10.50 Briquettes 9.25. Range Oil Reas'ble. Por. 4290.

Coke $10.25; ABC Coke $11.25; Briquettes $9.50; Soft Coal $7.50; Lex. 1120-W.

BEST Qualities, coke, Briquettes, anthracite. Del. on ton or less. Hyde Park 2343.

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call P'way 2541

7½c Range Oil 50 Gals. or over; Less 8c. Col. 1708.

COKE, $10.50 Guaranteed Delivered in Bin [illegible] 2956 POR. 1433-W.

FIRE WOOD Stove or fireplace. Assorted. $10 cord. J. J. Duane. Pres. 6030-5383

SEMET-SOLVAY COKE $10.75, guar., delivered in bin; all coal $13.50 ton. Tal. 0445.

OIL BURNERS

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners, Stoves, Parts, Ranges, Gas Stoves. Repairs. Parts, all makes. Waverly, 32 Union St. Capitol 2400

RANGE BURNER, factory experts will service your burners as cheaply as ordinary service men. Write or phone Kenmore Eng. Co., 82 Brookline Ave.; Ken. 1361.

OIL BURNERS—Approved, Guaranteed. BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET, 4 Portland Street. CAP. 9249. $5.50

FACTORY needs cash; all burners $5.50 comp., approv. and guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 8702.

OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

OIL BURNERS, $5.25 complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

RANGE OIL 8c. FUEL OIL 6C DEL. Cadman Sq. Filling Sta., Dor. Gen. 8889

DOGS—CATS—PETS

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS Boston terriers and wire-haired fox terriers. 18 to choose from. Evergreen Kennels, 25 Parkway, Chelsea 0093.

PUPPIES, mongrels, child's pet for Xmas, reas. 22 Richdale Ave., Somerville.

REAL XMAS PRESENTS—Wire haired puppies, female, $15. Por. 8454-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS Licensed Dealers In Your Locality

PARKER SHANNON package store 77 PROVIDENCE ST. OPPOSITE HOTEL STATLER KENMORE 7483 DELIVERY

FREE DELIVERY ISREAL CORMAN 1180 Blue Hill Ave. Blue Hill 1030 LIQUORS, WINES, BEERS RYE, AGED—NOT A BLEND $1.85

Kahn's Mkt. Fine variety. Free del. 155 W. B'way, Sou. Bos. 1493.

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

EGGS Brown, unlimited supply, del. twice wkly. wholesale. Ded. 1669-J

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE THE ENTIRE STOCK OF WILSON BROS. CO. Est. 1888 28-30-32 Scollay Square, Boston Consisting of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, Etc. Sale daily from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. An opportunity to Buy Your Xmas Gifts. Positively Going Out of Jewelry Business.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

RENTING MEN! We have two model 81 Pierce-Arrow Limousines ready for the renting trade. Good tires, good mechanically and clean upholstery. They are dirt cheap at the price we will take and will make excellent taxicabs. Someone will buy these quickly tomorrow. First come—first served. Easy terms. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of BOSTON 1079 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Mr. Robey STAdium [illegible]

LOOK! UNDER $250

'31 Chev. Convertible Coupe	$245
'30 Hupmobile Sedan	249
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	199
'30 Studebaker Sedan	245
'30 Willys Knight Sedan	245
'29 Chrysler "65" Sedan	175

Open MONDAY Evening Boston Hupmobile Co. 1055 Commonwealth Ave., Boston STAdium 7400

Closed Car Comfort in Your Open Car $15 And Up Genuine glass enclosured, with sliding windows, top, body and fender work reasonably priced. COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO. 82 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 3232

Cream of the USED CAR MARKET

1931 Olds De Luxe Sedan	$410
1930 De Soto 6 Sedan	215
1931 Auburn Conv. Sedan	425
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	165

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO. 596 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. KENmore 3630

WANTED—Price No Object! 1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055

4.40-21 EQUITY TIRE 1st QUALITY $3.25 Field's INC. ROYAL BATTERY $3.95 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

SPECIAL 1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan; heater, radio; car driven less than 6000 miles; price $645 liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010.

$1 USED TIRES, ALL SIZES MAIL ORDERS ROYAL TIRE CO., Inc. 300 and 308 Columbus Ave. Circle 8563. Boston, Mass.

"Our reputation is your protection" NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 983 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1405

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Mat. BLU. 2300

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS 150 CARS GIVE-AWAY PRICES Warehouse 272 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 9847

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800

'31 FORD SPORT TOURING, $40 Down, balance payment; has 6 wire wheels, [illegible] wells, new tires, A-1; sacrifice, $185. MR. BATCHELDER, Coolidge Corner Chevrolet Co., Brookline. Longwood 5100.

1931 BUICK Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned; one of the best buys in Boston, $200 down; easy terms on balance. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge; tel. Uni. 3088.

475-19 (28x4.75) new guaranteed 18,000 miles Standard Brand tires, $4.50. (Open nights.) Wholesale Tire Co., 876 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

SLIGHTLY used truck tires; 100 to choose, $2 to $5. Regal Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.; Cir. 7863; call or write.

1929 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN, $95. You never saw such a bargain; terms. MR. WARD, LONgwood 5362.

'33 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN 5 new tires, upholstery and paint excellent. $345; terms. Highlands 1853

$465 1931 Buick De Luxe Spt. Coupe Rumble seat never used. Must sell at once! Newton North 5820

$70 DOWN '32 Ford Coupe. Bargain 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 1365.

CARS WANTED—Highest prices paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Com. Ave. ALG. 9519.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A FAMILY CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Make this Xmas *a real one* to your whole family by buying a late model car that *everyone* will be proud of! Elsewhere prices are still at their old high level, BUT we have marked our cars at rock bottom for this final year-end cleanup!

NO CASH DOWN If it covers first payment, no cash required. Have your car appraised at once.

Balance as small as $3 to $6 Weekly

'31 Nash 870 Sedan	$265
'31 Stude. Dict. 8 Sed.	325
'31 Aub 898 Conv. Coupe	395
'32 Terra. "6" Sed. 4-door	439
'33 Terra. "8" Sed. radio	695
'29 Essex Chall. Sedan	165
'32 Hud. C 8 Coupe, R. S.	695
'30 Hudson Coach	225
'31 Essex sedan, 4 new tires	275
'30 Graham-Paige Sedan	175
'32 Hud. 8 Sed. trunk	645
'29 Essex Chall. Coupe	145
'31 Hudson 8 Tour. Sedan	375
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	375
'31 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	345
'30 Chev. 2-Pass. Roadster	125
'33 Terra. 8 Coach	645
'32 Olds 8 Coach	495
'31 Chrysler 70 Sedan	395
'27 Hudson 7-Pass. Sed.	95
'32 Terr. 6 Coupe, R. S.	395
'29 Cadillac 341-B Conv.	395

OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE and 7 DAY TRIAL ARE YOUR PROTECTION OPEN MON.—WED.—FRI. EVENINGS THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO. Distributors of Hudson and Essex Cars 23 years 650 Beacon St. At Kenmore Station KENmore 4010

USED TRUCKS The prices are low, the payments small. Trade your car or truck for a Panel, Van, Rack, Oil Tank or Canopy ½ to 3 ton capacity Visit our bargain basement. "More for less" Open Evenings Massachusetts Motor Car Co. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION 20 Malvern St., Allston Tel. STAdium 0800

LOW PRICE SPECIALS FROM AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE '30 Pierce-Arrow Bro. $695 '30 Packard De Luxe Sedan 495 PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO. 1065 Commonwealth Ave. Where Comm. Ave. Turns. Sta. 6300. Open Eves.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling 2182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

1931 Ford Coupe $225, terms; rumble seat; perfect condition. Morton Motor Mart, 11 Rhoades st., Dor. Gen. 4000. Rear Morton Theater.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO repairs financed. We repair all cars and trucks. Stratton Motors, 972 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Geneva 8503.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

DEAD STORAGE NOW TO APRIL 1st $5 451 COMMERCIAL ST., BOSTON 1 Min. to Battery Sta., Next to North End Park. CAP. 3078. Eves. 9, Sun. 5 P.M.

DEAD STORAGE $3. PER MONTH Attendant on property 24 hours daily. Fireproof building. Apply on premises, 18-28 Eden St., Chelsea, or John A. Hope, Agent, 2 Thompson Sq. Charlestown 2435.

DEAD Storage, concrete bldg. $2 up. Nash 2152 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 3102.

DEAD Storage, fire-proof building, heated, $3 per mo. 701 Beacon St. Com. 1510.

Dead Storage Clean, dry; battery ser; reas. prices. Geneva 8474

$6 Dec. to Apr. 1. Fireproof Garage. 3500 cars; watchman. New. No. 7277.

DEAD Storage, heated, clean, dry; low rate. Armstrong Transfer Co.; Lib. 7400.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 5 lessons $5. 408 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Auto Insurance—$5.00 Down $1.00 Finance Charge. No other fees or interest charges on premiums to $70. Lowest cost monthly payment plan. Lumbermen's Mutual, Travelers and other strong mutual and stock companies. Driver's record [illegible] be clear. HENRY G. WILFON, 673 Mass. Ave., Arlington Centre. Phone Arl. 5860. Open to 9 P. M.

Prompt Plate Service $5 Down 9 Payments OPEN SATURDAY TILL EVENING Open Evenings Colonial Insurance Finance Corp. 148 State St. Room 707 CAPitol 9561

$6 down, 9 payments. Free Plate service MOTTA John V., 799 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Univ. 2933. 1934 Open Til 9 P. M. 5 mins from Lechmere Station

NIXON Auto Insurance—EASY PAYMENTS Est. 48 years 141 Milk St. HAN. 1692.

TOM TWICHELL PROMPT SERVICE 965 Mass ave., ARL. 2101

LOWEST finance charge, easy terms. Becker, Burke-Kenney, 89 State St. Cap. 0305.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Automobiles in 1934 will be equipped with front wheel "knees" with the result, according to Alfred Sloan, Jr., that "the wheel, not the passenger, will get the jar." Except, of course, when he looks over the new price lists.

This business of putting "knees" on the front wheels is disturbing. Next year the automobiles will probably be equipped to kick pedestrians.

• • •

COME AGAIN MRS. KING

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Mrs. Ella Ash King is here from near Heavener, Oklahoma, spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Ash. She thinks they have better schools in her part of Oklahoma than they have here. There are many consolidated districts and new fine buildings. She is sure they have better roads and bridges than we have. Despite the fact she had been here only a few days, Saturday, she seemed to be homesick to return to Oklahoma.

• • •

"But what most people would rather do," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is get the other fellow's viewpoint in a tight corner."

• • •

And the only thing monetary experts seem to know for sure about the rubber dollar is just what they think of it.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

"Barbara Hutton Mdivani has been awarded one-third of the estate of her grandfather, Frank Windfield Woolworth, amounting to about $20,000,000. Wary Hutton lawyers have protected this fortune by a marriage contract."—Time.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: My husband always seems dissatisfied with the presents I get him for Christmas. And I simply do not know what to do this year, so do you think you could suggest something, dear, helpful Aunt Bella? Worried.

Ans.—Sure. Get another husband. A. ("Sure Fire") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Buenos dias, Senor Tracy.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

CUDDLE PILLOW AND TOYS PATTERN 514

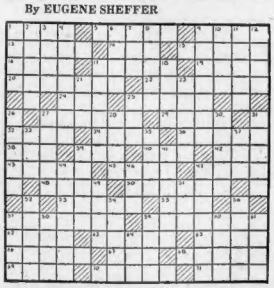
Every child loves soft toy animals, so why not delight them with these at Christmas? This cuddly dog pillow makes a nap something to look forward to. Instead of to evade. The dog can be made of any soft, white, or light-colored, plain material, with a part ear in figured material. The pillow measures 15x15 inches. The bunny, with ears that are made to stand nice and stiff, would certainly meet with loud approval, as it is about 8 inches tall without the ears, and so is a good size for tiny hands to hold. The little elephant appears amused at being covered with a gay print. Instead of a thick, leathery hide, and he is just as soft as he looks, and measures 8 inches in length when finished.

Pattern 514 comes to you with a transfer pattern of the pillow and the two small animals, and complete directions and yardage requirements for making them.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By EUGENE SHEFFER



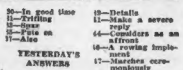
HORIZONTAL

1—A valuable food fish
5—Detract
8—Underground part of plant
13—Crunch
14—A connective
15—Top of any elongated elevation
16—Mocks
17—Zeal
19—A musquelike rodent
20—Return
22—Venerates
24—Tract worn by wheel
25—Surround
27—Reason
29—A large plant
31—Yield submission
34—Plant ovule
36—Frame for holding fuel while burning
38—Speck
39—Belonging to that thing
40—Mineralized rock
42—In decay
45—Put forth effort
46—The character of a sound
47—Conspiracy
48—Bobbin for thread
50—Out of the right way
51—Daub
52—Belonging to us
57—Checks
59—Foot lever
62—Coarse, chaffy part of ground grain
65—Bread, this portion of any substance
66—Lifeless
68—The land
69—Deviate from the true course
70—Dig
71—Colors
72—Adversary
73—Observed

VERTICAL

1—Mark resulting from injury
2—Cherishes a desire with expectation
3—Inspires solemn wonder
4—Demolish
6—Swift-footed rodent
7—Close
8—Malice
9—One that fastens with pin clinched at both ends
10—Scroll
11—Casts coquettish glances
12—Golf mounds
17—One skilled in fine art
18—Prance
21—Away from the inside
23—Extreme edge
25—A social insect
26—Pattern
28—Kitchen
30—In good time
32—Trifling
33—Gone
35—Fuss or
37—Also
41—Details
43—Make a severe reply
44—Confers as an affront
46—Sewing implement
47—Hardens economically
49—Allows
51—Repents
53—Order
54—Of a color between white and gray
56—One held in
58—In bed
60—Insolence
61—Uncommon
63—A word
64—Delete
67—Myth. zodiac
68—Before

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

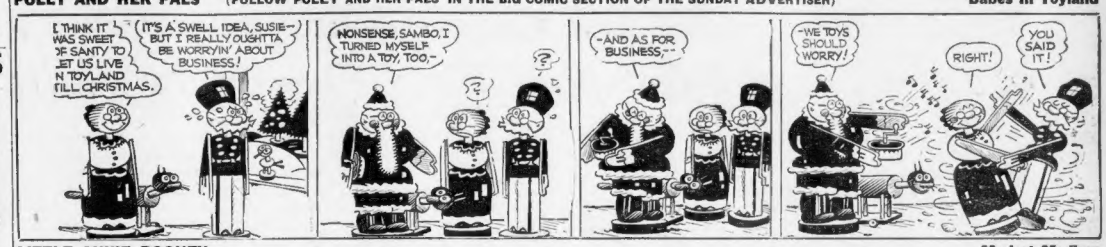


Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Popeye Now Playing at the Metropolitan — A Dead Give Away

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Long Distance Snags

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Babes In Toyland



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Modest Medium

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Discouraging Prospect

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Beating Drums

KRAZY KAT — Ignatz Isn't Lying

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

The Surrender of Heritage

Japan's Grasping Hand Closing on Philippines

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

THE voice is the voice of Uncle Sam, but the hand is the hand of Japan.

The cartoon above, and the editorial accompanying this one, are from the Philippines Herald, a fine, alert and loyal newspaper, published in Manila.

You should read the editorial and think seriously about it. A little thought now will save a lot of later worry.

The plain facts show that Japan is beginning to populate the Philippines AS IT HAS ALREADY POPULATED HAWAII.

The facts show that Japan is beginning to control the industries of the Philippines, and to reach out a greedy hand for the business as well as the territory of these magnificent islands—almost a continent.

Japan has already acquired complete control of the hemp industry in the important Philippine province of Davao.

Now the Japanese—backed by the Japanese government, mind you—are reaching out into other great hemp districts of the Philippines: Albay, the Camarines provinces and Leyte.

The Philippines, these fine American possessions, are being invaded by Japan—peacefully, of course, but actually and surely, and with the definite purpose of occupying them eventually.

Back of the invasion, encouraging it and supporting it, is the Japanese militaristic government.

No matter how much we may wish to live in friendship with the Japanese, we do not want them to appropriate our possessions.

Nor do we want the Philippines and Hawaii to be in a position to be declared a part of the Japanese empire at the pleasure of Japan.

* * *

THESE two island possessions of ours, of YOURS, are connected by an archipelago of Pacific islands which Japan controls without right, but refuses to surrender.

The Philippines and Hawaii would complete the link and bring the Japanese empire three thousand miles nearer our shores.

How long do you think Hawaii would remain a possession of the United States if the Japanese, which now constitute so vast a proportion of the population, should decide to co-operate with the Japanese military forces in delivering these islands to Japan?

How long do you think the Philippines would remain our possession or remain free when the Japanese shall have populated those islands as they have populated Hawaii?

And if the grasping hand of Japan shall clutch the Philippines and Hawaii as it has already grasped Korea and Manchuria, the east coast of the military empire of Japan will be within striking distance of the west coast of America.

Think about these important facts a little now, fellow Americans, and save a lot of bitter thought later on.

* * *

WE ARE rather smug and self-satisfied, we Americans — rather self-centered and short-sighted—rather indifferent to what is happening and what may happen outside of our congressional district.

We are carelessly watching "the surrender of a heritage," OUR heritage; and that heritage is an empire.

Perhaps you think we have not the capacity to govern this island empire, but we have given it one of the best governments that prevail anywhere in the world.

Perhaps you think that we should consider only our own land, but this island empire IS our land.

We wrested it from Spain in war, and to make our title doubly sure we paid for it in cash besides.

It is just as much ours as California and Nevada and New Mexico and Arizona and Texas are ours, which were acquired in the same way, but without so formidable a cash payment.

Perhaps you think we have not the business intelligence to develop the products and control the commerce of these islands.

But we have the keenest business minds in the world, if only we were not serfs of the trusts and subjects of the financial oligarchy of Wall Street.

* * *

NAPOLEON called the plain people "cannon fodder," and the despots of our great corporations have the same contempt for our people.

And why not?

Our Congress has not served us.

It has responded to the dictation of the Sugar Trust.

It has betrayed American interests.

It has sacrificed the nation's safety.

It has surrendered the heritage of the American people for a mess of corporation contributions and Sugar Trust support.

And mess is the right word. Dirty mess is a better description.

Perhaps, fellow Americans, you regard the Philippines as far away in the dim distance.

The Philippines are not as far away from Washington today, in point of time, as California was when we acquired it from Mexico.

And in a few years we can travel from San Francisco to Manila in half the time it now takes to travel by train from San Francisco to New York.

Indeed, the day will come when you can have your breakfast in San Francisco, your luncheon in Hawaii, and your dinner in the Philippines.

If you do not think the Philippines are rather near, let them fall into the eager hands of Japan and you will soon find how near they are.

From the Philippines and Hawaii the Japanese could be on the Pacific coast almost before their declaration of war could be printed in our newspapers.

* * *

MEN of America! Women of America! Are you going to allow the Pacific possessions of the United States to fall into the clutching hand of Japan?

If not, YOU must act, you, yourselves.

There is no use appealing to Congress.

Congress is not only shortsighted, but disloyal.

Congressmen are thinking of themselves, not of you.

They are thinking of the support of the Sugar Trust, not of your welfare and your safety.

Our appeal is to the thoughtful, patriotic voters of the United States.

Japan is controlling your Pacific possessions, and will shortly acquire them.

Then you will have the frontier of Japan at your doors.

The hand of Japan will then cast its black shadow on your own shores.

And it is a grasping hand, a heavy hand, a mailed fist, hard to deal with.

Better tell your Congressmen to be patriotic statesmen instead of peanut politicians.

Tell them to do a little foresighted thinking now or we will all have to do a lot of futile grieving later.

Tell them not to believe that they are escaping the Oriental menace by abandoning our Philippines

They are merely opening our front door and inviting the menace into our very homes.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

A National Tragedy—Let the People Judge

The following editorial is the editorial to which Mr. Hearst refers, and is reprinted from the Philippines Herald of October 25, 1933:

In our estimates of the possibilities of the future we have often neglected to reckon with one economic factor which well might be our salvation after other factors, now the basis of our artificial prosperity, shall have tottered to the ground. That factor is no other than HEMP.

Philippine hemp is also the world's hemp. That is the curious fact about it—that this product which is peculiarly the exclusive property of the Philippines is also the product of the whole world because without it the world would not be able to carry on with many of its present activities.

Manila rope, manufactured with the fiber of the abaca plant, is used almost everywhere as marine cordage. The tensile strength of hemp is the guarantee of the universally recognized endurance of this rope.

It can be said that hemp is an absolute necessity and that it cannot be replaced. There are other hard fibers used as substitutes, such as the Mexican sisal and maguey, but they can not replace hemp for a great number of uses. Thus hemp has had a steadily growing demand in all parts of the world.

But irreplaceable as it is in its present extensive and numerous uses, we have not taken due advantage of its supremacy.

The abaca planter has been a forgotten man. He has been left entirely to his resources, and as he has been forgotten so have his crude methods of planting been denied our attention.

On the other hand, witness what is happening today in the Philippine Province of Davao—that miniature Japanese empire where the hemp industry is now in the highest stage of its development. The record of Davao's progress as a hemp-producing section of the Philippines does not show that Filipino capital has ever ventured there. American money has been invested to a considerable extent, but the larger percentage of the business is in Japanese hands.

The Japanese government, seeing the promise that Davao meant for Japanese settlers, has been quick to encourage a wholesale occupation of the province, offering all kinds of facilities to emigrants and undertaking an exhaustive investigation of the possibilities of abaca culture for prospective investors.

Thousands of Japanese have emigrated to Davao and settled there. Schools have been built after the imperial pattern and temples established for the worship of Buddha. The laborers of the hemp plantations have been provided with comfortable homes. An unmistakable Japanese atmosphere pervades the whole length and breadth of the province.

The Japanese have assiduously dedicated themselves to the hemp industry to the extent that they are now in full control of the business in Davao. Their competition, backed up by the home government, is becoming more and more formidable every day.

Now it is no longer Davao alone, for the Japanese are quietly but steadily spreading out into the other hemp districts of the Philippines. Albay, the Camarines Provinces, and Leyte are the new goals of Japanese enterprise.

The significance of Japan's control of our hemp business cannot be overemphasized. Our hemp trade enjoys the peculiar advantage of not being dependent upon any favored market. Whereas our sugar, our cocoanut oil, and possibly our cigars will suffer if free trade between this country and the United States is abolished, hemp will remain in its present position without need of any artificial protection.

When our sugar plantations will have felt the effects of the restriction of production which the discontinuance of the free-trade scheme between the Philippines and the United States will compel; when our copra will be rotting in the kilns because our cocoanut oil will have been shut off the American market; when thousands and thousands of our laborers will have lost their jobs as a result of the collapse of these two industries, and our government coffers will have felt the lack of the usual revenues from these industries,—it will then be our national tragedy to find that the only export product on which we may yet depend is no longer ours but Japan's.

Hemp is indigenous to the Philippines. It has been shown that it does not grow as well on foreign soils, and that if it grows in few exceptional cases, its fiber is inferior to that of the Philippine plant. The substitute fibers sold on the markets of the world are admittedly lacking in the tensile strength which is the peculiar merit of Manila hemp.

Yet, what have we done to take full advantage of it? What have we done but allow it to pass into the hands of foreigners who are now reaping the fruits of their initiative and industry at the expense of what is ligitimately our own wealth?

THE STORY OF JAPANESE PROSPERITY IN DAVAO IS THE STORY OF THE SURRENDER OF A NATIONAL HERITAGE, OF UNPARDONABLE INDIFFERENCE, OF SHAMEFUL NEGLECT. IN IT ARE REFLECTED THE PROCRASTINATION OF OUR GOVERNMENT AND THE APATHY OF OUR PEOPLE. OUR GENERATIONS TO COME WILL READ IN THAT STORY THE DISMEMBERMENT OF THEIR NATIONAL DOMAIN AND THE BARTER OF THEIR RIGHTS.

Unless our government acts right now to assume the responsibility for the promotion of the Philippine hemp industry, encouraging Filipino participation in the business to the fullest extent still possible, checking the further increase of Japanese investment through the acquisition of more plantations, and buying out Japanese interests while the buying is yet good, the day will come when the destinies of this natural monopoly which Providence has placed in our hands will be controlled in Tokyo rather than in Manila.